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● Jury selection starts in sexual-torture case

By Mary Perea
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ESTANCIA — Jury selection in the retrial of an Elephant Butte man accused of sexual torture began today, although David Parker Ray's actual trial won't begin until January to avoid conflict with the holiday season.

Ray is being retried on charges that he kidnapped and sexually tortured a Colorado woman in 1996 in Truth or Consequences. Two other similar cases also are pending against him.

Jury selection probably will take weeks, state District Judge Neil Mertz said. Smaller groups of potential jurors will be questioned over a number of days instead of a single pool of 50 to 100, Mertz said.

The trial probably will not begin until after the new year, Mertz said. Lee McMillian, Ray's new attorney, said the trial is targeted to begin Jan. 2.

Attorneys for both sides said many factors make this a different case from the one that

ended in a mistrial in Tierra Amarilla in July, the Colorado woman.

"I think this one will be even more interesting than the last time," McMillian said. "I'm more of a proactive kind of guy."

McMillian replaced Ray's former attorney, Jeff Rein.

The public defender did a good job of preparing the case, but there was a lot of information to cover in a short time, McMillian said.

"I've gotten rid of everything else I was doing and read through eight bank boxes of material," McMillian said. "My life is on hold until I finish these cases."

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The defense is not the only side that has gone through some major changes in the months leading up to the second trial.

District Attorney Ron Lopez will no longer be in office when the trial begins. He was defeated by Clint Wellborn in the Nov. 7 general election.

Lopez was unsure whether he would participate in jury selection. In the meantime, he said he is trying to make the transition as simple as possible.

Wellborn said Assistant District Attorney Jim Yontz, who argued the first case, will stay on and lead the prosecution of Ray.

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Wellborn said he will take office Jan. 2 and probably will not have a hand in the prosecution because he will have too many re-

sponsibilities getting settled into his new job. McMillian said leaving Yontz in the position would be logical.

"You'd have to be stupid to get rid of Yontz. He has 20 years of experience. He knows the case," McMillian said.

Ray's first trial was moved to Tierra Amarilla because defense attorneys argued he could not get a fair trial in Truth or Consequences because of the publicity surrounding the case.

McMillian said he thinks Estancia is probably one of the best sites possible for the next trial.

"Let's face it, there's not anybody in New Mexico that doesn't think they know all about this case already," McMillian said. "As long as we're not in Albuquerque or T or C, I suspect anywhere we go is going to be about the same."

Unlike Rein, he said he plans to call witnesses in Ray's defense. However, he said he wouldn't know if Ray would take the stand until the moment arrived.

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Ray Trial Jury Pool Questioned

Prosecutor Describes Graphic Testimony

BY MARY PEREA
The Associated Press

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DAVID RAY was contacted at the Sierra County Jail. He was not asked any questions about the crime for which he is incarcerated or any other crimes. The interviewing agent told him that he had recently read two articles which he found of interest as they applied to RAY's case and which RAY himself may find interesting. RAY was provided copies of both articles. The articles are "Detective Magazines: Pornography for Sexual Sadist?" by DIETZ, Et Al, appearing in the Journal of Forensic Sciences, January 1986; and "The Serial Rapist" by HAZELWOOD and WARREN appearing in the Federal Bureau of Investigation Law Enforcement Bulletin, January 1989. RAY thanked the interviewing agent for the articles and the conversation was concluded. The entire conversation lasted approximately five minutes.

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Court affirms Hendy conviction

The Associated Press

SANTA FE — The state Court of Appeals on Thursday upheld the convictions of Cynthia Hendy, who pleaded guilty to helping David Parker Ray kidnap and sexually torture women.

Hendy was sentenced in May to 36 years in prison.

Ray, her ex-boyfriend, is charged with kidnapping and sexually torturing three women in his Elephant Butte home. Ray's first trial ended with a deadlocked jury earlier this year, and he faces a retrial.

Last year, Hendy pleaded guilty

to two counts of kidnapping, two counts of criminal sexual penetration and one count of conspiracy to commit kidnapping in connection with the abductions and sexual tortures of two women.

As part of an April 1999 plea deal, Hendy agreed to cooperate with investigators in exchange for a lighter sentence than life in prison. The judge could have sentenced her from a minimum of 12 years in prison to a maximum of 54 years.

One of the victims said she was kidnapped by Hendy and Ray in Albuquerque in March 1999. She

said she escaped three days later. She was found wearing only a padlocked metal collar and chain.

In the appeal, Hendy's lawyer contended that the district court made a mistake in not allowing her to withdraw her guilty plea.

The Court of Appeals disagreed, saying the district court's record "indicates that defendant was aware of and understood the plea terms, and that her attorney reviewed extensively the case with her. Defendant's assertion that expediency and efficiency in the justice system somehow prejudiced her is thus unpersuasive."

District Judge Mertz dies

The Associated Press

SOCORRO — State District Judge Neil Mertz, presiding judge in the David Parker Ray sex-torture case, died Thursday of a massive heart attack.

Cathy McClean, court clerk in Sierra County, and Kim Padilla, court administrator in Socorro, said Mertz had the heart attack at his Socorro home Thursday morning. Padilla said he was taken to the emergency room of Socorro General Hospital.

McClean said he seemed fine Wednesday.

"He was a wonderful man," said McClean, who had known Mertz for 17 years.

Padilla said she was not aware that Mertz had any previous heart problems since he was named to the judgeship four years ago.

"It's quite a shock to everyone," she said.

Padilla said she received a call about the judge's death just before 8 a.m.

Mertz, a Democrat, was named to the bench by Gov. Gary Johnson in February 1996 and won

election to the 7th Judicial District post later that year. His six-year term would have expired in 2002. Mertz this week began the process of selecting a jury for Ray's January retrial in Estancia.

District Attorney Ron Lopez, who originally prosecuted the case, said Mertz worked for him as chief deputy district attorney before becoming a judge.

"We had a very good relationship," Lopez said. "I respected Judge Mertz as an attorney and as a person."

Lopez said he and Mertz had joked about the case the night before the judge died.

"It was ironic. We were just kidding and laughing about the case and we were saying what else could go wrong," Lopez said. "It was a real shock to me."

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Mertz earned a bachelor's degree from Phillips University in Enid, Okla., a master's in political science from Baylor University in Waco, Texas, and his law degree from Baylor.

He was "a very thoughtful judge who had a great manner about him," said Albuquerque attorney Marty Esquivel, who argued in front of Mertz on behalf of news media representatives who sought access to jury selection in Ray's first trial.



AP photo
State District Judge Neil Mertz, right, listens as FBI Special Agent Anthony L. Maxwell Jr., left, draws and explains the layout of property occupied by David Parker Ray during Ray's sex-torture trial on June 30 in Tierra Amarilla. Mertz, died on Thursday of a massive heart attack at his Socorro home.

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Jury selection to begin Ray case

ALBUQUERQUE — Jury selection in the retrial of an Elephant Butte man accused of abducting and sexually torturing a Colorado woman is scheduled to begin Nov. 27, but a trial will not immediately follow.

A jury will be selected in Torrance County for the retrial of David Parker Ray. In July, a Rio Arriba County jury failed to reach a verdict on 12 counts and a judge declared a mistrial.

After jurors are picked for the second trial, "the court's going to take a break (for the holidays) and reconvene in January. That's when the testimony will begin," District Attorney Ron Lopez said.

Ray faces similar charges in cases involving two other victims.

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Jury selection under way in second sex-torture trial

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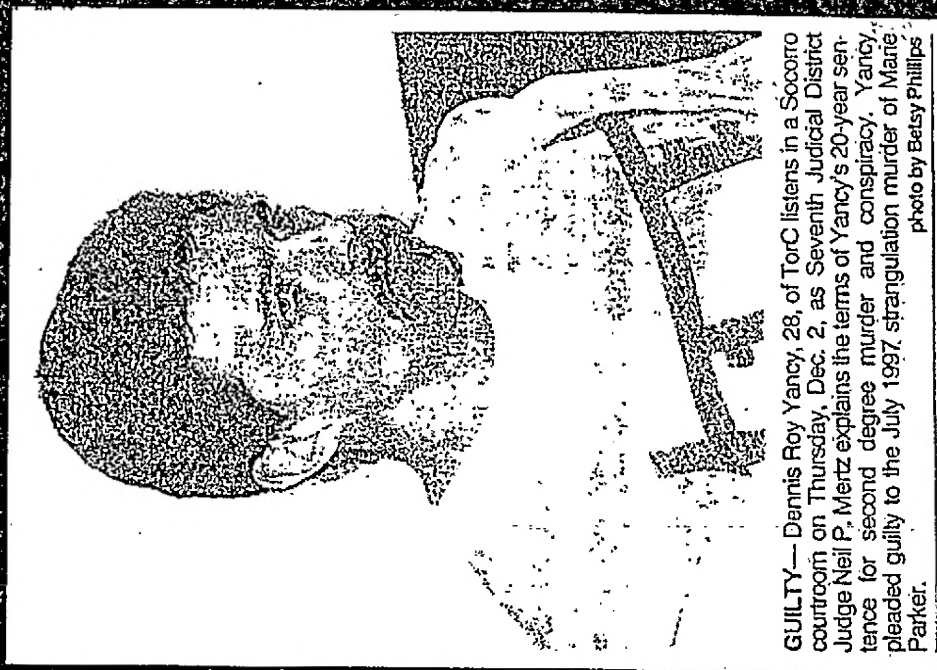
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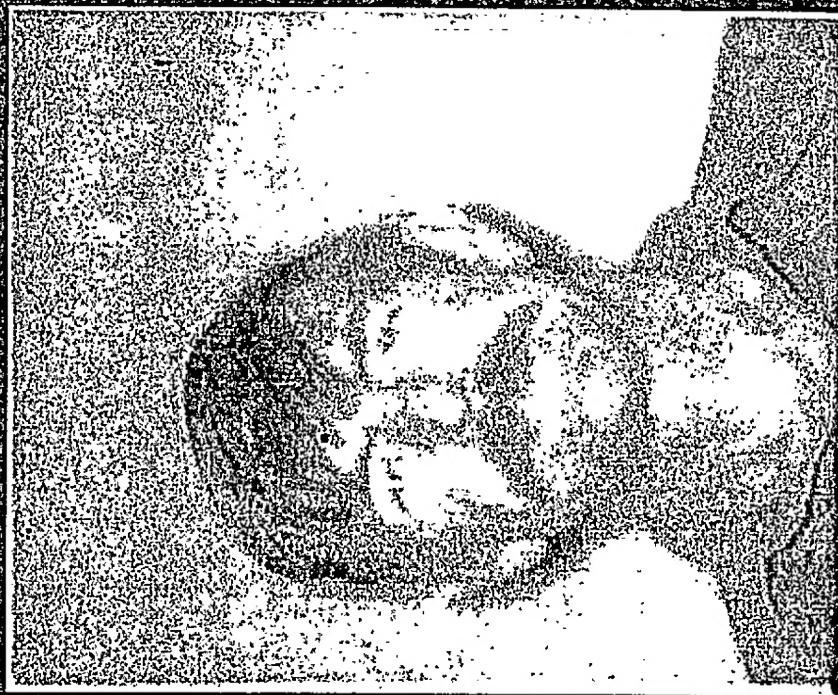
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GUILTY—Dennis Roy Yancy, 28, of TorO listens in a Socorro courtroom on Thursday, Dec. 2, as Seventh Judicial District Judge Neil P. Mertz explains the terms of Yancy's 20-year sentence for second degree murder and conspiracy. Yancy, pleaded guilty to the July 1997 strangulation murder of Marie Parker. photo by Betsy Phillips

David Parker Ray

An Overview of Case 31B-AQ-52484



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Judge rules mistrial in sex-torture case

By Mary Perea
Associated Press

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State District Judge Neil Mertz said jurors could not reach an agreement on any of the 12 counts against David Parker Ray.

The two female jurors who were not in favor of a conviction said they did not believe the alleged victim's story.

The victim began crying after the judge announced the mistrial. She was led away from the courtroom through a back door.

"We're disappointed," District Attorney Ron Lopez said.

Ray, who showed no reaction to the mistrial, was being tried on 12 counts involving incidents that allegedly took place in 1996. He is to go on trial later on similar charges involving two other women allegedly abducted in 1999.



AP photo

David Parker Ray is escorted from Rio Arriba County Court in Tierra Amarilla on Thursday, after the jury announced they had deadlocked on verdicts to all counts against the alleged sex offender and kidnapper.

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Lopez said the jury might not have seen "the whole picture."

Ray's attorney, Jeff Rein, said he was pleased the two female jurors did not believe the victim's story.

"It's clear that the jury paid attention to the evidence," he said.

During closing arguments Wednesday, Rein attacked the credibility of the victim.

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The Associated Press

Defendant David Parker Ray waits for testimony to begin again on Tuesday in Tierra Amarilla on the first of his three sex torture trials. Ray, 60, a former mechanic at Elephant Butte State Park, has been charged with sexually torturing a 26-year-old Colorado woman and two other women. Charges involving the other women are to be tried later. Both the prosecution and the defense rested and will begin closing arguments today.

Testimony ends in first Ray sex-torture trial

The Associated Press
TIERRA AMARILLA — Lawyers for both sides rested their cases Tuesday in the trial of an Elephant Butte man accused of abducting a woman, tying her to a table and sexually torturing her.

The defense for David Parker Ray called no witnesses. Closing arguments are set for Wednesday morning.

Psychotherapist David Spencer, the lone witness Tuesday, testified for the prosecution that the alleged victim suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder.

The symptoms are consistent with sexual abuse, said Spencer, of Craig, Colo.

The woman was haunted by memories of the alleged abuse and nightmares when she first came to him, Spencer said.

"She was plain terrified," he said. "She doesn't remember a lot of what happened during that weekend. She related that she could remember being strapped to a table."

Spencer said there are subcategories of post-traumatic stress disorder, and one of them is re-experiencing events, as the alleged victim in this case does.

Another subcategory is avoid-

ance, he said.

"The person would block out the memory so they can't share it," he said, explaining why she did not go to police earlier.

Among things she has avoided as a result have been sexual encounters, which have caused problems with her current husband, Spencer testified under questioning by Assistant District Attorney Jim Yontz.

Defense attorney Jeff Rein asked Spencer if he was aware that such problems date back to her time with her former husband and predate her alleged encounter with Ray.

"I'm just aware that it was present when I met her," Spencer replied.

"If you weren't given the full story, you can't give good advice," Rein suggested.

State District Judge Neil Mertz adjourned court after the defense rested, saying the trial would reconvene Wednesday for closing arguments and jury instructions.

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Mistrial Declared in Ray Case

Jurors Unable To Agree on Counts

BY MARY PEREA
The Associated Press

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The two female jurors who opposed a conviction said they didn't believe the prosecution's lead witness, who testified that Ray kidnapped and sexually assaulted her.

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"We're disappointed," District Attorney Ron Lopez said.

Ray, who showed no reaction to the mistrial, was being tried on 12 counts involving events that took place in

1996. He still faces two trials on similar charges involving two other women allegedly abducted in 1999.

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During closing arguments Wednesday, Rein attacked the woman's credibility. He said she testified she remembered things as time passed after the 1996 incident.

But, Rein said, "if you're telling the truth, you don't have to remember."

JURY DEAD-LOCKED: Uniformed escorts lead David Parker Ray out of the Rio Arriba County Courthouse on Thursday after a judge declared a mistrial in his kidnapping and rape case.

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The woman was missing for several days before Ray drove her to the home of her then-husband's family, saying he found her wandering on a beach at Elephant Butte Lake.

"We're not suggesting that she wasn't at David Ray's house," Rein said. "But she has an awful selective memory."

Cheri Archuleta, 21, said she voted for acquittal "because of the fact that her (the witness's) story doesn't sound so convincing."

The other juror, 23-year-old Phyllis Ortiz, said the Colorado woman's testimony "didn't make sense at all."

Lopez said the defense tried the Colorado woman instead of Ray.

"Unfortunately, this could've played a role in the jurors' decision," he said.

During the two-week trial, prosecutors showed jurors torture devices, a six-minute silent video and a written list of instructions for holding women captive.

The defense called no witnesses but referred to the videotape and sexual devices during closing arguments earlier this week.

Jurors were given the case Wednesday and deliberated over the course of two days for about 8½

hours.

The sex-torture accusations against Ray surfaced in March 1999 when a naked woman fled down a street with a chain on her neck, claiming she escaped from Ray's trailer.

Police searched the trailer and found torture devices, including surgical tools and chemicals, as well as video cameras. Two other women later made similar allegations of being abducted, chained and sexually tortured.

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DA Wants Ray Case Back in Court Soon

■ *Mistrial blamed on having to have separate trials for each of the three alleged victims*

BY MARY PEREA
The Associated Press

TIERRA AMARILLA — Prosecutors are regrouping to retry an Elephant Butte man accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing a woman four years ago.

Prosecutors filed the paperwork necessary to retry David Parker Ray shortly after a judge declared a mistrial in the case on Thursday.

Ray was being tried on 12 counts involving the abduction and sexual torture of a 26-year-old Colorado woman in 1996 in

Truth or Consequences.

After more than eight hours of deliberating over two days, a Rio Arriba County jury was unable to reach agreement on any of the 12 charges.

District Attorney Ron Lopez said the case against Ray was damaged when the judge ruled separate trials would be held for each of the three women who accused the 60-year-old defendant of sexual-torture.

"We knew that once the case was severed we were going to have a difficult time," Lopez said Friday from his Socorro office.

"It's much easier to attack the credibility of one woman than it is to discredit three women who are telling the same story," he said.

Public defender Jeff Rein was in favor of separate trials.

"If somebody is charged, they should be

tried for one thing at a time," Rein said Friday from his office in Albuquerque.

He said it would be impossible for jurors to keep the facts of the three cases straight.

Rein said he has no immediate plans in response to the prosecution's move to retry his client.

Lopez plans to retry Ray on the 12 counts involving the Colorado woman as soon as possible. "I'm very anxious to get this case back to trial," he said.

The prosecution also plans to ask state District Judge Neil Mertz to reconsider some of the evidence excluded from the first trial.

Ray will remain locked up at the Sierra County jail.

The Tierra Amarilla jury was divided by two women in their 20s who said the alleged victim's testimony was not believable.

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Prosecution promises to retry Ray

By Mary Perea
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TIERRA AMARILLA—Prosecutors have vowed to retry an Elephant Butte man accused of abducting and sexually torturing a Colorado woman four years ago.

A judge on Thursday declared a mistrial in the case of David Parker Ray. Jurors could not reach an agreement on any of the 12 counts against Ray.

"We're disappointed," District Attorney Ron Lopez said. "We're going to retry Mr. Ray on all of the charges."

Ray, 60, will remain jailed as he awaits trial on similar charges involving two other women who have accused him of holding them against their will in 1999.

Ray, a former mechanic at Elephant Butte State Park, was arrested in 1999 after a woman escaped from his mobile home and ran to a neighbor's home wearing only a padlocked collar.

Police searched Ray's trailer and found torture devices, including surgical tools and chemicals, as well as video cameras. Eventually two other women filed charges against Ray, one of them the Colorado woman.

Ray, who faced up to 15 1/2 years in prison if convicted, showed no reaction Thursday.

Meanwhile, the woman whose allegations were at the heart of the trial began crying when the judge declared a mistrial. She was led from the courtroom through a back door.

Lopez said the defense tried the woman, instead of Ray.

"Unfortunately, this could've played a role in the jurors' decision," he said.

Lopez added that it may be harder to get a conviction against Ray since the three women's cases are being heard in separate trials. The district attorney said the jury might not have seen "the whole picture" during the first trial.

The jury was divided by two women who were in favor of Ray's acquittal.

Ray's attorney, Jeff Rein, said he was pleased the two jurors did not believe the Colorado woman's story.

Juror Cheri Archuleta, 21, was in favor of acquitting Ray "because of the fact that her (the woman's) story doesn't sound so convincing."

The other juror, 23-year-old Phyllis Ortiz, said the woman's testimony "didn't make sense at all."

During the trial, prosecutors showed jurors sexual torture devices, a six-minute silent video and a written list of instructions for holding women captive. The Colorado woman also took the stand.

The defense called no witnesses but referred to the videotape and sexual devices during closing arguments earlier this week.

Jurors were given the case Wednesday and deliberated over the course of two days for about 8 1/2 hours. However, the abrupt end to Ray's first trial was a long time coming.

After a contentious debate in early May between the judge and several New Mexico media organizations, jury selection was made public. It took 12 days and two delays over a four-week period to seat a jury.

The start of Ray's trial, scheduled for June 27, was put off for a few days because of questions about what the judge would allow as evidence as well as Ray's failing health.

The opening day of his trial was interrupted when Ray complained of chest pains and was taken to a clinic for testing.

On Wednesday, shortly after jurors began deliberating, Ray was whisked away in an ambulance after complaining of chest pain.

His attorney said Ray has suffered heart irregularities for some time.

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Torture trial delayed over whether to allow therapist's testimony

The Associated Press

TIERRAAMARILLA — Prosecutors in the rape-and-kidnapping trial of David Parker Ray showed jurors sexual torture devices and written list of instructions for holding women captive.

But they didn't wrap up their case Friday, as expected. Instead, state district Judge Neil Mertz sent jurors home for the weekend, then heard arguments between the prosecution and defense over whether to allow the jury to hear from the alleged victim's therapist. He then heard some testimony from the therapist.

Mertz ruled that when the trial resumes Tuesday, the therapist may testify. He will say that the alleged victim suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder.

The prosecution is now expected to finish its case Tuesday, then the defense will present witnesses.

"As far as I know, it will go to the jury next week," said Jeff Rein, Ray's public defender.

The items of evidence — introduced over the defense's objections — were seized from a cargo trailer next to Ray's Elephant Butte mobile home last year.

The massive investigation by state and federal agents was begun in March 1999 when a bloodied Albuquerque woman, naked except for a padlocked collar, escaped from Ray's mobile home.

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ters," Mertz said, referring to the adjacent jury room in the old Rio Arriba County courthouse, which has no air conditioning.

"I am just absolutely livid."

Mertz summoned the jury to the courtroom, told them to go home and conducted the hearing.

Spencer, a psychotherapist who is licensed as a clinical social worker, testified that his patient has post-traumatic stress disorder and depression.

He said she suffers from anxiety, has a severe sleep disorder, difficulty eating, sexual problems and low self-esteem.

"She blames herself for what happened. She thinks she was

stupid and dumb to have gone with her friend that night. She blames herself for the weekend," he said.

The victim has testified she was taken to Ray's home by his daughter Glenda Jean "Jessie" Ray, who offered her a ride home from a bar in Truth of Consequences.

The therapist also said that the woman told him she believed she may have been drugged. No evidence of that has been presented to the jury.

Mertz ruled that Spencer may testify about the woman's illness and his treatment of it, but not that it was caused by the alleged abduction.

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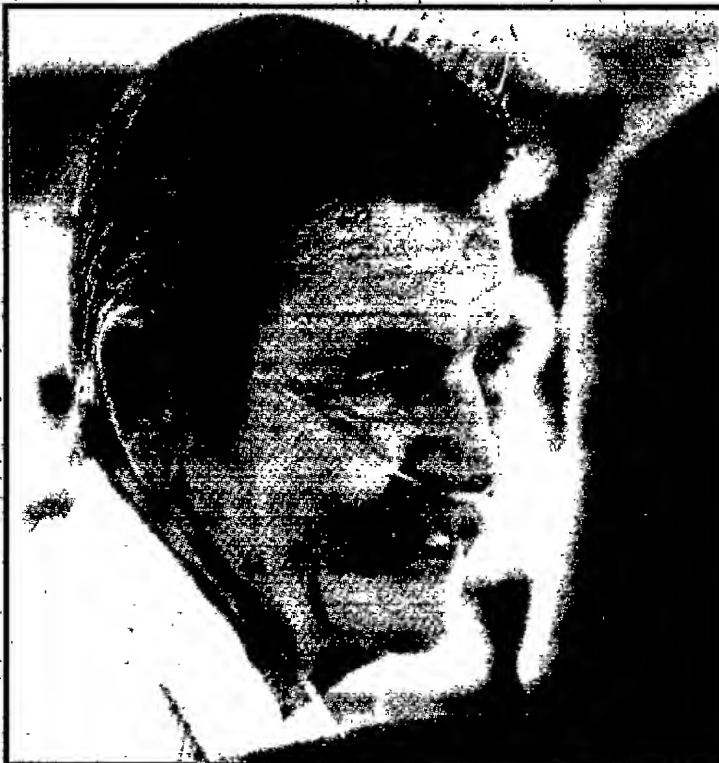
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Alleged victim testifies about her ordeal



David Parker Ray wears an oxygen breathing apparatus while talking with his lawyer Jeff Rein in the Rio Arriba County Court-

AP photo

The Associated Press
TIERRAAMARELLA — David Parker Ray's alleged victim told the jury in his sex-torture trial on Thursday that she was held at knife point then tied to a bench and sexually abused during her 21 1/2 days captivity in 1996.

"He told me that he was in some kind of satanic group, and that they had been watching me for a long time and they wanted me for a sex toy," the 26-year-old woman testified.

The slender woman with long blonde hair appeared nervous during nearly two hours of testimony but answered questions firmly.

But when prosecutors showed her a photograph taken from a videotape seized from Ray's utility trailer, she broke down.

"That's me," she said. She covered her face with one hand and cried.

Prosecutors say the former Truth or Consequences resident — who now lives in Colorado — was held by Ray for about 60 hours in late July 1996. Ray is on trial for rape, kidnapping and

other crimes.

It's the first of three trials scheduled for Ray, who is also accused in the sex-torture of two other women.

Those allegations surfaced after a bloodied woman escaped from his trailer in March 1999 and ran to a neighbor's house.

The alleged victim in the recent trial said she ended Ray's house after his daughter, Jesse, offered her a ride from a Truth or Consequences bar.

"She took me to her house," the woman said.

She said Ray and his daughter went into a back room for 10 minutes. When they returned, one of them — she doesn't remember which — held a knife to her throat and the other held it to her mouth and eyes.

She said she was then taken to a utility trailer next to a mobile home where she

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Ray jurors view sex video

The Associated Press

TIERRA AMARILLA — Jurors in the rape and kidnapping trial of David Parker Ray saw key prosecution evidence on Wednesday — a graphic video tape of a naked woman lying strapped to a table.

Somber-faced jurors watched intently as a man prosecutors say is Ray repeatedly stroked the woman's body as her wrists, thighs and feet were restrained.

At one point during the silent, six-minute segment of video, the man could be seen placing a piece of tape over her mouth.

Then he released first one wrist, then the other. The woman moved her arms and folded them over her chest.

The video camera was positioned near the woman's feet, which were placed in stirrups as though she were on a gynecological examination table.

Ray, 60, is being tried on criminal sexual penetration, kidnapping and other charges. The alleged crimes occurred July 25-28, 1996.

It's the first of three planned sex-torture trials for Ray, a former mechanic at Elephant Butte State Park, who also faces charges involving two other women between 1996 and 1999.

Sgt. K.C. Rogers, a criminal investigation supervisor with the state police, said he viewed the tape just after it was retrieved from a utility trailer next to Ray's mobile home in March 1999.

"The woman was strapped to a table, her feet in what appeared to be stirrups, legs spread wide apart ... Mr. Ray was touching her, fondling her," Rogers told jurors before they viewed the tape. "Her face was duct-taped."

The identifying characteristics — a woman with cornrow braids and a distinctive tattoo of a bird on her leg — eventually provided investigators with a first name, which in turn matched a tip that had been called in by her former mother-in-law, Rogers said.

The woman — a former resident of Truth or Consequences who now lives in Colorado — may testify as early



AP photo

Defendant David Parker Ray is escorted into the Rio Arriba County Courtroom in Tierra Amarilla on Wednesday, prosecutors said.

Patrick Murphy, whom the woman married just before the alleged crimes, testified in a videotaped statement watched by the jury that his wife walked away from his parents' home, where they were staying, after an argument.

Murphy said she reappeared a few days later smelly, disheveled and shoeless, driven home by Ray who said he found her on the beach.

His wife claimed not to know where she had been, Murphy said. "She was out of it. She wasn't coherent ... I thought she was under the influence of a narcotic or something," he said.

Angry, he told her to leave. Assuming she had left him, he had already filed papers to dissolve the marriage, Murphy said in his statement.

Murphy said his ex-wife was a friend of Ray's daughter and that he figured the three had concocted Ray's story

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Torture trial recessed until Wednesday

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By Barry Massey
Associated Press Writer

TERRA AMARILLA — The trial of man accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing a Truth or Consequences woman recessed Friday after less than an hour and a half of testimony, prompting the district attorney to express dismay about the pace.

It took 12 days spread over a four-week period to seat a jury to hear charges against David Parker Ray, 60. The start of the trial, scheduled for Tuesday, was delayed until Thursday while state District Judge Neil Mertz ruled what evidence would be admitted.

"We are becoming concerned because we want to establish the case in an understandable way for the jury," District Attorney Ron Lopez said after Friday's session. "It's becoming difficult when you have so many disruptions."

Friday's testimony came from an FBI agent who testified about the procedures used to preserve evidence at Ray's property and from a former Sierra County sheriff's deputy who discussed security at the scene.

Mertz temporarily recessed after less than an hour of testimony Friday afternoon at the request of Ray's attorney, Jeff Rein. During the 17-minute

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recess, Ray was given oxygen.

He was attached by a thin tube to an oxygen tank when testimony resumed.

After the FBI agent finished testifying, Mertz recessed until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Rein said after Ray had experienced "mild chest pains."

"He was pooped. He was kind of worn out and tired," Rein said after court wrapped up.

Ray has had occasional problems with heart irregularities for some time, he said.

Thursday's opening day also was interrupted when Ray complained of chest pains and was taken to a clinic for testing.

Earlier this year, he was hospitalized with what was described as a heart condition.

FBI Special Agent Anthony Maxwell of Albuquerque, who was in charge of FBI teams who gathered and preserved evidence at Ray's property in March 1999, described procedures the FBI used to collect, identify, tag, preserve and keep evidence secure.

Before Maxwell took the stand, former Sierra County Deputy Peter Bowidowicz — now a marine enforcement officer at Elephant Butte State Park — testified about helping



AP photo

FBI Special Agent Anthony L. Maxwell Jr., center, draws and explains the layout of property occupied by David Parker Ray during Ray's trial Friday in Tierra Amarilla. Ray, back to camera, prosecuting attorney James Yontz, left, and Judge Neil Mertz, right, look on.

secure the perimeter of Ray's property on March 20, 1999 to keep people out pending the arrival of investigators.

Lopez said more law enforcement witnesses would testify next week.

He said the early testimony is intended to establish what led police to identify and locate the alleged victim, even

though the crimes occurred in 1996, three years before the investigation.

The prosecution also plans to show, perhaps as early as Wednesday, a videotape collected from a cargo trailer next to Ray's mobile home that shows the alleged victim.

Ray, a former mechanic at

Elephant Butte State Park, faces up to 151½ years in prison if convicted of all 12 charges in the first of three trials on sex-torture allegations involving three women in separate incidents between 1996 and 1999.

Charges involving the other women will be heard in later trials.

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Trial starts for man accused of sexually torturing woman

By Barry Massey

Associated Press Writer

TIERRA AMARILLA — The trial of an Elephant Butte man accused of abducting and sexually torturing a woman was interrupted Thursday when the defendant complained of chest pains and was taken by ambulance to a clinic.

David Parker Ray went on trial in the first of three prosecutions he faces for allegedly abducting and torturing three women at his lakeside home in southern New Mexico. Ray faces up to 150 years in prison if convicted of all 12 charges in the first sex-torture case.

Opening statements in the case had concluded and the trial was in recess before the prosecution called its first witness when Ray complained of chest pains, District Attorney Ron Lopez said.

Ray was taken to a nearby clinic, examined and late Thursday was returned to a jail cell across from the Rio Arriba County courthouse.

State District Judge Neil Mertz recessed the trial until Friday. He informed the jury of Ray's condition and told them

that if the trial resumed, it would do so on Friday afternoon.

The judge did not provide any information on what doctors who examined Ray at the local clinic found. Defense attorney Jeff Rein declined comment.

Earlier this year the 60-year-old Ray was hospitalized for several days with what was described as a heart condition. He arrived at a court hearing in March wearing a heart monitor and was later taken to a Las Cruces hospital.

The first trial will focus on allegations by a woman that she was held at knifepoint, handcuffed and gagged in July 1996, then taken to a trailer and raped.

Ray arrived for the opening day of the trial wearing black jeans, cowboy boots and a striped western shirt. Before the trial started, he was smiling and joking with his two lawyers. Most of the time he was leaning back in a cushioned chair observing the proceedings.

In opening statements to the jury, Deputy District Attorney James Yontz recounted for the

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sexual practices," Rein said.

The case is being heard by a panel of 10 men and eight women.

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Judge ousts evidence, testimony in Ray trial

Thrown out: Knives, guns, chains, straps and sexual devices

The Associated Press

TIERRA AMARILLA — An Elephant Butte man accused of sexually torturing a woman will go on trial this afternoon after weeks spent picking a jury and a day spent deciding what evidence will be allowed.

David Parker Ray, 60, faces 12 charges based on the testimony of a woman who alleges she was held at knifepoint, handcuffed and gagged in July 1996, then taken to a trailer where she was raped.

Ray's trial had been slated to begin Tuesday, but the state Supreme Court agreed with a prosecution request to delay it until state District Judge Neil Mertz ruled what evidence would

be admitted.

Mertz on Tuesday threw out dozens of pieces of evidence, including photographs of sexual devices, guns, knives, chains and straps and a printed sheet detailing psychological and physical procedures for handling captives. He said prosecutors could not show that the items, seized during a 1999 raid, were present in 1996 when the crimes allegedly occurred.

The judge also refused to allow the testimony of an FBI profiler and crime scene analyst. The judge said she lacked the proper education to be considered an expert witness.

Mertz said other pieces of evidence, including a trailer where the alleged torture occurred, could not be introduced unless prosecutors could lay a foundation showing why they should be allowed.

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Prosecution unsure how sex torture case will go

The Associated Press

TIERRA AMARILLA — Prosecutors in the sex-torture case of David Parker Ray were unsure Friday what evidence and which witnesses will be allowed in the trial, which is set to begin Tuesday.

Prosecutor Jim Yontz on Friday asked state District Judge Neil Mertz, who is presiding over the case, to rule on the evidence, and Mertz responded: "You better bring what you've got."

District Attorney Ron Lopez said later that the evidence in question includes more than 300 items, including a trailer where two of Ray's three accusers say they were held against their will and sexually tortured.

"We're anxious to get a ruling on the admissibility of the evidence in order to anticipate how we're going to head to trial," Lopez said. "How do you prepare an opening statement when you don't know what evidence or witnesses will be allowed?"

Ray's three accusers will be heard in separate trials. The first one starts Tuesday at the Tierra Amarilla courthouse at 8:30 a.m.

In that trial, Ray faces 12 charges based on the testimony of a woman who alleges that in

July 1996, she was held at knife-point, handcuffed and gagged, and then taken to the trailer where she was raped with sexual devices.

Ray faces a total of 37 counts, including kidnapping and rape, stemming from the allegations of the three women.

The incidents allegedly occurred at Ray's home near Elephant Butte between 1996 and 1999.

Lopez said he is concerned that Mertz won't make his ruling until the jury is assembled in the courtroom on Tuesday.

"Our legal remedies are greatly curtailed once the jury is impaneled," Lopez said, noting that an appeal of a ruling excluding evidence would no longer be possible at that point.

Other evidence includes videotaped testimony identifying Ray's voice on an audio tape describing how victims would be tortured, photographs of items found in the trailer and inside Ray's home, diagrams depicting sexual torture and other items.

Witnesses include an FBI profiler from Quantico, Va., who said in an earlier hearing that Ray is a sexual sadist who held the women against their will.

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Attorneys agree on jury in Elephant Butte sex torture case

The Associated Press
TIERRA AMARILLA — Attorneys have agreed on 10 men and eight women who will make up the 12 jurors and six alternates in the trial of a man accused of sexually torturing a woman at his home at Elephant Butte in 1996.

The jurors were chosen Thursday, but the exact breakdown between jurors and alternates was not made public.

All 18 will hear the case. Once testimony concludes, court officials will reveal which 12 are the actual jurors who will deliberate the fate of David Parker Ray.

Trial for Ray, 60, is to begin

Tuesday. State District Judge Neil Mertz of Socorro, who is hearing the case in Rio Arriba County on a change of venue, said jurors have been ordered to report with the expectation of hearing opening statements and testimony.

Ray faces 12 charges based on the testimony of a woman who alleges she was taken to his trailer in July 1996, held at knife-point, handcuffed and gagged and then sexually tortured.

He faces a total of 37 counts, including kidnapping and rape, stemming from the allegations of the woman in the first trial and two others. The alleged incidents

occurred at Ray's home near Elephant Butte between 1996 and 1999.

Each of the cases is scheduled for a separate trial.

During a hearing after jury selection, Ray's defense attorney, Jeff Rein, questioned an FBI profiler from Quantico, Va., who the prosecution wants as an expert witness on sexual sadism. The hearing was set to determine whether Mary Ellen O'Toole will be allowed to testify.

Mertz ended the hearing late Thursday without ruling on whether O'Toole will be allowed to testify in the case. He said Rein

will be allowed to finish asking his questions on Friday.

O'Toole said Ray is a textbook example of a criminal sexual sadist. She said sexual sadism becomes criminal when other people are forced to participate.

O'Toole, who investigated the crime scene last year, alleged that Ray kept notes of his encounters, a hallmark of sexual sadism.

"One of the purposes is to record thoughts, urges and ideas in order to relive them later," she said. "This shows how advanced this case is."

She also said the trailer next to his home where Ray allegedly

sexually tortured two of the women had been soundproofed and padlocked. She said the customizing indicated that the victims were not consenting to the activity.

In a contentious cross-examination, Rein asked: "How many times have you gotten the wrong guy?"

Mertz intervened, calling Rein's questions "a little argumentative," and asked O'Toole if a way has been established to determine if profilers have made errors.

"There are so many variables... we may be off on one or two points of a 50 point profile," she said.

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Second Ray Trial To Be in Estancia

TIERRA AMARILLA — A judge has scheduled a November trial in Estancia for David Parker Ray on charges he sexually tortured a woman who has since died.

Angelica Montano, who died last month, had contended she went to Ray's home last year to pick up a cake mix and was taken captive. Ray is accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing her at a trailer in Elephant Butte.

State District Judge Neil Mertz ordered Wednesday that Ray will stand trial Nov. 27 in Estancia on those charges.

Ray is currently being tried on charges relating to a woman who claims she was taken prisoner and raped in 1996.

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Judge Delays Sex-Torture Trial

Clarification On Evidence Ordered

The Associated Press

TIERRA AMARILLA — The state Supreme Court on Monday delayed the trial for an Elephant Butte man accused of abducting and sexually torturing a woman, ruling that before David Parker Ray faces a jury the judge must tell prosecutors what evidence he will let them present.

When prosecutors asked state District Judge Neil Mertz to rule on the evidence Friday, he responded: "You better bring what you've got."

District Attorney Ron Lopez had complained that he could not prepare an opening statement without knowing what evidence or witnesses would be allowed in the trial.

The trial was set to begin today. The

Supreme Court, however, ordered Mertz to halt further proceedings "until not less than 24 hours after the court (Mertz) has entered its decision in writing" on the evidence. The Supreme Court said he should make his decision as soon as possible.

Lopez was on his way to Tierra Amarilla and could not be reached for comment.

Prosecutors argued in their writ to the Supreme Court that the delay would be only 24 hours, since Mertz said Friday he would rule before opening statements.

The 24 hours would give the state time to review what evidence Mertz ruled admissible and "prepare an adequate opening statement so as to provide the jury with an overview as to what the evidence will show."



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The evidence includes videotaped testimony identifying Ray's voice on an audiotape describing how victims would be tortured, photographs of items found in a trailer and inside Ray's home, diagrams depicting sexual torture and other items. Expected witnesses include an FBI profiler from Quantico, Va., who said in an earlier hearing that Ray is a sexual sadist.

Prosecutors said they also could avoid unnecessary expense to the state if they knew beforehand what witnesses they could bring in.

Ray, 60, faces 12 charges based on the testimony of a woman who alleges that in July 1996 she was held at knifepoint, handcuffed and gagged, then taken to a trailer where she was raped with sexual devices.

It is the first of three trials expected for Ray stemming from similar allegations by three women who said they were held against their will and sexually tortured.

Ray faces a total of 37 counts, including kidnapping and rape, in the separate incidents

between 1996 and 1999.

Ray's 33-year-old daughter, Glenda, and Ray's girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy, 40, also were arrested in connection with sex-torture accusations that surfaced in March 1999 after a naked woman fled down a street with a chain on her neck and said she had escaped from Ray's trailer.

The other two women later made similar allegations of being abducted and sexually tortured.

Mertz earlier this year ordered the trials of Ray and his daughter separated and moved out of Sierra County. He also ordered three separate trials for Ray.

Glenda Ray faces 12 counts involving the kidnapping and torture of one woman.

Hendy, who originally faced 25 charges, pleaded guilty to two counts of being an accessory to kidnapping, two counts of being an accessory to criminal sexual penetration and one count of conspiracy to kidnap.

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Torture Trial To Begin

Rio Arriba County Jury To Consider 1996 Case

BY CHRIS ROBERTS
The Associated Press

TIERRA AMARILLA — An Elephant Butte man accused of sexually torturing a woman will go on trial today after weeks spent picking a jury and a day spent deciding what evidence will be allowed.

David Parker Ray, 60, faces 12 charges based on the testimony of a woman who says she was held at knifepoint, handcuffed and gagged in July 1996, then taken to a trailer and raped.

Ray's trial had been slated to begin Tuesday in Rio Arriba County, but the state Supreme Court agreed with a prosecution request to delay it until state District Judge Neil Mertz ruled on what evidence would be admitted.



RAY: Jury will consider a dozen charges.

Mertz on Tuesday threw out dozens of pieces of evidence, including photographs of sexual devices, guns, knives, chains and straps, and a printed sheet detailing psychological and physical procedures for handling captives. He said prosecutors could not show that the items, seized during a 1999 raid, were present in 1996 when the woman says the crimes occurred.

The judge also refused to allow the testimony of an FBI profiler and crime scene analyst. The judge said she lacked the proper education to be considered an expert witness.

Mertz said other pieces of evidence, including a trailer where prosecutors say the torture occurred, could not be introduced unless prosecutors could lay a foundation showing why they should be allowed.

He agreed to admit some photos of the interior of the trailer, a list pasted on a wall inside it detailing how to handle people and a videotape of the woman who says she was victimized.

This is the first of three trials for Ray on charges stemming from allegations by three women who said they were held against their will and sexually tortured. He faces a total of 37 counts in separate incidents between 1996 and 1999.

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Prosecution files motion to retry Ray in sex case

By Mary Perea

Associated Press Writer

TIERRAAMARILLA — Prosecutors said Friday they have filed the paperwork needed to retry an Elephant Butte man whose trial on charges of abducting and sexually torturing a Colorado woman ended in a hung jury.

State District Judge Neil Mertz on Thursday declared a mistrial in the case of David Parker Ray. Jurors could not reach an agreement on any of the 12 counts against him.

The paperwork for another trial was on Mertz's desk before everyone left the Rio Arriba County Courthouse Thursday, District Attorney Ron Lopez said Friday from his Socorro office.

"We're just awaiting approval," Lopez said. "We have requested that this trial be scheduled to retry as soon as possible."

The judge will decide when and where the next trial will take place, Lopez said. Local publicity would make it difficult to retry Ray in Tierra Amarilla, he added.

Mertz was unavailable for comment Friday.

A message left for Ray's attorney,

Jeff Rein, was not immediately returned.

Ray, 60, will remain jailed as he awaits trial on similar charges involving two other women allegedly held against their will in 1999.

Ray, a former mechanic at Elephant Butte State Park, was arrested in 1999 after a woman wearing only a padlocked dog collar ran to the home of one of his neighbors, saying she had escaped from his mobile home.

Police searched Ray's trailer and found torture devices and video cameras. Eventually two other women were identified by police, including the Colorado woman.

Lopez said Thursday it may be harder to get a conviction against Ray since the three cases are being heard in separate trials.

The Tierra Amarilla jury was divided by two women in their 20s who were in favor of Ray's acquittal.

Rein said Thursday he was pleased the two jurors did not believe the Colorado woman's story.

"It's clear that the jury paid attention to the evidence," he said.

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November trial date set for Ray

The Associated Press

TIERRA AMARILLA — A judge on Wednesday scheduled a November trial in Estancia for David Parker Ray on charges he sexually tortured a woman who has since died.

Angelicia Montano died last month, and medical examiners are still trying to determine the cause of her death. But her death is apparently unrelated to Ray, who was in jail when she died.

She had claimed she went to Ray's home last year to pick up

a cake mix and was taken captive. Ray is accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing her at a trailer in Elephant Butte.

State District Judge Neil Mertz ordered Wednesday that Ray will stand trial Nov. 27 in Estancia on those charges.

Mertz has ruled that Ray is to be tried separately for crimes relating to each of three alleged victims.

Ray is currently on trial for charges relating to a woman who claims she was taken prisoner

and raped in 1996.

Jury selection continued Wednesday in that part of the case. Attorneys said the selection process could continue next week.

Two potential jurors were excused Wednesday, one because of hardship and the other because she did not reside in Rio Arriba County.

Another woman questioned Wednesday said her daughter was sexually abused at the age of 12 by a relative. Defense attorney Jeff Rein asked her if her daughter's experience would interfere with her judgment.

The woman answered, "He's innocent until proven guilty."

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Prosecution asks judge to allow photos, other evidence

The Associated Press

TIERRA AMARILLA — Prosecutors in the case of a man accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing three women at his home near Elephant Butte have asked a judge to allow photos, diagrams and other evidence that defense attorneys were trying to exclude.

David Parker Ray, 60, is charged with 37 counts involving the alleged kidnapping and torture of three women. His first trial on 12 counts, scheduled to start here in early June, involves only one of the women, who said she was kidnapped and tortured in 1996.

Defense attorney Jeff Rein argued last week that evidence submitted by prosecutors is related to the two more

recent alleged incidents.

He asked state District Judge Neil Mertz to throw out photos of a trailer referred to as the toy box, which contained a chair with restraints and torture devices. Rein argued there is no evidence the trailer was present on Ray's property in 1996.

Prosecutor Jim Yontz, in his response, wrote: "All of these cases are related as (evidence of) a continuing course of conduct of the defendant which he himself admits has been going on since he was 15 years of age."

Yontz argues that Ray's accuser will testify she was taken to a trailer where she was sexually tortured. He says a videotape will show a trailer that "has

all the appearance of being the same trailer."

Yontz says the tape will "demonstrate that the defendant made various changes to the interior as time progressed."

Rein argued that pictures and diagrams of sex devices, whips, chains, guns and other evidence date from 1999 and that the woman in Ray's first trial has never identified the items.

Allowing the evidence would only prejudice the jury and wouldn't directly prove any of the woman's allegations, he contended.

Yontz responded that "The question is not one of merely being prejudicial to the defendant, otherwise no evidence

could be admitted against the defendant." He said the evidence must be shown to create "unfair" prejudice, which substantially outweighs the ability of the evidence to provide proof of the crimes.

And he said there is no requirement that photos of a crime scene be from the exact time the crime was committed or that an alleged victim must identify the scene.

"To hold to the contrary would mean that no murder scene could be shown to the jury unless the victim identified it, an act not likely to occur in any court," Yontz wrote.

The sex-torture accusations surfaced in March 1999 when a naked woman fled down a street near Elephant Butte

with a chain on her neck, claiming she escaped from Ray's trailer.

Separate trials are planned on charges involving each of the three women.

The alleged victim in the first trial is a woman who says she was taken to Ray's trailer in July 1996, handcuffed, gagged and held at knifepoint.

Prospective jurors have been questioned over the last two weeks, including 12 people, six men and six women, on Thursday.

Two of the women said they had already determined Ray was guilty of the charges and a third said she had been raped and would feel sympathy for Ray's accusers.

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Lawyers argue to suppress other evidence in Ray case

The Associated Press

TIERRA AMARILLA — Lawyers for a man accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing three women at his home near Elephant Butte filed a motion Friday to exclude photos, diagrams and other evidence in the case.

David Parker Ray, 60, is charged with 37 counts involving the alleged kidnapping and torture of three women. His first trial on 12 counts, scheduled to start here in early June, involves only one of the women, who said she was kidnapped and tortured in 1996.

Defense attorney Jeff Rein argued in his motion that evidence sub-

mitted by prosecutors is related to the two more recent alleged incidents.

He asked state District Judge Neil Mertz to throw out photos of a trailer referred to as the toy box, which contained a chair with restraints and torture devices.

Rein argued there is no evidence the trailer was present on Ray's property in 1996.

He also argued that pictures and diagrams of sex devices, whips, chains, guns and other evidence date from 1999 and that the woman in Ray's first trial has never described the items.

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Prospective juror calls Ray 'scum of the earth'

The Associated Press

TIERRA AMARILLA — Most of the prospective jurors questioned Thursday in the sex-torture trial of David Parker Ray seemed to have their minds made up: Guilty.

"As far as I'm concerned, he's guilty and he should be tortured like he tortured those women, and then be sent to prison to die," one woman said when questioned about the case by state District Judge Neil Mertz.

Neither the defense or the prosecution had any questions for her, and she was excused from the Rio Arriba County Courthouse. On her way out, she spoke to defense attorney Jeff Rein and referred to Ray, sitting at the table, as "the scum of the earth." Ray did not show any visible reaction.

Rein explained to another prospective juror, a man, that the case would involve graphic sexual evidence. Rein asked him how he would react if exposed to pornography, and he responded, "I think I would be disgusted."

Rein told the man he needed to look at all the evidence if he were a juror. "If jurors are so disgusted by the evidence that they think he's guilty before hearing the case, then we don't have a chance," he said.

Jury selection began Tuesday in Tierra Amarilla, about 250 miles from the Elephant Butte mobile home community where the alleged kidnappings and tortures occurred, dating back to 1996.

Ray, 60, is charged with 37 counts involving the alleged kidnapping and torture of three women.

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Many women questioned thought Ray guilty

The Associated Press

TIERRA AMARILLA — Many of the women questioned Wednesday as prospective jurors in the sex-torture trial of David Parker Ray said they believe Ray is guilty, while some said they haven't decided.

The women, without looking at Ray, gave their responses under questioning by state District Judge Neil Mertz, Assistant District Attorney Jim Yontz and defense attorney Jeff Rein.

Rein did not bother to question those who indicated they already had made up their minds.

"I just think it was a very sick mind that gave rise to such acts against women," one woman said when Mertz asked what she knew of the case.

Asked if she could assume Ray innocent, she said: "I don't know." And she said she does not wish to be a juror.

"This was a terrible crime, whoever committed it, and I just don't feel comfortable serving on this jury," she said.

When Yontz asked if she thought it would be an interesting case, she replied: "It would be interesting, but I wouldn't want to be responsible for anybody's life or future."

Jury selection began Tuesday

in Tierra Amarilla, about 250 miles from the Elephant Butte mobile home community where the alleged kidnappings and tortures occurred, dating back to 1996.

Ray, 60, is charged with 37 counts involving the alleged kidnapping and torture of three women. The sex-torture accusations surfaced in March 1999 when a naked woman fled down a street near Elephant Butte with a chain on her neck, claiming she escaped from Ray's trailer. Ray was in the courtroom Wednesday.

The current trial involves only one of the three alleged victims and 12 of the counts. Separate trials are planned on charges involving each of the two other victims.

The alleged victim in this trial involves a woman who says she was taken to Ray's trailer in July 1996, handcuffed, gagged and held at knifepoint.

A videotape found in Ray's Elephant Butte mobile home showed her bound to a table in an instrument-filled trailer, state police Sgt. K.C. Rogers said during a preliminary hearing last year.

"In the video, it was fairly apparent that she was not a will-

ing participant," Rogers testified.

State District Judge Neil Mertz moved the trial to Tierra Amarilla in Rio Arriba County because of extensive news coverage in Sierra County.

Initially, Mertz ruled jury selection would be closed to the public and news crews. But the media protested, and Mertz ruled May 9 it would be open.

One woman who was questioned told Mertz she did not believe she could base a verdict strictly on what she heard in court — and that she would "definitely" be influenced by what she has already seen and heard about it. She told the judge she had made up her mind.

When Yontz asked which way, she answered: "Guilty."

Another woman who was questioned suggested that she might not automatically believe police. She claimed her son was falsely accused of molesting a 5-year-old girl four years ago and was pressured by police into confessing.

District Attorney Ron Lopez asked her if she could objectively listen to police testimony and believe it.

"I think I would like to hear both sides of the story before I

"I just think it was a very sick mind that gave rise to such acts against women."

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would make a decision," she said. Rein asked if her son's situation would affect her decision in this trial.

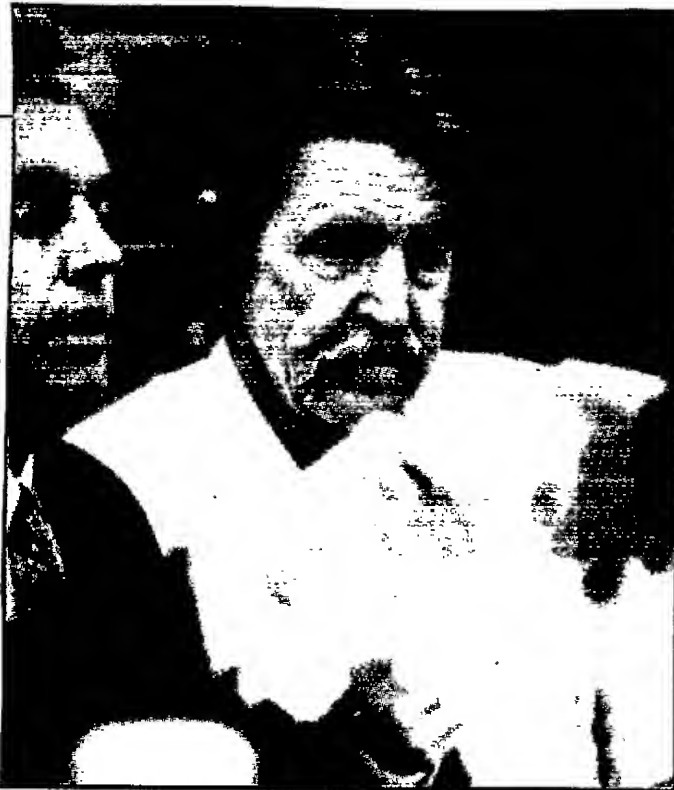
"I think I would be able to handle it pretty fairly," she said.

Rein told one woman, "I think this is a tough case for a woman to be a juror on," then described that it involved different forms of pornography. He asked if he thought she could be fair as a juror. She replied that she didn't know if there would be a perfect juror for such a case.

Ten potential jurors were questioned Wednesday, eight of them women.

One of the men who was questioned pulled out a Bible and identified himself as a Jehovah's Witness. He asked if he could read from it.

He read, "Who are you to be judging your neighbor?" then said, "I can't judge anybody for that reason."



AP file photo

David Parker Ray, right, shown on April 16, 1999, in Truth or Consequences, is charged with 37 counts involving the alleged kidnapping and torture of three women.

Jurors line up for sex-torture case

The Associated Press
TIERRA AMARILLA — Lawyers warned potential jurors Tuesday that testimony in the sex-torture trial of David Parker Ray could get graphic, and the attorneys wanted to know if they could handle it.

Ray, 60, is charged with 37 counts involving the alleged kidnapping and torture of three women. The sex-torture accusations surfaced in March 1999 when a naked woman fled down a street near Elephant Butte with a chain on her neck, claiming she escaped from Ray's trailer.

The current trial involves only one of the three alleged victims and 12 of the counts. Separate trials are planned on charges involving each of the two other victims.

One member of the jury pool said Tuesday she avoids movies that have rape and violence.

"I made a decision not to be entertained by it," said the woman, whose name was not released.

Defense attorney Jeff Rein

told her some of the testimony could be demeaning for women. "It could trigger memories," Rein said.

Her response: "I think it may have some effect on me."

"Some people may not be able to hear the evidence and hold the state to their burden (of proof beyond a reasonable doubt)," Rein said.

The jury pool is from Rio Arriba County in northern New Mexico, about 250 miles from Elephant Butte.

Ray sat in the Rio Arriba County Courthouse as panelists were questioned by defense and prosecution lawyers.

The jury selection process is expected to take about two weeks.

Assistant District Attorney Jim Yontz said about 80 people need to be questioned to end up with a final pool of 35. Attorneys will choose 12 jurors and six alternates from the final pool.

By the end of the first day Tuesday, seven potential jurors

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had been interviewed in the process known as "voir dire," which means "to see speak."

The first was a woman from Santa Clara Pueblo who works for a gambling casino, watching for cheaters.

The woman, who said she has taken a class in law enforcement, said she believes she can be objective about evidence in the case. She said she avoids reading news or watching it on television.

The second woman said she subscribes to a Santa Fe newspaper, The New Mexican, and had read a little about the case. She said, for example, she had heard investigators were looking for other victims to step forward — and that homicides might be involved.

Yontz told another pool member: "The evidence is going to be graphic in nature. It's going to involve nudity, pornography."

He asked the woman if she could discuss such evidence with strangers, and she said she could.

But when asked if she could look at exhibits that might be considered pornographic, she said: "No, I don't think so."

The woman, who lives near Española, said she works at San Juan Pueblo's Oh-Kay Casino in a job that involves handling money.

Defense attorney Kathy Love asked her if she would hold it

against someone who didn't wish to speak in their own defense.

"Maybe they're guilty if they don't want to talk about it," the woman said.

This trial involves an alleged victim who says she was taken, unawares, to Ray's trailer in July 1996. The woman testified at a preliminary hearing last year that she had been visiting bars in the Elephant Butte area with friends and was taken to Ray's trailer, that a knife was held to her throat, that she was handcuffed and that duct tape was placed over her mouth and around her wrists.

A videotape found in Ray's Elephant Butte mobile home showed her bound to a table in an instrument-filled trailer, state police Sgt. K.C. Rogers said during the preliminary hearing.

"In the video, it was fairly apparent that she was not a willing participant," Rogers testified.

The woman's former mother-in-law testified the woman appeared drugged when she returned home and remembered little about the days she had been missing. She said her daughter-in-law came home in the company of Ray, who claimed he had found her dehydrated and "wandering on the beach" at Elephant Butte Lake.

State District Judge Neil Mertz moved the trial to Tierra Amarilla in Rio Arriba County because of

extensive news coverage in Siera County.

Initially, Mertz ruled jury selection would be conducted behind closed doors. But news media protested, and Mertz ruled May 9, it would be open after all.

Mertz opened Tuesday's proceedings by joking: "You may wonder what I'm doing here in Rio Arriba County. First, let me assure you, I am not lost."

He explained why the trial had to be held in northern New Mexico and told panelists he hoped a jury would be seated by June 7.

Initially, Mertz planned to conduct the jury selection at the Española National Guard Armory, about 50 miles closer to Santa Fe. But he noted last week that the devastating Los Alamos fire had pre-empted the armory for firefighting efforts.

Despite his ruling that voir-dire would be open, Mertz did close the interview of one prospective panelist Tuesday.

The slightly built, dark-haired woman balked when Mertz asked if she had seen or heard anything about the case in the news.

"Would you feel more comfortable doing that (interview) privately?" the judge asked.

"Probably so," she said, and all parties promptly went into the judge's chambers to complete the interview.

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Jury selection moved to Tierra Amarilla

The Associated Press

TIERRA AMARILLA — The Los Alamos fire has forced a judge to move jury selection Tuesday for the trial of a man accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing three women from Espanola to Tierra Amarilla.

The trial of David Parker Ray, who was charged with the crimes in Sierra County, was moved north to Rio Arriba County because of pretrial publicity. Jury selection was to be held in

Espanola because the bulk of that county's population lives there, attorneys said. Once a jury was picked, the trial would proceed at the county courthouse in Tierra Amarilla.

However, State District Judge Neil Mertz explained in a notice filed Friday that the Espanola National Guard Armory was unavailable for jury selection, "due to its use for conducting operations in connection with the Cerro Grande Forest Fire

nearby."

Jury selection is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Tierra Amarilla in one of three separate trials Ray faces — one for each of the three alleged victims.

The armory in Espanola is about 25 miles north of Santa Fe, while the Rio Arriba County Courthouse in Tierra Amarilla is about 80 miles northwest of Santa Fe — and about 250 miles from Elephant Butte, where the alleged crimes occurred.

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Parker Ray gets 223-plus years in sex torture case

The Associated Press.

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David Parker Ray, who held women in chains in a backyard sex-torture trailer, was sentenced Thursday to 223-plus years in prison.

Ray, 61, was arrested in March 1999 after a naked woman wearing only a dog collar and chain fled Ray's Elephant Butte trailer. On Thursday, he testified that he could not undo the crime or take it back.

"I can only be sorry for what I did," Ray said.

Ray said there were numerous lies and distortions about him during the case, which originally involved three victims. But the sentence handed down Thursday by state District Judge Kevin Sweazea dealt with just two victims tortured in 1996 and 1999. The third victim, Angelica Montano, died of pneumonia last year, and Ray was never tried for her part of the case. Under his plea agreement, the district attorney's office dismissed that third case.

Attorney General Patricia Madrid, appearing Thursday for the state, said it was necessary to "keep the animal in his cage. The animal can't live among us."

"As a community and state and we can't risk him being out on the streets," Madrid told the court.

During his testimony, Ray said to Madrid: "I'm sorry that you got all this credit for the case."

Several witnesses testified, including FBI agent Mary O'Toole, who said she believed Ray was a criminal sexual sadist who might be untreatable.

Ray, who had worked at Elephant Butte State Park, pleaded guilty in July to kidnapping, rape and conspiracy to kidnap in connection with the 1999 victim. He had been convicted last April of kidnapping and torturing the 1996 victim.

He has said he entered the guilty plea because he wanted to protect his daughter, Glenda "Jesse" Ray, from having to serve additional prison time as his accomplice in the case.

His daughter also entered a plea deal and was sentenced earlier this week to time served — 2 1/2 years — plus five years probation after she was charged as an accomplice in the sex-torture case.

After her father was sentenced Thursday, she said, "Dad," and when he turned around, she blew him a kiss.

Lee McMillian, David Ray's lawyer, alluded afterward to Ray's heart condition, which had troubled the defendant throughout the case.

"Anything over six months is a death sentence in this case," McMillian said.

He has said he entered the guilty plea because he wanted to protect his daughter, Glenda "Jesse" Ray, from having to serve additional prison time as his accomplice in the case.

Thursday included the two victims, one of their grandmothers and the mother of the Angelica Montano.

Prior to sentencing Thursday, the defense attempted to withdraw the July guilty plea, saying Ray had been mentally impeded by medication, but the judge said it was clear that Ray was sufficiently coherent at the time of the plea, and the motion was rejected.

Sweazea said in imposing the sentence that "no others ever need to be subjected to what these victims have been."

Ray was to return to the state prison in Los Lunas.

The first victim, who came forward only after she was contacted in Colorado by investigators, testified last April that her marriage had broken up after she was assaulted in 1996, and she found sex painful.

"She said someone held a knife to her throat during the encounter at Ray's place."

"They put a dog collar on my neck," she

said. "I was being pulled by the neck, like they had a leash."

Investigators located her because of her leg and ankle tattoos after viewing a videotape found at Ray's trailer showing her being tortured.

She said she was tied to a table, naked, with her feet in stirrups, while her ankles and thighs were tied with half-inch-wide straps.

"I was scared. I didn't know what they were going to do. I wanted to go home," the woman said, adding she went through "total hell" because I have to live with this every day."

In June, the victim who fled captivity in March 1999, wearing only a neck collar and chain, testified that Ray had flogged her with leather whips. She broke down on the witness stand, and the judge had to call paramedics for her.

She said she had nearly escaped when initially captured, freeing herself from her handcuffs. But then, she testified, they tied her up and duct-taped her mouth.

At one point during her torture, she said, Ray turned on a machine, "and it sent shocks through my body." Weeping, she said: "I don't want to talk about this."

When she finally escaped, she sought refuge in a neighbor's home, leading to Ray's arrest. Police searched his trailer and found torture devices, including surgical tools and chemicals as well as video cameras.



AP Photo

David Parker Ray addresses the court on his own behalf Thursday in Truth or Consequences. Ray, who held women in chains in a backyard sex-torture trailer, was sentenced to 223-plus years in prison.

Ray pleads guilty to kidnap, rape

Attorney says he wanted to protect his daughter

The Associated Press

ESTANCIA — David Parker Ray pleaded guilty Monday to kidnapping, rape and conspiracy to commit kidnapping because he wanted to protect his daughter, his attorney said.

Ray's plea abruptly ended his weeklong trial on allegations he abducted an Albuquerque prostitute two years ago, took her to his Elephant Butte home and tortured her.

Ray was arrested after the 23-year-old woman escaped in March 1999 and fled, wearing nothing but a collar with a chain.

Ray, 61, had been charged with kidnapping, criminal sexual penetration, criminal sexual contact, assault with intent to commit a violent crime, aggravated battery and related conspiracy charges. He agreed to plea to first-degree kidnapping, second-degree criminal sexual penetration and second-degree conspiracy to commit kidnapping.

Ray's daughter, Glenda "Jesse" Ray, and his girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy, also were arrested.

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ed. Hendy pleaded guilty to two counts of being an accessory to kidnapping, two counts of being an accessory to criminal sexual penetration and one count of conspiracy to kidnap. Glenda Ray faces 12 counts involving the kidnapping and torture of one woman.

Ray's attorney Lee McMillian said Glenda Ray will be offered a plea agreement "that will get her probation if she'll take it."

"Freedom is the ultimate gift that a father can give to his daughter," he said.

Assistant District Attorney James Yontz neither confirmed or denied that such an agreement was made for Glenda Ray, but said he has no deals with her attorney, Billy Blackburn of Albuquerque. Blackburn is out of town for the week and could not be reached, his office said.

State District Judge Kevin Sweazea told the jurors, who were dismissed following announcement of the plea, that Ray waived

his right to appeal and in a previous case involving similar accusations by a Colorado woman. He was convicted of 12 counts in April in the second trial of the Colorado woman's case. The first trial had ended last summer with a hung jury.

Yontz said Ray also agreed to plead guilty to federal charges related to the state cases. Ray will appear before a federal judge to plea to two counts of violating the so-called white slavery act, according to the plea agreement.

Ray could face up to 20 years in the federal case in addition to the 238-year maximum sentence he could face in the state cases, Yontz said. Yontz talked to both victims Monday morning before accepting the plea.

"Both of them were in favor of this," he said.

"They are very pleased to have this over with. They will come back for sentencing and get on with their lives," Yontz said.

No exact sentencing date has

been set, but Ray will be sentenced in 60 to 75 days.

Ray, in an interview with Albuquerque television station KOAT, said he expects to spend the rest of his life in prison.

"I'll deal with it the best way that I can," he said. "I've already been in almost 2 1/2 years and I'm pretty well used to it. ... I don't like it, but it's something that I had to do."

McMillian said Ray had another reason for accepting the agreement: "Every soul yearns for redemption. The guy has a desire to do something good."

Ray has changed his attitude that he had done nothing wrong, McMillian said.

"This agreement is in the best interests of Mr. Ray and the public at large," he said.

Ray, who once worked as a mechanic at Elephant Butte State Park, originally was charged with 37 counts involving three women — including the Colorado woman and the Albuquerque woman.

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Ray gets 223-plus years for sex-torture crimes

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

A man who authorities say held three women in chains in a backyard sex-torture trailer was sentenced Thursday to more than 223 years in prison.

David Parker Ray, 61, was arrested in March 1999 after a naked woman wearing only a dog collar and chain fled his trailer in Elephant Butte.

Ray's sentence stemmed from charges involving two victims, one tortured in 1996 and another in 1999. Both were present at Thursday's hearing. A third victim died of pneumonia last year; that case was dismissed as part of a plea agreement.

Before Ray was sentenced, Attorney General Patricia Madrid, representing the state, said it was necessary to "keep the animal in his cage. The animal can't live among us."

Ray, who had worked at Elephant Butte State Park, was convicted in April of kidnapping and



Ray

torturing in the 1996 case.

He said he pleaded guilty in July to kidnapping, rape and conspiracy to kidnap in the 1999 case to prevent his daughter, Glenda Jesse Ray, from serving additional prison time as his accomplice.

His daughter also entered a plea agreement and was sentenced earlier this week to time served — 2½ years — plus five years probation.

After her father was sentenced Thursday, she said, "Dad," and when he turned, she blew him a kiss.

The first victim, who came forward only after she was contacted in Colorado by investigators, testified last April that a knife was held to her throat during the 1996 encounter at Ray's trailer.

"They put a dog collar on my neck," she said. "I was being pulled by the neck, like they had a leash."

Investigators identified and located her by leg and ankle tattoos seen on a videotape found at Ray's trailer showing her being tortured while tied to a table.

"I was scared. I didn't know what they were going to do. I wanted to go home," the woman said, adding she went through "total hell ... because I have to live with this every day."

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Sex-Torture Sentence: 223 Years

Ray Pleaded To Protect Daughter

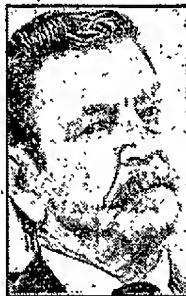
The Associated Press

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — David Parker Ray, who held women in chains in a backyard sex-torture trailer, was sentenced Thursday to 223-plus years in prison.

Ray, 61, was arrested in March 1999 after a naked woman wearing only a dog collar and chain fled Ray's Elephant Butte trailer. On Thursday, he testified that he could not undo the crime or take it back.

"I can only be sorry for what I did," Ray said.

Ray said there were numerous lies and distortions about him during the case, which originally involved three victims. But the sentence handed down Thursday by state District Judge Kevin Swéazea dealt with just two victims, tortured in 1996 and 1999. The third victim, Angelica Montano, died of pneumonia last year, and Ray was never tried for her part of the case. Under his plea



RAY: "I can only be sorry for what I did"

agreement, the district attorney's office dismissed that third case.

Attorney General Patricia Madrid, appearing Thursday for the state, said it was necessary to "keep the animal in his cage. The animal can't live among us."

"As a community and state ... we can't risk him being out on the streets," Madrid told the court.

During his testimony, Ray said to Madrid: "I'm sorry that you got all the credit" for the case.

Several witnesses testified, including FBI agent Mary O'Toole, who said she believed that Ray was a criminal sexual sadist who might be untreatable.

Ray, who had worked at Elephant Butte State Park, pleaded guilty in July to kidnapping, rape and con-

spiracy to kidnap in connection with the 1999 victim. He had been convicted last April of kidnapping and torturing the 1996 victim.

He has said he entered the guilty plea because he wanted to protect his daughter, Glenda "Jesse" Ray, from having to serve additional prison time as his accomplice in the case.

His daughter also entered a plea deal and was sentenced earlier this week to time served — 2½ years — plus five years probation. She was charged as an accomplice in the sex-torture case.

After her father was sentenced Thursday, she said, "Dad," and when he turned around, she blew him a kiss.

Lee McMillian, David Ray's

lawyer, alluded afterward to Ray's heart condition, which had troubled the defendant throughout the case.

"Anything over six months is a death sentence in this case," McMillian said. "There's no question we're dealing with a sick man here."

Besides Ray and O'Toole, witnesses Thursday included the two victims, the grandmother of one of them and the mother of Angelica Montano.

Before sentencing Thursday, the defense attempted to withdraw the July guilty plea, saying Ray has been mentally impeded by medication, but the judge said it was clear that Ray was sufficiently coherent at the time of the plea, and the motion was rejected.

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Date Prepared 10-15-2001

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Accomplishment involves:
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Drugs ☐

A Fugitive ☐

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Corruption of Public Officials ☐

Money Laundering ☐

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1-Used, but did not help
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3 - Helped, substantially
4 - Absolutely essential
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A. Complaint / Information / Indictment

☐ Federal ☐ Local ☐ International

Complaint Date: _____

Check if Civil Rico Complaint ☐

Information Date: _____

Indictment Date: _____

B. Locate/ Arrest

☐ Federal ☐ Local ☐ InternationalSubject Priority: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C

Locate Date: _____

Arrest Date: _____

☐ Subject Resisted Arrest☐ Subject Arrested was Armed

C. Summons Date: _____

☐ Federal ☐ Local

D. Recovery/Restitution/PELP X

☐ Federal ☐ Local ☐ International

Recovery Date: _____

Code • ☒ Amount \$ _____Code • ☒ Amount \$ _____

Restitution Date: _____

☐ Court Ordered ☐ Pretrial DiversionCode • ☒ Amount \$ _____

PELP Date: _____

Code • ☒ Amount \$ _____

E. Hostage(s) Released Date: _____

Released by: ☐ Terrorist ☐ Other

Number of Hostages: _____

Child Located Date: _____

F. Conviction

☐ Federal ☐ Local ☐ International

Conviction Date: _____

Subject Description Code: • () •

For 6F, G, H-Include Agency Code

☐ Felony or ☐ Misdemeanor☐ Plea or ☐ Trial

State: _____ Judicial District: _____

G. U.S. Code Violation

Required for sections A,B,F,and J
(Federal Only)

Title Section # Counts

H. Sentence Date: 9/21/01

Sentence Type: 25

In Jail: Years 242 Months

Suspended: Years _____ Months

Probation: Years _____ Months

Fines: \$ _____

I. Disruption/Dismantlement:

Disruption Date: _____

Dismantlement Date: _____

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J. Civil Rico Matters Date: _____

Also Complete "Section G"

Other Civil Matters Date: _____

Judgment _____ •

Judicial Outcome _____ • x

Amount \$ _____

Suspension: Years _____ Months

K. Administrative Sanction Date: _____

Subject Description Code •

Type: _____ Length: _____

☐ Suspension ☐ Permanent☐ Debarment or☐ Injunction Year _____ Months

L. Asset Seizure Date: _____

Asset Forfeiture Date: _____

CATS # Mandatory _____

Check one of the three:

☐ Asset Forfeiture - Administrative☐ Asset Forfeiture - Civil Judicial☐ Asset Forfeiture - Criminal

Do not indicate \$ value in Section D

M. Acquittal / Dismissal / Pretrial Diversion

Acquittal Date: _____

Dismissal Date: _____

Pretrial Diversion Date: _____

N. Subject Information (Required for all Sections excluding Section D (Recovery/PELP), Section E (Hostage), Section I, and Section L).

Name	Race •	Sex	Date of Birth	Social Security No. (if available)
David Parker Ray	SEARCHED	10-16-29	525-94-0444	

For Indictments/Convictions only:

☐ Subject related to an LCN, Asian Organized Crime (AOC), Italian Organized Crime (IOC), Russian/Eastern European, Albanian, or Nigerian Organized Crime Group - Complete FD-515a, Side 1 Blocks A-E mandatory, F-H as appropriate.

☐ Subject related to an OC/Drug Organization, a VCMO Program National Gang Strategy target group, or a VCMO Program National Priority Initiative target group - Complete FD-515a, Side 1 Blocks A-C only.

x Additional information may be added by attaching another form or a plain sheet of paper for additional entries.

• See codes on reverse side.

✓ Requires that an explanation be attached and loaded into ISRAA for recovery over \$1m and PELP over \$5m.

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For Further Instructions See: MAOP, Part II, Sections 3-5 thru 3-5.3.

PROPERTY CODES

01 Cash
02 Stocks, Bonds or Negot. Instruments
03 General Retail Merchandise
04 Vehicles
05 Heavy Machinery & Equipment
06 Aircraft
07 Jewelry
08 Vessels
09 Art, Antiques or Rare Collections
11 Real Property
20 All Other

SENTENCE TYPES

CP Capital Punishment
JS Jail Sentence
LP Life Parole
LS Life Sentence
NS No Sentence (Subject is a Fugitive, Insane, has Died, or is a Corporation)
PB Probation
SJ Suspension of Jail Sentence
YC Youth Correction Act

PELP CODES

22 Counterfeit
Stocks/Bonds/Currency/
Negotiable Instruments
23 Counterfeit/Pirated Sound
Recordings or Motion Pictures
24 Bank Theft Scheme Aborted
25 Ransom, Extortion or Bribe
Demand Aborted
26 Theft From or Fraud Against
Government Scheme Aborted
27 Commercial or Industrial
Theft Scheme Aborted
30 All Other

RACE CODES

A Asian/Pacific Islander
B Black
I Indian/American
U Unknown
W White
X Nonindividual

AGENCY CODES

AFOIS Air Force Office of Special Investigations
ACIS Army Criminal Investigative Service
BATF Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms
BIA Bureau of Indian Affairs
DCAA Defense Contract Audit Agency
DCIS Defense Criminal Investigative Service
DEA Drug Enforcement Administration
DOC Department of Corrections
DOI Dept. of Interior
EPA Environmental Protection Agency
FAA Federal Aviation Administration
FDA Food and Drug Administration
HHS Dept. of Health & Human Services
HUD Dept. of Housing & Urban Development
INS Immigration and Naturalization Service
IRS Internal Revenue Service
NASA Nat'l Aeronautics & Space Admin
NBIS Nat'l NARC Border Interdiction
NCIS Naval Criminal Investigative Service
RCMP Royal Canadian Mounted Police
SBA Small Business Administration
USBP U.S. Border Patrol
USCG U.S. Coast Guard
USCS U.S. Customs Service
USDS U.S. Department of State
USMS U.S. Marshals Service
USPS U.S. Postal Service
USSS U.S. Secret Service
USTR U.S. Treasury
LOC Local
CITY City
COUN County
ST State
OTHR Other

JUDGMENT CODES

CJ Consent Judgment
CO Court Ordered Settlement
DF Default Judgment
DI Dismissal
JN Judgment Notwithstanding
MV Mixed Verdict
SJ Summary Judgment
VD Verdict for Defendant
VP Verdict for Plaintiff

JUDICIAL OUTCOME

AG Agreement
BR Barred/Removed
CC Civil Contempt
DC Disciplinary Charges
FI Fine
PI Preliminary Injunction
PR Temporary Restraining Order
PS Pre-filing Settlement
RN Restitution
SP Suspension
VR Voluntary Resignation
OT Other

SUBJECT PRIORITY

A Subject wanted for crimes of violence (i.e., murder, manslaughter, forcible rape) against another individual or convicted of such a crime in the past five years
B Subject wanted for crimes involving loss or destruction of property valued in excess of \$25,000 or convicted of such a crime in the past five years.
C All other subjects.

SUBJECT DESCRIPTION CODES

ORGANIZED CRIME SUBJECTS

IF Boss
IG Underboss
IH Consigliere
IJ Acting Boss
IK Capodecina
IL Soldier

KNOWN CRIMINALS

2A Top Ten or I.O. Fugitive
2B Top Thief
2C Top Con Man

FOREIGN NATIONALS

3A Legal Alien
3B Illegal Alien
3C Foreign Official W/out
Diplomatic Immunity
3D U.N. Employee W/out
Diplomatic Immunity
3E Foreign Student
3F All Others

OTHERS

8A All Other Subjects
8B Company or Corporation

TERRORISTS

4A Known Member of a
Terrorist Organization
4B Possible Terrorist Member
or Sympathizer

UNION MEMBERS

5D President
5E Vice-President
5F Treasurer
5G Secretary/Treasurer
5H Executive Board Member
5I Business Agent
5J Representative
5K Organizer
5L Business Manager
5M Financial Secretary
5N Recording Secretary
5P Office Manager
5Q Clerk
5R Shop Steward
5S Member
5T Trustee
5U Other

GOVERNMENT SUBJECTS (6F,6G,6H- Include Agency Code)

6A Presidential Appointee
6B U.S. Senator/Staff
6C U.S. Representative/Staff
6D Federal Judge/Magistrate
6E Federal Prosecutor
6F Federal Law Enforcement Officer
6G Federal Employee - GS 13 & Above
6H Federal Employee - GS 12 & Below
6J Governor
6K Lt. Governor
6L State Legislator
6M State Judge/Magistrate
6N State Prosecutor
6P State Law Enforcement Officer
6Q State - All Others
6R Mayor
6S Local Legislator
6T Local Judge/Magistrate
6U Local Prosecutor
6V Local Law Enforcement Officer
6W Local - All Others
6X County Commissioner
6Y City Councilman

BANK EMPLOYEES

7A Bank Officer
7B Bank Employee



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Federal Bureau of Investigation

In Reply, Please Refer to
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FBI Academy/CIRG
Quantico, Virginia 22135
August 30, 2001

Mr. David Parker Ray
Central New Mexico Correctional
Facility
P O Drawer 1328
Los Lunas, New Mexico 87031

Dear David:

It was good to have the chance to talk with you last week. You are a very interesting man. And despite how silly this could sound to someone else, I think we have a great deal in common.

As I am sure you would agree, Sexual Sadism and paraphilias are a very unique topic of discussion, and there are not many people with knowledge about these things. However, you and I do. You have probably taken the last week or so to think about everything - your current situation, and what you need to do for yourself in order to take back some control of your life. As I mentioned last week, you really are the gatekeeper for your future and what happens to you from now on.

There is a possibility I will be back in New Mexico on another matter in the near future and perhaps, if you like, you, [redacted] and I could talk again. I would look forward to it, should you concur.

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Take care of yourself,



Supervisory Special Agent

- 1 - [redacted] Attorney at Law
 - 1 - SA [redacted] Albuquerque Division
 - 1 - [redacted] New Mexico State Police
 - 1 - SA [redacted] Albuquerque Division
 - 1 - SSA [redacted] NCAVC, BAU-West
 - 1 - [redacted] Assistant District Attorney
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SG [signature]
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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Date of transcription 08/29/2001

DAVID RAY was interviewed in the Sierra County Courthouse in the conference room of the District Attorney on the below dates by Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Special Agents (SAs) [redacted] and [redacted] New Mexico State Police Investigator [redacted], Assistant District Attorney [redacted] (on August 21, 2001 only), and RAY's lawyer, [redacted]. The interviews were halted at the end of August 22, 2001 based upon the unanimous opinion of the interviewers that RAY was not being candid and honest. Audio tapes were made of all of the interview sessions b6 and they will comprise the record of these interviews. The b7C original tapes were placed into evidence at the Albuquerque FBI office. On August 20, 2001, Albuquerque FBI Special Agent in Charge [redacted] had given verbal authority to audio tape the interviews of RAY.

Investigation on 08/21-22/01 at Truth or Consequences, New Mexico
File # 31B-AQ-52484 - 851 b6
by SA [redacted] b7C Date dictated 08/28/2001
by SA [redacted] bb

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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The interviewing agent met with DAVID RAY and his attorney, [REDACTED] at the Sierra County Jail to discuss a potential guilty plea by RAY to federal charges regarding RAY's abductions and rapes of two women for which he has been convicted or pled guilty in New Mexico State Court.

The interviewing agent explained to RAY that before he would be allowed to plead guilty to federal charges and serve a federal sentence before serving a state sentence, he would have to provide information of a significant and tangible nature such as the location of the body of another victim, videotapes or photos of his criminal activities, documentation or logs of his criminal activities or the identity of any other individual whom he believes may be involved in the abductions and rapes of women. RAY immediately became agitated and angry and stated that he does not know the location of any bodies because no deaths resulted from his activities. He stated that if that is what the FBI expects him to produce then we might as well halt any further interviews of him. RAY was then asked whether he would take a polygraph examination regarding this issue and he appeared hesitant and gave two reasons why he did not think a polygraph would work. The first reason is that he takes numerous medications for his health and he believes these medications may alter the polygraph results. Second, he stated that he is no longer able to separate his fantasy life from reality and so it would be difficult for him to accurately answer questions about activities which he has actually engaged in because he may confuse that with activities he merely fantasized about. b6 b7C

RAY was asked about a log listing summaries of abductions and tortures of women which he committed. He stated that that log describes only fantasizes and not actually events. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] This fantasy served as a basis for that particular entry in his log.

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by SA [REDACTED] /bb

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RAY stated that there is no stash of materials pertaining to his criminal activities or his interest in sadism. He stated that any such materials he had were seized during the search of his home. He stated that [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] threw a large amount of such materials including magazines and videotapes in the dump. RAY stated that he went to the dump and was able to retrieve about one half of these materials. He stated that if any of these materials still existed they were in his house and seized during the search by police in 1999.

The entire meeting lasted approximately one and half hours. After the meeting, the medical officer at the jail advised that records indicate that RAY takes the following medications:

- 1) Nitroglycerine taken occasionally for heart problems.
- 2) Slo-Mag, 64mg, taken three times per day for blood pressure.
- 3) Hydroxine, 25mg, taken three times per day.
- 4) Ibuprofin, 600mg, taken twice per day.
- 5) Enalapril, 5mg, taken once per day.
- 6) Famotadine, 20mg, taken once per day for heartburn.
- 7) Isosorbide, two capsules taken at bedtime to assist with sleep.
- 8) Protonix, 40mg, taken once per day.

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All of these drugs are prescribed by Dr. [REDACTED] of [REDACTED] who is RAY's cardiovascular doctor.

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Ray Pleads Guilty To Protect Daughter in Sex Torture Case

TorC Suspect Admits To 1999 Rape, Kidnapping

BY MARY PEREA
The Associated Press

ESTANCIA. — David Parker Ray pleaded guilty Monday to kidnapping, rape and conspiracy to commit kidnapping, because he wanted to protect his daughter, his attorney said.

Ray's plea abruptly ended his weeklong trial on allegations he abducted an Albuquerque prostitute two years ago, took her to his Elephant Butte home and tortured her.

Ray was arrested after the young woman escaped in March 1999 and fled, wearing nothing but a collar with a chain.

Ray, 61, had been charged with kidnapping, criminal sexual penetration, criminal sexual contact, assault with intent to commit a violent crime, aggravated battery and related conspiracy charges. He agreed to plead to first-degree kidnapping, second-degree crim-

inal sexual penetration and second-degree conspiracy to commit kidnapping.

Ray's daughter, Glenda Ray, and his girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy, also were arrested. Hendy pleaded guilty to two counts of being an accessory to kidnapping, two counts of being an accessory to criminal sexual penetration and one count of conspiracy to kidnap. She was sentenced to 36 years in prison. Glenda Ray faces 12 counts involving the kidnapping and torture of one woman.

Ray's attorney Lee McMillian said Glenda Ray will be offered a plea agreement "that will get her probation if she'll take it."

"Freedom is the ultimate gift that a father can give to his daughter," he said.

Assistant District Attorney James Yonitz neither confirmed or denied that such an agreement was made for Glenda Ray, but said he has no deals with her attorney, Billy Blackburn of Albuquerque. Blackburn is out of town for the week and could not be reached, his office said.

State District Judge Kevin Sweazea told the jurors, who were dismissed following announcement of the plea, that David Parker Ray waived his right to appeal in this case and in a previous case involving similar accusations by a Colorado woman. He was convicted of 12 counts in April in the second trial of the



D. RAY:
Wants
daughter to
get probation.

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Colorado woman's case. The first trial had ended last summer with a hung jury.

Yontz said Ray also agreed to plead guilty to federal charges related to the state cases. Ray will appear before a federal judge to plead to two counts of violating the so-called white slavery act, according to the plea agreement.

Ray could face up to 20 years in the federal case in addition to the 238-year maximum sentence he could face in the state cases, Yontz said.

Yontz talked to both victims Monday morning before accepting the plea.

"Both of them were in favor of this," he said.

"They are very pleased to have this over with. They will come back for sentencing and get on with their lives," Yontz said.

No sentencing date has been set, but Ray will be sentenced in 60 to 75 days.

Ray, in an interview with Albuquerque television station KOAT,

said he expects to spend the rest of his life in prison.

"I'll deal with it the best way that I can," he said. "I've already been in almost 2½ years and I'm pretty well used to it. ... I don't like it, but it's something that I had to do."

McMillian said Ray had another reason for accepting the agreement: "Every soul yearns for redemption. The guy has a desire to do something good."

Ray has changed his attitude that he had done nothing wrong, McMillian said.

"This agreement is in the best interests of Mr. Ray and the public at large," he said.

Ray, who once worked as a mechanic at Elephant Butte State Park, originally was charged with 37 counts involving three women — including the Colorado and the Albuquerque woman. A third case involves a woman who since has died of causes unrelated to the case.

As part of the plea agreement, the District Attorney's Office is dismissing the third case, Yontz said.

The first State Police investigator at Ray's trailer, Sgt. Wesley LaCues-

ta, said he had expected a more typical crime; "then I realized this was a very large-scale criminal investigation."

LaCuesta, who called Ray "one of the few documented serial sexual sadists," said he was pleased by the outcome.

"It feels good. As far as these victims, it puts the case at full circle," he said.

During the opening day of testimony last week, the Albuquerque woman alleged Ray placed clamps on her body and sent electric shocks through the clamps. She described being hung from the ceiling and her legs spread apart with a bar and being flogged with leather whips.

After the woman's escape, police searched Ray's trailer and found video cameras and torture devices, including surgical tools. The other two women later accused Ray of abducting, chaining and sexually torturing them as well.

Sweazea took over the case after the previous judge, Neil Mertz, died of a heart attack last November.

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Woman testifies Ray abducted, tortured her

By Mary Perea

Associated Press Writer

ESTANICA — A woman who alleges David Parker Ray placed clamps on her body and flogged her with leather whips broke down on the witness stand Monday, causing the judge to call paramedics to her aid.

The 23-year-old woman, who fled an Elephant Butte trailer naked except for a collar with a chain in March 1999, said she agreed to perform one sexual act with Ray in exchange for \$30, "because I was hooked on drugs." They were in Albuquerque.

At that point, the woman testified, she got into a camper-type vehicle with Ray and another woman appeared from the back. She said Ray showed a police-type badge — a silver star — and handcuffed her.

They started driving, and she freed herself from the handcuffs, struggling with her captors, who then tied her up and duct-taped her mouth.

"She told me all they were going to do is rape me and let me go," the woman testified, sobbing.

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During the ride, Ray and the other woman put a black mask over her head with a zipper over the mouth, she testified.

Claire Harwell, state assistant attorney general, showed a mask to the woman, who started crying, saying, "I want to go home."

After a few minutes, she said, "It's the mask they put on my face."

Eventually, the woman said she ended up handcuffed to a wall and a bed inside Ray's home.

"They did a lot of different things, so many things ... I don't know which happened first," she said.

She described how clamps were placed on her breasts and other body parts.

"He turned the machine on and it sent shocks through my body," she said, weeping. "I don't want to talk about this."

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BANK EMPLOYEES

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Felony Kidnaping 1 ct
" Criminal Sexual Penetration 1 ct
Conspiracy to Commit Kidnaping

This conviction resulted from a joint
FBI - New Mexico State Police investigation

07/12/2001

***** CONVICTION *****

SENSITIVE / UNCLASSIFIED

Case Number: 31B-AQ-52484

Serial No.: 836

Stat Agent Name:

Stat Agent SOC:

Report Date: 07/12/2001

Accom Date.: 07/02/2001

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Does Accomplishment Involve	Assisting Joint Agencies	Assisting Agents SOC	Subject Name
Drugs : N			RAY, DAVID, PARKER
A Fugitive. : N			
Bankruptcy Fraud. : N			
Computer Fraud/Abuse. : N			RA Squad Task Force
Corruption of Public Officials: N			-----
Money Laundering. : N			LCRA 6

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CONSEN MONITR	PHOTO COVERGE	NCAVC/VI-CAF	VICT-WITN COO
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EVIDNCE PURCH	TECH AG/EQUIP	SAVANNAH-ITC	
INFORMANT/CW	TEL TOLL RECS	POC-WRCS	

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Date of Conviction (MM/DD/YYYY) : 07/02/2001

Subject Description Code. : 8A

Federal, Local, or International (F/L/I) : L

Felony or Misdemeanor (F/M) : F

Plea or Trial (P/T) : P

Judicial State. : NM

Judicial District : NM

U. S. Code Violation(s)

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Title	Section	Counts
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Form FD-515a:

Subject's Role =

Accomplishment Narrative

FELONY KIDNAPING: 1 COUNT

FELONY CRIMINAL SEXUAL PENETRATION: 1 COUNT

CONSPIRACY TO COMMIT KIDNAPING

THIS CONVICTION RESULTED FROM A JOINT FBI-NEW MEXICO STATE POLICE
INVESTIGATION

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Ray speaks out on his sex-torture conviction

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE — David Parker Ray, the man convicted of kidnapping and sexually torturing a Colorado woman in 1996, denies ever torturing or doing anything against the wishes of his sex partners.

"I got pleasure out of a woman getting pleasure. I did what they wanted me to do," he said in an interview with Albuquerque television station KOB-TV following his conviction.

Last week, jurors in Estancia found the 61-year-old Ray guilty of 12 charges — ranging from kidnapping to criminal sexual penetration and assault with intent to commit a violent felony. A prior trial ended in a hung jury.

Speaking out about the case for the first time, Ray said he feels he has been "maliciously prosecuted" because he was not able to tell his side of the story, among other reasons.

"I feel raped," he said.

Ray, a former mechanic at Elephant Butte State Park, was arrested in 1999 after a woman wearing

only a padlocked dog collar ran to the home of one of his neighbors, saying she had escaped from his mobile home.

Two other women also accused Ray of sexually torturing them. Prosecutors say there are plans to try Ray in those two cases.

Ray admitted during the interview aired Thursday that the sex happened, but said it was not a crime.

"It was consensual," he said.

During Ray's retrial in Estancia, prosecutors played a sexually explicit audiotape recorded by Ray. The tape detailed specific acts of sexual penetration and forms of punishment and mutilation.

"It was a source of entertainment for me to create these tapes," Ray said. "That's why there was a disclaimer at the beginning of the tape stating that it was for adult entertainment only."

Ray's attorney, Lee McMillian, said he was not permitted to bring in an expert witness to explain that the tape could have been intended for use in a consensual ritual involving sexual fantasy.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Saturday

Date: April 28, 2001

Edition: Las Cruces Sun-News

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Las Cruces, NM

Title:

Character:

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Classification: 31B-AQ-52484 -833

Submitting Office: Las Cruces RA

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5/10/01

Accomplishment Report

(Accomplishment must be reported and loaded into ISRAA within 30 days from date of accomplishment)

Date Prepared 4-17-01
Date Loaded 05-01-01
Data Loader's Initials LASquad supervisor approval
(please initial)

Accomplishment involves:
(check all that apply)

Drugs ☐
A Fugitive ☐
Bankruptcy Fraud ☐
Computer Fraud/Abuse ☐
Corruption of Public Officials ☐
Money Laundering ☐
Sub Invest Asst by FO (s) ☐

Asst. FO(s)
A, B, C, D

Task Force

Assisting Agencies x
1.
2. File Number
31B-AQ-52484

Stat Agent Soc. Sec. No.

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		Aircraft Asst.			Lab. Field Sup			UCO - Group II			For. Lang Asst.
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		Eng. Field Spl			Show Money			Crisis Neg. - Loca			CART
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		Evid Purchase			Tech. Ag/Equip			Sav - ITC			
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A. Complaint / Information / Indictment

☐ Federal ☐ Local ☐ InternationalComplaint Date: Check if Civil Rico Complaint ☐Information Date: Indictment Date:

B. Locate/ Arrest

☐ Federal ☐ Local ☐ InternationalSubject Priority: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ CLocate Date: Arrest Date: ☐ Subject Resisted Arrest☐ Subject Arrested was ArmedC. Summons Date: ☐ Federal ☐ Local

D. Recovery/Restitution/PELP X

☐ Federal ☐ Local ☐ InternationalRecovery Date: Code * Amount \$ Code * Amount \$ Restitution Date: ☐ Court Ordered ☐ Pretrial DiversionCode * Amount \$ PELP Date: Code * Amount \$ E. Hostage(s) Released Date: Released by: ☐ Terrorist ☐ OtherNumber of Hostages: Child Located Date:

F. Conviction

☐ Federal ☒ Local ☐ InternationalConviction Date: 4-16-01Subject Description Code: B.(A).

For 6F, G, H-Include Agency Code

☒ Felony or ☐ Misdemeanor☐ Plea or ☒ TrialState: NM Judicial District: 7th

G. U.S. Code Violation

Required for sections A,B,F,and J
(Federal Only)

Title Section # Counts

 H. Sentence Date: Sentence Type: In Jail: Years Months Suspended: Years Months Probation: Years Months Fines: \$

I. Disruption/Dismantlement:

Disruption Date: Dismantlement Date:

Completion of FD-515a Side 2 Mandatory

J. Civil Rico Matters Date:

Also Complete "Section G"

Other Civil Matters Date: Judgment Judicial Outcome *xAmount \$ Suspension: Years Months K. Administrative Sanction Date: Subject Description Code

Type: Length:

☐ Suspension ☐ Permanent☐ Debarment or☐ Injunction Year Months L. Asset Seizure Date: Asset Forfeiture Date: CATS # Mandatory

Check one of the three:

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Do not indicate \$ value in Section D

M. Acquittal / Dismissal / Pretrial Diversion

Acquittal Date: Dismissal Date: Pretrial Diversion Date:

N. Subject Information (Required for all Sections excluding Section D (Recovery/PELP), Section E (Hostage), Section I, and Section L).

Name	Race *	Sex	Date of Birth	Social Security No. (if available)
<u>David Parker Ray</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>11-06-39</u>	<u>525-94-0444</u>

For Indictments/Convictions only:

☐ Subject related to an LCN, Asian Organized Crime (AOC), Italian Organized Crime (IOC), Russian/Eastern European, Caribbean, or Nigerian Organized Crime Group - Complete FD-515a, Side 1 Blocks A-E mandatory, F-H as appropriate.☐ Subject related to an OC/Drug Organization, a VCMO Program National Gang Strategy target group, or a VCMO Program National Priority Initiative target group - Complete FD-515a, Side 1 Blocks A-C only.

x Additional Information may be added by attaching another form or a plain sheet of paper for additional entries.

* See codes on reverse side.

✓ Requires that an explanation be attached and loaded into ISRAA for recovery over \$1m and PELP over \$5m.

Serial No. of FD-515

831

For Further Instructions See: MAOP, Part II, Sections 3-5 thru 3-5.3.

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05/01/2001

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SENSITIVE / UNCLASSIFIED

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Serial No.: 831

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Stat Agent SOC.:

Report Date: 05/01/2001
Accom Date.: 04/16/2001

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Date of Conviction (MM/DD/YYYY) : 04/16/2001
Subject Description Code. : 8A

Federal, Local, or International (F/L/I) : L
Felony or Misdemeanor (F/M) : F

Plea or Trial (P/T) : T
Judicial State. : NM
Judicial District : NM

U. S. Code Violation(s)

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Title Section Counts

Form FD-515a:
Subject's Role =

Accomplishment Narrative

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

TorC Sex-Torture Trial Resumes

Lawyers Grill Potential Jurors

BY MARY PEREA
The Associated Press

ESTANCIA — The much-delayed retrial of an Elephant Butte man on sex-torture charges got under way Monday when jury selection resumed after a four-month hiatus.

David Parker Ray is accused of kidnapping, raping and sexually torturing a 26-year-old Colorado woman near Truth or Consequences in 1996. He is being tried on 12 charges, including six counts of criminal sexual penetration.

His first trial in Tierra Amarilla last summer ended in a hung jury.

Jury selection for his retrial began in November but was delayed when the presiding judge, state District Judge Neil Mertz, died of a heart attack. The case was rescheduled for January but was delayed again when two separate presiding judges were rejected — one by the defense and the other by the prosecutor.



RAY: Charges include rape, kidnapping

District Judge Kevin Sweazea, named to replace Mertz, is hearing the retrial.

Six of the 13 potential jurors interviewed Monday had been questioned in the November jury selection and were asked if their opinions had changed since then. All six said no.

The jury pool was warned about the sexual nature of the case.

"There will be some graphic portrayals, nudity or the like," Assistant District Attorney Jim Yontz said. He asked one woman, "Will there be any problems looking at graphic photos?"

Yontz also questioned potential jurors about their familiarity with such terms as sadomasochism and bondage.

Defense attorney Lee McMillian told one prospective juror that the panel would see "photos of things that most of us have never done" and later said the case would deal with sexual practices "that none of us ever thought of before."

One man questioned by attorneys said he met Ray while making a delivery to Elephant Butte State Park, where Ray once worked, and that Ray helped him unload his truck. He said he did not believe meeting Ray would affect his judgment, but added, "He seemed quite friendly to me out there."

Another potential juror, asked what he thought of the allegations after hearing about the case in the media, said, "It's bad what happened, if it happened."

Eleven potential jurors had been questioned by late Monday afternoon. Both prosecutors and defense attorneys asked the judge to increase the jury pool so the process could proceed more quickly.

Sweazea said jury selection could last from two to five days and that the trial is expected to take about a week.

Ray faces three trials involving similar charges with three separate victims.

The charges stem from an investigation that began in March 1999 when an Albuquerque woman wearing nothing but a dog collar ran to the home of one of Ray's neighbors and said she had escaped from his trailer.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Date: April 3, 2001
Edition: Albuquerque Journal

Title: David Parker Ray

Character: 31B-AQ-52484
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Classification:
Submitting Office: Albuquerque, NM

Indexing:

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Sex-Torture Witness 'Wanted To Go Home'

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Date: April 10, 2001
Edition: Albuquerque Journal

Title: David Parker Ray
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Character: 31B-AQ-52484

or
Classification:
Submitting Office: Albuquerque, NM

Indexing:

Woman, Jury See Tape From Trailer

By RICHARD BENKE
The Associated Press

ESTANCIA — A woman alleged Monday she was strapped to a weight-lifter's bench and tortured with sexual devices in Elephant Butte, but she couldn't scream for help because her mouth was taped shut.

"I was scared. I didn't know what they were going to do. I wanted to go home," the woman testified in the retrial of David Parker Ray, accused of holding her captive and sexually torturing her for days.

Ray, 61, is being retried on 12 charges of abducting and sexually torturing the Col-

orado woman near Elephant Butte Lake in 1996. His first trial in Tierra Amarilla last summer ended in a hung jury.

Lee McMillian, Ray's attorney, said in opening statements Monday that the circumstances under which the woman alleges she was held without her consent could have been a "harmless fantasy."

But prosecutors said she was sexually assaulted and confronted with weapons, handcuffs and a neck chain secured to the floor.

"She's being kidnapped. She does as she's told if she has weapons held on her," said Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz, who



RAY: Being
retried on 12
charges

told the state District Court jury the woman was held captive for three days.

Among evidence seized in Ray's backyard travel trailer was a videotape that showed the woman and Ray, FBI agent Tony Maxwell testified.

The woman and jury viewed the tape Monday, and the woman wiped away tears. She said it was the first time she had seen the tape, although she had seen a still photo from it. Spectators could not see it.

Ray came under scrutiny in March 1999 when an Albuquerque woman wearing nothing but a dog collar ran to the home of one of Ray's neighbors and said she had escaped from a trailer full of sexual torture devices.

The current alleged victim came forward in 1999 after hearing that Ray was under investigation for sexually torturing the Albuquerque woman and another female.

31B-AQ-52484-829

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(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

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Date:
Edition:

Title:

Lee McMillian, Ray's attorney, said in opening statements Monday that the circumstances under which the woman alleges she was held without her consent could have been a "harmless fantasy."

McMillian questioned why it took the woman nearly three years to accuse Ray.

She "never made any allegations that David Parker Ray ever did anything wrong," he said. Only later did she "decide she was a victim," he said.

After court, McMillian listed some differences in her testimony Monday compared with what she said during the first trial last year. Some "firsts" Monday, he said, included telling jurors:

- She couldn't walk and needed help when Ray dropped her off at her in-laws' house following her three-day disappearance.

- She left an open beer on a table and drove an intoxicated friend home the night she disappeared, then drank more of the beer after returning to the bar. McMillian said the implication was that the drink was spiked.

- That she remembered hearing the keys when Ray locked her in.

Yontz acknowledged her memory was "hazy" about some details, but said she is clear about others.

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Jury finds Ray guilty on all 12 counts

ESTANCLIA — After more than five hours of deliberation, jurors late Monday found David Parker Ray guilty of kidnapping and sexually torturing a Colorado woman in 1996.

Ray, 61, was being retried on 12 charges — ranging from kidnapping to criminal sexual penetration and assault with intent to commit a violent felony.

The slender man stood stoically as the jury read its verdict on each count. His first trial, held last year in Tierra Amarilla, ended in a hung jury.

The victim, along with family members and supporters, sobbed quietly as the verdict was read.

"I'm glad he has been found guilty of the crimes against me. ... I am a survivor, not a victim and finding him guilty is the first step to my closure," the woman said in a statement given to reporters after Ray was led away in handcuffs.

Last week, the woman testified her friends left her alone in an Elephant Butte bar with Ray's daughter, Jessie Ray, who initially promised to take her home or to a friend's house.

Instead, she said she was taken to Ray's house and was threatened with a knife in his living room. She said he eyes and

mouth were taped, and that she was handcuffed with a dog collar around her neck. Then she ended up on the bench and was tortured with sexual devices, she testified.

Defense attorney Lee McMillian said her alleged captivity could have been "harmless fantasy." But prosecutors said she was sexually assaulted.

"For three days in July 1996, she lived in abject terror of this man," Assistant Attorney General Claire Harwell said Monday during closing arguments.

Ray vowed during a recess earlier Monday to fight all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if convicted.

"If you're innocent, you're innocent," he said. "I am innocent."

McMillian followed Ray out of the courtroom Monday night and did not take questions from reporters. Jurors also left the courtroom quickly.

Ray, a former mechanic at Elephant Butte State Park, was arrested in 1999 after a woman wearing only a padlocked dog collar ran to the home of one of his neighbors, saying she had escaped from his mobile home.

Police searched Ray's trailer and found torture devices and video cameras.

"Without the help of the FBI cataloging

over 1,500 pieces of evidence, we would not have been as successful in closing this case," said deputy district attorney Jim Yontz.

Ray faces up to 130 years in prison. Yontz said Ray will be taken to the state prison in Los Lunas for a 60-day evaluation before being sentenced.

The prison has a new geriatric unit, which offers care to older inmates with health problems. Ray's attorney said his client has suffered heart irregularities for some time.

Last July, after more than eight hours of deliberating over two days, a Rio Arriba County jury was unable to reach agreement on any of the 12 charges.

Then-District Attorney Ron Lopez said the case against Ray was damaged when the judge ruled separate trials would be held for each of three women, including the Colorado woman, who accused Ray of sexual torture.

The Tierra Amarilla jury was divided by two women in their 20s who said the alleged victim's testimony was not believable.

Prosecutors rested their case Thursday after hearing from witnesses that included the victim, her ex-husband and her psychotherapist. When the trial

resumed Monday, the defense decided not to call any witnesses and rested its case.

Ray himself said he wanted to testify. "I wanted to testify, but my attorney didn't want me to," Ray told The Associated Press during a recess in the trial. "We had witnesses, but the judge wouldn't allow them."

In closing arguments, the defense questioned everything from the evidence gathered by the FBI to the credibility of key prosecution witnesses.

McMillian cast doubt on the expertise of David Spencer, a psychotherapist who is treating the woman.

"Mr. Spencer is not an investigator," McMillian said. "His function is to listen uncritically and to make assumptions. If his assumptions are wrong, they will affect the course of treatment."

The woman exhibits symptoms, such as nightmares and sleep disorders, of post-traumatic stress disorder, Spencer testified last week. The symptoms are often linked to a traumatic experience such as the alleged 1996 abduction, he said.

Under cross-examination from McMillian, Spencer conceded the post-traumatic stress disorder could be the result of other traumatic experiences.

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Jesse Helms reads a historic delegation into

The Associated Press
MEXICO CITY — Sen. Jesse Helms has complained about Mexico for years, calling its drug-fighting efforts inadequate and its government corrupt. Mexican officials — including the current foreign secretary — have responded with their own barrage of criticism.

The two sides are putting aside their differences — or at least discussing them — with the start of a three-day visit to Mexico City by Helms and four other U.S. senators, all of whom arrived Monday.

Helms is leading a delegation from the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a historic joint meeting with its Mexican counterpart. The delegation also met with President Vicente Fox.

The senators waved and smiled at reporters as they left their encounter with Fox on Monday evening. They made no public comment.

The visit, Helms said, is a way to "help solidify the emerging friendship between our two governments," and it is part of a decidedly different tone from years past.

Helms, a North Carolina Republican who is one of Cuba's most vocal oppo-

nents, has denounced Mexico's ties to the communist island. He also voted against the North American Free Trade Agreement and opposed a U.S. rescue of Mexico's economy during the 1995 peso crisis.

For his part, Mexican Foreign Secretary Jorge Castaneda once called the Helms-Burton law — designed to punish foreign companies investing in Cuba — an "absurd tragicomedy."

But things have changed in Mexico, and both sides appear to be responding.

When Fox took office Dec. 1, he ended 71 years of rule by the Institutional

Revolutionary Party.

Although the new president has appealed to the left by sending an Indian rights bill to Congress and promising to restart stalled peace talks with the Zapatista rebels, the former Coca-Cola executive is also a devout Roman Catholic and a member of the conservative National Action Party.

His administration has been received favorably by many Republicans in the United States.

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Prosecutor Jim Yontz, the deputy district attorney for the 7th Judicial District, listens to testimony in the David Parker Ray retrial in the Torrance County Courthouse courtroom in Estancia on Thursday. Ray is being retried on charges of abducting and sexually torturing a Colorado woman near Elephant Butte Lake in 1996. Ray's first trial last summer ended in a hung jury.

Prosecution rests in Parker Ray case

The Associated Press

ESTANCIA — The prosecution rested its Thursday case against an Elephant Butte man accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing a Colorado woman in 1996.

Jurors at the trial of David Parker Ray were dismissed for the weekend after hearing testimony from a Colorado psychotherapist who is treating the 27-year-old woman.

Ray, 61, is being retried on 12 charges of abducting and sexually torturing the woman. His first trial in Tierra Amarilla last summer ended in a hung jury.

The woman exhibits symptoms, such as nightmares and sleep disorders, of post-traumatic stress disorder, testified David Spencer, the therapist.

The symptoms are often linked to a traumatic experience such as the alleged 1996 abduction, he said.

Under cross-examination from defense attorney Lee McMillian, Spencer conceded that his patient's post-traumatic stress disorder could be the result of other traumatic experiences.

McMillian pointed out that the woman had been physically abused by a boyfriend and traumatized by a boating accident in which her fiancée drowned.

Spencer said he has treated between 70 and 80 women that have been sexually abused and his patient's symptoms are consistent with those of other rape victims.

The older sister of the alleged victim also testified Thursday that her sibling has become vigilant and fearful.

"(She) goes nowhere without her dog, she keeps a gun ready. She doesn't like to be alone. She keeps her door locked and friends need to call before coming over," the sister said.

Ray's niece, Laura Hopper of Rock Springs, Wyo., sat in the courtroom Thursday.

"I have total faith in my uncle," she said during a break. "He has my total support. I don't think there's any crime involved. I think that everything that went on between them was consensual."

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Former husband testifies in sex-torture trial

The Associated Press

ESTANCLIA — The former husband of a Colorado woman who alleges she was kidnapped and raped by David Parker Ray testified Wednesday he did not observe any physical changes in her several months after the alleged incident.

"But the intimacy thing was gone," he said. "You know, stuff like hand holding."

He broke down crying on the stand and was excused.

Ray, 61, is being retried on 12 charges of abducting and sexually torturing the 27-year-old woman near Elephant Butte Lake in 1996. His first trial in Tierra Amarilla last summer ended in a hung jury.

Prosecutors on Wednesday raised a series of objections to defense attorneys questioning the man about any physical changes in the woman after her alleged encounter with Ray.

Prosecutors said the issue was not physical changes but mental anguish.

Attorneys reached a compromise so defense questions addressed changes in behavior.

The woman testified Monday she was tortured with sexual devices while tied down but couldn't scream for help because her mouth

"I knew from the first line this is to be used for entertainment purposes only, that the tapes were a fantasy."

— Michelle Eytchuson
Dominatrix

was taped.

Assistant Attorney General Claire Harwell also presented a deposition from the former husband's mother, who described a quick wedding and a problematical relationship between her son and the woman.

Jurors were excused for the afternoon so attorneys and state District Judge Kevin Sweazea could hear from Michelle Eytchuson, described by the defense as an expert witness on dominatrix. Attorneys spent the afternoon arguing over how much she could testify to — or if her testimony should be allowed at all.

Sweazea ruled she could testify only to identify sexual devices either shown in pho-

tos or seized by law enforcement officers in 1999 from a trailer on Ray's Elephant Butte property.

The judge said she must avoid any implication of consensual sex and cannot testify that such objects are part of a subculture.

Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz had said he was concerned her testimony could give jurors the impression sexual devices implied consensual sex.

Defense attorney Lee McMillian argued he wanted her to put the devices in context, since jurors are not familiar with them.

The self-described professional dominatrix, who said she has studied sexual bondage and sadomasochism since 1992, said sexually explicit audio and video tapes recorded by Ray are meant as fantasies.

The content of his tapes is similar to recordings commercially available in magazines and on the Internet, she said.

"I knew from the first line this is to be used for entertainment purposes only, that the tapes were a fantasy," said Eytchuson, who said she has a particular interest in "fear fantasies" and also practices sensory deprivation fantasies.

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Videotape shown in retrial for Ray

The Associated Press

ESTANCIA — A videotape shown to jurors in a sex-torture trial Tuesday shows a woman strapped to a medical-type bench, her eyes and mouth covered with duct tape, while David Parker Ray circles the bench, occasionally stroking her or adjusting the straps.

At first, as he touches her, she rolls her head from side to side. Later, he unstraps her wrists, and she pulls her arms across her chest, almost hugging herself, as he continues to move around the bench.

Ray, 61, is being retried on 12 charges of abducting and sexually torturing the Colorado woman near Elephant Butte Lake in 1996. His first trial in Tierra Amarilla last summer ended in a hung jury.

The woman, now 27, wiped away a steady stream of tears as she and jurors watched the videotape. Jurors showed no reaction.

The woman testified Monday in Ray's retrial that she was tortured with sexual devices, but couldn't scream for help because her mouth was taped.

"I was scared. I didn't know what they were going to do. I wanted to go home," the woman told jurors.

The tape was seized from Ray's backyard trailer, and state District Judge Kevin Sweazea allowed it into evidence Tuesday. Defense attorney Lee McMillian had objected to the tape's introduction Monday, saying it was prejudicial.

Ray, dressed in an olive suit, appeared relaxed during the proceeding. During a brief recess Tuesday morning, he chatted with his sister about the book, "Lonesome Dove."

"I read the book twice, I'd sure love to read the sequel," Ray said.

Among other evidence admitted Tuesday was a 40-minute audiotape of Ray's voice, criminal investigator John Briscoe testified. The monologue went into detail describing sexual acts expected of a captive "sex slave."

"You are going to be kept in a hidden slave room; you are going to be kept like an animal," the tape said. "Your only value to us is that you have an attractive body."

As the tape played, one female

juror covered her face with hands for a few minutes. Ray was taking notes and occasionally talked to his lawyer.

Other evidence admitted Tuesday were two lists removed from the trailer, Briscoe testified. He quoted from the first, titled "Remember."

"A woman will do anything to get loose," Briscoe read. "Never trust a chained captive ... If she is worth taking, she is worth keeping."

Another list, titled "Don't Forget," lists such items as a neck chain, handcuffs, leg irons, bondage bar, door deadbolts and "the unexpected," Briscoe read.

Briscoe also narrated a separate videotape and identified photos of items found inside the trailer.

McMillian questioned Briscoe, asking whether he knew what the trailer looked like in 1996 since Briscoe had been there in 1999. Briscoe agreed he did not know about it in 1996.

The woman's alleged ordeal began after she and some friends went bar-hopping in 1996 while she and her newlywed husband were estranged.

One of the group, Todd Thompson, who now lives in Sturgis, Mich., testified Tuesday that the alleged victim did not seem drunk to him. He said he only saw her drink one beer. But he said the next time he saw her, she didn't seem to remember where she had been and looked "disheveled, as if she had been sleeping in her clothes."

On Monday, the Colorado woman testified that her friends left her alone in an Elephant Butte bar with Ray's daughter, Jessie Ray, who initially promised to take her home or to a friend's house.

Instead, she said she was taken to Ray's house and was threatened with a knife in his living room. She said her eyes and mouth were taped, and that she was handcuffed with a dog collar around her neck. Then she ended up on the bench.

McMillian said in opening statements that her alleged captivity could have been "harmless fantasy." But prosecutors said she was sexually assaulted.

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Alleged victim testifies in torture retrial

The Associated Press

ESTANCIA — A woman alleged Monday she was strapped to a weight-lifter's bench and tortured with sexual devices in Elephant Butte, but she couldn't scream for help because her mouth was taped shut.

"I was scared. I didn't know what they were going to do. I wanted to go home," the woman testified in the retrial of David Parker Ray, accused of holding her captive and sexually torturing her for days.

Ray, 61, is being retried on 12 charges of abducting and sexually torturing the Colorado woman near Elephant Butte Lake in 1996. His first trial in Tierra Amarilla last summer ended in a hung jury.

The woman said she married in 1996, but sexual problems immediately cropped up.

"I have female problems, and sex hurts," she testified.

She said her marriage broke up rather quickly, after which she and some friends went bar-hopping in the Elephant Butte area.

The woman said her friends left, and she found herself alone with Ray's daughter, Jessie Ray,

who initially promised to take her home but then agreed to take her to a friend's house.

But instead, she was taken to David Ray's house, where she said she was threatened with a knife as she sat in Ray's living room.

"One sat beside me on the couch. The one on the couch held a knife to my throat," she testified.

She said she could not remember if that was Ray.

The woman said tape was placed over her eyes and mouth and she was handcuffed.

"They put a dog collar on my neck," she said.

The woman recalled walking 20 to 30 feet to another place.

"I was being pulled by the neck, like they had a leash," she said, adding that she also was pushed from behind.

The woman said the next thing she remembered, "I was already tied to the table, naked. I was kind of in a position a woman is in when she has a baby — my feet were in stirrups."

She said her ankles and thigh were tied with half-inch-wide straps, but she was unsure if the collar still restrained her.

Her voice broke as she testified she felt scared.

"He (David Ray) said I was with some Satanic sex-worshipping group," she said.

She said she was sexually penetrated with dildos of varying sizes at least 30 times.

She said at one point, the tape on her eyes came loose, and she could see Ray, who touched her sexually. She also said his daughter was present.

She said she was left locked alone in the trailer at times but could not guess how long those occasions lasted.

"I heard the keys. I heard him lock and unlock it all the time," she said. "I wanted to escape."

The woman said she was led 2 feet to a portable toilet when she had to use the bathroom and was given nothing to eat or drink.

Her voice broke as she said the last five years of her life have been "total hell ... because I have to live with this every day."

Lee McMillian, Ray's attorney, said in opening statements Monday that the circumstances under which the woman alleges she was held without her consent could

have been a "harmless fantasy."

But prosecutors said she was sexually assaulted and confronted with weapons, handcuffs and a neck chain secured to the floor.

"She's being kidnapped. She does as she's told if she has weapons held on her," said Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz, who told the state district court jury the woman was held captive for three days.

Ray came under scrutiny in March 1999 when an Albuquerque woman wearing nothing but a dog collar ran to the home of one of Ray's neighbors and said she had escaped from a trailer full of sexual torture devices.

The current alleged victim came forward in 1999 after hearing that Ray was under investigation for sexually torturing the Albuquerque woman and another female.

McMillian questioned why it took the woman nearly three years to accuse Ray.

She "never made any allegations that David Parker Ray ever did anything wrong," he said. Only later did she "decide she was a victim," he said.

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Sex torture retrial jury selection continues

The Associated Press

ESTANCIA — The defense attorney for man accused of abducting and sexually torturing a Colorado woman in New Mexico five years ago has warned potential jurors they will hear testimony about sexual practices "none of us ever thought of before."

Jury selection entered its second day Tuesday for David Parker Ray of Elephant Butte, who is being tried on 12 charges, including six counts of criminal sexual penetration. His first trial in Tierra Amarilla last summer ended in a hung jury.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys hope to complete jury questioning by Wednesday.

Defense attorney Lee McMillian told one prospective juror Monday the panel would see "photos of things that most of us have never done."

One man questioned by attorneys said he met Ray while mak-

ing a delivery to Elephant Butte State Park, where Ray once worked, and that Ray helped him unload his truck. He said he did not believe meeting Ray would affect his judgment, but added, "He seemed quite friendly to me out there."

Another potential juror, asked what he thought after hearing about the case in the media, said, "It's bad what happened, if it happened."

Jury selection for Ray's retrial began in November but was halted when presiding judge Neil Mertz died of a heart attack. The case was rescheduled for January, but was delayed again when the defense and prosecution rejected two proposed presiding judges.

State District Judge Kevin Sweazea, who replaced Mertz, is hearing the retrial.

Ray faces three trials involving similar charges with three separate cases.

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Jury selection begins in sex torture case

The Associated Press
ESTANCA — The much-delayed retrial of an Elephant Butte man on sex-torture charges got under way Monday when jury selection resumed after a four-month hiatus.

David Parker Ray is accused of kidnapping, raping and sexually torturing a 26-year-old Colorado woman near Truth or Consequences in 1996. He is being tried on 12 charges, including six counts of criminal sexual penetration.

His first trial in Tierra Amarilla last summer ended in a hung jury.

Jury selection for his retrial began in November but was delayed when the presiding judge, state District Judge Neil Mertz, died of a heart attack. The case was

rescheduled for January, but was delayed again when two separate presiding judges were rejected — one by the defense and the other by the prosecutor.

District Judge Kevin Sweazea, named to replace Mertz, is hearing the retrial.

Six of the 13 potential jurors interviewed Monday had been questioned in the November jury selection, and were asked if their opinions had changed since then. All six said no.

The jury pool was warned about the sexual nature of the case.

"There will be some graphic portrayals, nudity or the like," Assistant District Attorney Jim Yontz said. He asked one woman, "Will there be any problems looking at graphic photos?"

Yontz also questioned potential jurors about their familiarity with such terms as sadomasochism and bondage.

Defense attorney Lee McMillian told one prospective juror that the panel would see "photos of things that most of us have never done," and later said the case would deal with sexual practices "that none of us ever thought of before."

One man questioned by attorneys said he met Ray while making a delivery to Elephant Butte State Park, where Ray once worked, and that Ray helped him unload his truck. He said he did not believe meeting Ray would affect his judgment, but added, "He seemed quite friendly to me out there."

Another potential juror, asked what he thought of the allegations after hearing

about the case in the media, said, "It's bad what happened, if it happened."

Eleven potential jurors had been questioned by late Monday afternoon. Both prosecutors and defense attorneys asked the judge to increase the jury pool so the process could proceed more quickly.

Sweazea said jury selection could last from two to five days and that the trial is expected to take about a week.

Ray faces three trials involving similar charges with three separate victims.

The charges stem from an investigation that began in March 1999 when an Albuquerque woman wearing nothing but a dog collar ran to the home of one of Ray's neighbors and said she had escaped from his trailer.

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Judge in Sex-Torture Case Dies; Ray Trial Delayed

BY RORY MCCLANNAHAN
Journal Staff Writer

State District Judge Neil P. Mertz, who was presiding over the David Parker Ray sex-torture case, died of a heart attack in Socorro early Thursday.

Mertz's death will delay Ray's trial, 7th Judicial District Attorney Ron Lopez said Thursday. Jury selection began in the case Monday in Estancia, and the trial was scheduled to begin in January.

Cathy McClean, court clerk in Sierra County, and Kim Padilla, court administrator in Socorro, said Mertz had the heart attack at his home Thursday morning. Padilla said he was taken to the emergency room of Socorro General Hospital.

McClean said Mertz seemed fine Wednesday.

Padilla said she was not aware Mertz, 55, had heart problems since he was named to the judgeship four years ago.

Padilla said she received a call about the judge's death just before 8 a.m.

Mertz, a Democrat, was named to the bench by Gov. Gary Johnson in February 1996 and won election to the 7th Judicial District post later that year. His six-year term would have expired in 2002. District 7 covers Torrance, Catron, Socorro and Sierra counties.

Lopez said Thursday that he had known Mertz for many years and "respected him as an attorney, as a judge and as a person."

Mertz was a longtime attorney in Socorro and at different times served as city attorney and as an assistant district attorney. He also had a private practice. He had

been serving as Lopez's chief deputy district attorney for three years when he was appointed as a judge in February 1996.

As a judge, Mertz ran his courtroom well, Lopez said.

"I always knew he was going to be thorough and conscientious," Lopez said.

In his short tenure as a judge, Mertz presided over two high-profile cases — the Torreón cabin killings and the Ray case.

Mertz earned an undergraduate degree from Phillips University in Oklahoma as well as a master's degree in political science and a law degree from Baylor University.

Lopez said he had talked to Mertz on Wednesday night and the judge seemed to be in good health. The two men talked about the several delays in the Ray case.

"The ironic thing was that he said, 'I wonder what else can go wrong with this case,'" Lopez said.

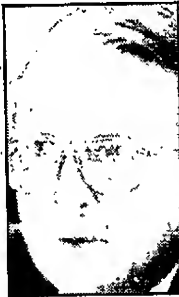
Lopez said he has contacted the New Mexico Supreme Court to ask for an extension on the Ray case. It could take months before the case gets back in court, he said.

The Ray case gained international attention in March 1999 after a woman wearing only a padlocked collar ran to the Elephant Butte home of one of Ray's neighbors, saying she had escaped from his mobile home. An FBI search of Ray's trailer turned up torture devices and video cameras.

Ray's first trial last summer ended in deadlock. He faces retrial on 12 charges: six counts of criminal sexual penetration and one each of kidnapping, assault with intent to commit a violent felony, criminal sexual contact, conspiracy to commit kidnapping, conspiracy to commit criminal sexual penetration and conspiracy to commit criminal sexual contact.

Two similar cases against Ray will be tried separately.

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Sex-torture case goes to new trial

By Mary Perea

Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE — Jury selection in the retrial of an Elephant Butte man accused of sexual torture was scheduled Monday morning in Estancia, although David Parker Ray's actual trial won't begin until January to avoid conflict with the holiday season.

Ray is being retried on charges that he kidnapped and sexually tortured a Colorado woman in 1996 in Truth or Consequences. Two other similar cases also are pending against him.

Attorneys for both sides say many factors make this a very different case from the one that ended in a mistrial in Tierra Amarilla in July.

"I think this one will be even more interesting than the last time," said Ray's new defense attorney, Lee McMillian. "I'm more of a proactive kind of guy."

McMillian replaced Ray's former attorney, Jeff Rein.

The public defender did a good job of preparing the case but there was a lot of information to cover in a short time, McMillian said.

"I've gotten rid of everything else I was doing and read through eight bank boxes of material," McMillian said. "My life is on hold until I finish these cases."

Ray, a former mechanic at Elephant Butte State Park, was arrested in 1999 after a woman wearing only a padlocked dog collar ran to the home of one of his neighbors, saying she had escaped from his mobile home. Police and FBI searched Ray's

trailer and found torture devices and video cameras.

Eventually two other women were identified by police as alleged victims, including the Colorado woman.

District Judge Neil Mertz has ruled the three cases will be tried separately.

The defense is not the only side that has gone through some major changes in the months leading up to the second trial.

District Attorney Ron Lopez will no longer be in office when the trial begins in January. He was defeated by Clint Wellborn in the November election.

Lopez was unsure whether he would participate in jury selection. In the meantime, he said he is trying to make the transition as simple as possible.

"We're preparing the cases as if we're going to try them," Lopez said.

Assistant District Attorney Jim Yontz, who argued the first case, likely will stay on with Wellborn, Lopez said.

Wellborn did not return phone calls from The Associated Press.

McMillian said leaving Yontz in the position would be logical.

"You'd have to be stupid to get rid of Yontz. He has 20 years of experience. He knows the case," McMillian said.

Ray's first trial was moved to Tierra Amarilla because defense attorneys argued he could not get a fair trial in Truth or Consequences because of the publicity surrounding the case.

McMillian said he thinks Estancia is probably one of the best sites possible for the next trial.

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DAVID PARKER RAY, who resides at his place of employment, CORAL MOTORS, 3001 West VanBuren, Phoenix, Arizona, 85009, (602) 272-9123, voluntarily appeared at the Albuquerque office of the FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION (FBI). RAY was immediately furnished a standard form, entitled "Interrogation, Advice of Rights," which he read aloud, stated he understood and thereafter signed. RAY advised:

RAY has completed 12 years of education and 2 years of an aviation and technical school and can read, write and understand the English language. RAY is not an alcoholic, does not use any illegal drug or narcotic and was not under the influence of any drug or alcohol at the time of the interview.

RAY has been married on 3 different occasions [redacted]

[redacted] Since the age of 13, while living on a ranch in New Mexico, RAY has been interested in bondage activity. RAY considered himself to be very shy and a "book worm" while in high school. Between the ages of 13 and 19, RAY was very interested in bondage activity. RAY was [redacted]

[redacted] RAY did not fantasize about sex while married [redacted]

[redacted] RAY was working extremely hard at this time as an apprentice welder and was unable to work if he had sex more than twice a night. RAY [redacted] having sexual intercourse twice a night on week nights and 3 times on weekends. [redacted]

[redacted] RAY was subsequently [redacted] while he was in the United States Army. RAY has no knowledge of [redacted] whereabouts. RAY was subsequently [redacted] he had become involved in theft activities and there were warrants outstanding for his arrest.

Between the ages of 19 and 28, RAY had little interest in bondage activity. From the age 28 to the present, RAY has been extremely interested and active in bondage. RAY is able to be "perfectly normal for months and then for weeks, this sex thing dominates" his life. RAY has had a problem with erectile

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by SA [redacted] & djz/bla Date dictated 2/4/87
SA [redacted]

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insufficiency, as well as a problem reaching orgasm, and will fantasize about "everything imaginable, including killing women in order to ejaculate." [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] RAY has never abducted any woman for purposes of sexual or bondage activity. RAY has never injured any woman other than on one occasion. That incident occurred because RAY "panicked." RAY explained that he is very concerned about his sexual fantasies and has contacted psychologists on 2 different occasions because he believed that he was potentially dangerous and still believes he is still potentially dangerous. b6 b7C

On one occasion in Phoenix, Arizona, RAY paid a prostitute to engage in bondage with him. The prostitute understood beforehand what her role was to be and what was expected of her. RAY had the prostitute tied with all 4 limbs extended and the woman apparently became frightened and bit RAY on the upper-right chest. The woman would not release the bite, and RAY, who was bleeding severely, struck the woman on the head with his right hand and broke several bones in his hand. The woman was able to get free, and she ran out of the residence naked. A short while later, the prostitute's boyfriend came to RAY'S residence to obtain her clothing. The incident was never reported to law enforcement. [REDACTED]

RAY acts out his fantasies primarily by writing and drawing and explaining that his writings and drawings initially depicted simple bondage activity and increasingly depict more violent bondage activities.

RAY is unable to understand why he "can't kill a litter of puppies and conscientiously dislikes violence, yet unconscientiously he likes violence."

RAY believed that as long as he was active and interested in bondage activity, he might as well make his interest pay. For a period of time, RAY advertised custom-made S. & M and Bondage Equipment and "Fetish Times" under the name "FESTIVAL." RAY is extremely handy with his hands and is able to make "almost anything." RAY made custom sex/bondage equipment to the exact specifications of his mail-order customers.

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RAY made the full spectrum of bondage equipment, including "electrical dildos," dildos with real stats and transformers designed to deliver increasing amounts of electrical current when administered. RAY also carved dildos out of wood and made dildos out of "bondo," an automotive body filler material. RAY identified a series of dildos displayed by the interviewing agents and drawings as having been made by him. RAY also made "racks" for bondage activity and currently has one of his "racks" at a residence near Truth or Consequences, New Mexico. Several years ago, RAY experienced a house fire and nearly all of his personal property, household goods and all records and items pertaining to the manufacture of S & M and bondage paraphernalia were destroyed. RAY has no record of mail-order customers for S & M and bondage equipment.

RAY compared his interest and drawing, writing and manufacturing bondage equipment to a person collecting stamps.

While living in Fence Lake, New Mexico, RAY set up a basement in his residence as a "dungeon" or "model torture chamber," complete with iron rings in the floor. The basement was RAY'S "get-a-way" where he manufactured paraphernalia, drew, wrote, fantasized and masturbated. RAY never used the basement for bondage activity with any person. Family members may have entered the basement, which RAY normally kept locked. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] All of RAY'S tapes were destroyed [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] RAY tied the prostitute up for approximately one to two hours and when he was unable to have an erection, apologized and released the woman. RAY considers himself to have always "had a problem with shyness" and married the second girl he dated. RAY "didn't fantasize on anything" during his first marriage.

RAY has resided at junk yards or garages on a number of occasions, as he does now. As a pastime, RAY scavenges items from wrecked or junked automobiles including various items of women's identification, driver's licenses with photographs and apparel, which he uses when fantasizing.

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RAY was displayed a dark blue uniform-type shirt, which was too small to fit RAY and identified the shirt as having been found in a wrecked automobile. RAY also identified three badges as belonging to him and explained that at one time, he had a collection of approximately 15 badges.

RAY has always been interested in law enforcement and "loves law enforcement work." RAY desired a career with the NEW MEXICO STATE POLICE, but was rejected because he was underweight. RAY has been very active in ALBUQUERQUE SEARCH AND RESCUE as a volunteer, the BERNALILLO COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE RESERVES, has owned one private security guard organization and has been employed by at least three different security guard organizations, including the ALBUQUERQUE OFFICE OF VERN'S SECURITY.

RAY realizes that he has been a thief from time to time in his life and explained that he has a "code" in which he "considers corporations and insurance companies to be fair game."

RAY described himself as shy and a "loner" most of his life. Recently, RAY has had a problem with loneliness and considers himself to be trying to get his life "in order" at this time.

RAY signed medical release forms relative to his contact with psychologists at the VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION HOSPITALS in Albuquerque and Phoenix. RAY also read, stated he understood and signed a form consenting to take a polygraph examination. RAY initiated the conversation concerning his desire to take a polygraph examination and explained that he is extremely concerned about his sexual interests, realizes that he is a risk to himself and others, but was adamant that he never engaged in bondage activity beyond those discussed with the interviewing agents and would be able to prove that he has never abducted, injured or killed anyone.

RAY is described as:

Race/Sex:	White male
Social Security No.:	525-94-0444
Date of Birth:	November 6, 1939
Place of Birth:	Belen, New Mexico
Height/Weight	6'3½"/155 pounds
Hair:	Light brown, straight
Facial Hair:	Full mustache
Eyes:	Green

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Scars:

Bite mark/upper-right
chest

Miscellaneous:

Wears glasses for reading

Occupations:

Mechanic, security guard,
carpenter, electronic
technician, truck driver

Hobbies/Pastimes:

Reads, builds 4x4 vehicles,
builds bondage paraphernalia,
boating

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Reference: _____
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Description: ☐ Original notes re interview of

PICTURES of subject + negatives



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Description: ☐ Original notes re interview of

Consent to interview w/ Polygraph

CONSENT TO INTERVIEW WITH POLYGRAPH

FBI 301 G-RAND

PLACE: FBI ALBUQUERQUE
DATE: 2-2-87
TIME: 10:19 AM

Before we begin an examination by means of the polygraph in connection with POSSIBLE SEX CRIMES, CAPTURE AND BONDAGE ACTIVITY.

you must understand your rights.

YOUR RIGHTS

You have the right to refuse to take the polygraph test.

If you agree to take the polygraph test, you have the right to stop the test at any time.

If you agree to take the polygraph test, you have the right to refuse to answer any individual questions.

WAIVER AND CONSENT

I have read this statement of my rights and I understand what my rights are. I voluntarily agree to be examined by means of the polygraph during this interview. I understand and know what I am doing. No threats or promises have been used against me to obtain my consent to the use of the polygraph. I understand that the examination room (DOES) (DOES NOT) contain an observation device and that the examination (WILL) (WILL NOT) be monitored or recorded.

SIGNED

Walter P. Ray
(Examinee)

(Examiner)

WITNESS:



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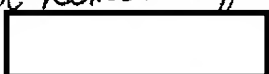
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Daniel Parker Ray;
black female victims
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SA  E

INTERROGATION; ADVICE OF RIGHTS

YOUR RIGHTSPlace FBI 301 GRANDDate Feb. 2, 1987Time 10:07 AM

Before we ask you any questions, you must understand your rights.

You have the right to remain silent.

Anything you say can be used against you in court.

You have the right to talk to a lawyer for advice before we ask you any questions and to have a lawyer with you during questioning.

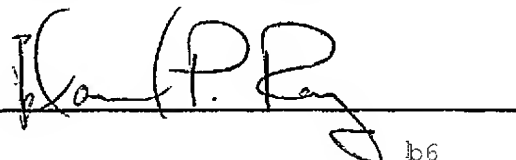
If you cannot afford a lawyer, one will be appointed for you before any questioning if you wish.

If you decide to answer questions now without a lawyer present, you will still have the right to stop answering at any time. You also have the right to stop answering at any time until you talk to a lawyer.

WAIVER OF RIGHTS

I have read this statement of my rights and I understand what my rights are. I am willing to make a statement and answer questions. I do not want a lawyer at this time. I understand and know what I am doing. No promises or threats have been made to me and no pressure or coercion of any kind has been used against me.

Signed



Witness:



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Witness:



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Time:



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Description: ☐ Original notes re interview of _____

Authority to release Medical Record VA Hosp. Phx
" " " " " " VA Hosp., AQ

AUTHORITY TO RELEASE MEDICAL INFORMATION

I, DAVID PARKER RAY, hereby authorize any Special Agent or other authorized representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation bearing this release or a copy thereof, to obtain information available from my past or present medical records maintained at ^{UPPR} by VA HOSPITAL Albany, N.Y. including those records relating to the treatment or care for drug abuse, alcoholism or psychiatric conditions. The release of these records is necessary for employment or investigative purposes. If for employment purposes with another Government agency, the information obtained may be disseminated by the FBI to other Government agency or agencies. I request that the custodian of such records in each instance permit my records in connection therewith to be examined, copied or otherwise reviewed.

I also realize that this release is subject to my revocation at any time except to the extent that action has been taken in reliance thereon. Absent such revocation, I understand that this release is valid for one year from the date of signing.

Date: 2-2-87

David Parker Ray
(Signature)

Parent or Guardian (if required)

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AUTHORITY TO RELEASE MEDICAL INFORMATION

I, DAVID PARKER RAY, hereby authorize any Special Agent or other authorized representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation bearing this release or a copy thereof, to obtain information available from my past or present medical records maintained at ^{UPR} VA HOSPITAL Albuquerque, N.M. including those records relating to the treatment or care for drug abuse, alcoholism or psychiatric conditions. The release of these records is necessary for employment or investigative purposes. If for employment purposes with another Government agency, the information obtained may be disseminated by the FBI to other Government agency or agencies. I request that the custodian of such records in each instance permit my records in connection therewith to be examined, copied or otherwise reviewed.

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Date: 2-2-87

David Parker Ray
(Signature)

Parent or Guardian (if required)

Witness (Special Agent, FBI)

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David Parker Ray

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@ Beken, N. N.M.

SSAN: 525-84-0444

Hgt. 6' 3 1/2"

Wgt. 155

Mechanic

Conrad Motors Phx

Wear glasses for Reading

Hair - light Brown, straight

Eyes - Green -

Moustache

phone # (602) 272-9123

[Redacted]

Conrad Motors

3001 W. Van Buren

Phx, Az 85009

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Moved back to AQ -

? 1968

Ad in "Festival Times"

P.O. Box - Festival

people would give spec. specifications

sex bonding Equipment

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Built
Electrical dildos.

House fire - everything destroyed.

Complete spectrum of everything used as
S & M.

Went too far because believed
Potentially dangerous.

Drawings depicted activities potentially
more violent.

Writing - started out as sensible
Golden Boudage, became progressively
more violent.

Can't hold a letter or puppy.

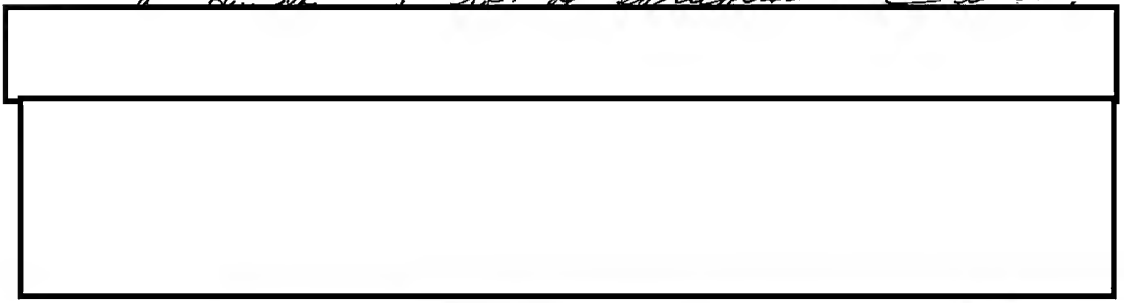
Consciously don't like violence,
unconsciously like violence

Only violence

Prostitute hit Ray, on right upper
chest. hit her in his fist.
broke hand, took six weeks healing.



Needed place to work - set up as a
model torture chamber. set up like
a dungeon. lot of excitement @ time.



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[redacted]
kept everything locked up & concealed
from children

Like a person collecting stamps.

"If I could not draw pictures &
write I don't know what I'd do."

(13 - 19) (28 - present)

Never picked up hitch hikers.
California read a lot of sex material.

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[redacted]
never been up to a woman - nothing happened.
Hovindall - 4 years ago -

When can't get an ~~erection~~ erection let them
go - very noisy, etc.

Shy, timid, girls got a touch of tension.

Always had a problem w/ shyness.
Second girl never talked, [redacted]

[redacted]
"Didn't fantasize or anything."

(3)

Found shirt in wrecked car in Pk X
Found some enforcement work
N. M. mounted photos.
B.E. B. Co. Reserve Sheriff, Very Active.
A.C. Search & Seizure.
Wanted to be a career State Police
Officer (under investigation).

Worked for S.W. Security Co.
Berma Security, (A.C.)
Worked for a firm that
wanted banknotes.

had 15-20 badges - collected
lost three years.

Had several badge types -

shown them all away

Never made sex ~~type~~ films.

Only bought films.

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[redacted]
had serious motorcycle accident
1984

~~_____~~
~~_____~~
~~_____~~

Code: does not like to hurt
an individual or family.

Felt corporations & insurance
companies were fair game.

Basically a loner, but has
problem w/ loneliness

contemplated suicide

Collect items from wreckage was lots.
however, [redacted]
[redacted]

Fantony's about girls on driver's license.

Fantony includes killing girl
Fantony anything to speculate.

covered Silber
some make out of bonds.

Field Mechanic for R.R.

End interview
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Pm

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David Parker Ray

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10:07 AM Read FD-395- Advise of Rights
aloud. (He read)

10:09 AM Signed form

10:11 AM Read Authority to Release Medical
Information form & filled in
blanks

10:12 AM Signed forms - (2)

10:14 AM Read Consent to Interview with
Polygraph form - filled blanks

10:16 AM Signed form

10:18 Interview commences

12:13 Interview concluded



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Reference: _____
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Description: ☐ Original notes re interview of

Original + 1 Copy Medical
Release David Parker Pao

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Date Received 8/6/86

From Drivers License Records
(Name of Contributor)

MVD
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By LA
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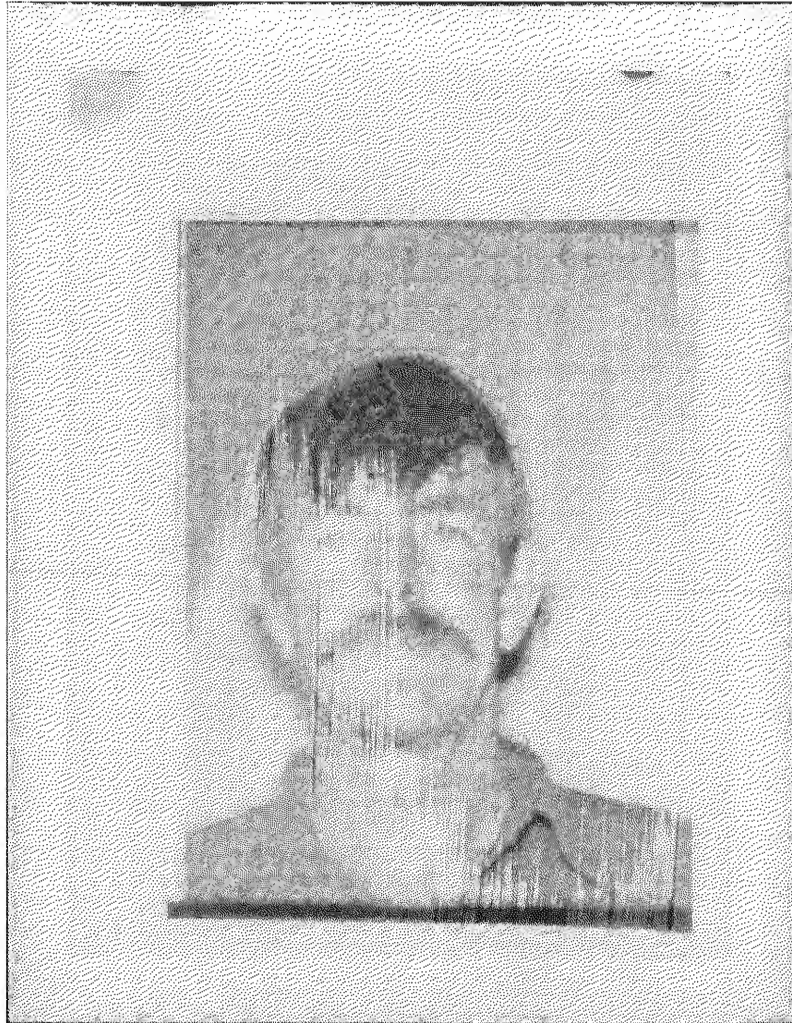
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1 Az Drivers license photo of
David Stubblefield Parker



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Description: ☐ Original notes re interview ofR-84 David Ray


FINAL DISPOSITION REPORT

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Note: This vital report must be prepared on each individual whose arrest fingerprints have been forwarded to the FBI Identification Division without final disposition noted thereon. If no final disposition is available to arresting agency, also obtain subject's right four finger impressions on this form, complete left side and forward the form when case referred to prosecutor and/or courts. Agency on notice as to final disposition should complete this form and submit to: **Director, FBI, Washington, D.C. 20537, Attention: Identification Division.**

Attention: Identification Division.

(See instructions on reverse side)

FBI No.		Final Disposition & Date (If convicted or subject pleaded guilty to lesser charge, include this modification with disposition.)	
Name on Fingerprint Card Submitted to FBI Last First Middle <u>Ray David Parker</u>		This Form Submitted By: (Name, Title, Agency, ORI No., City & State) <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin: 5px 0;">Special Agent FBI</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 200px; height: 50px; margin: 5px 0;"></div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin: 5px 0;">Special Agent FBI</div>	
Date of Birth <u>11-6-37</u> Sex <u>M</u>			
Henry Fingerprint Classification _____ From FBI 1-B Response _____			
State Bureau No. (SID)	Social Security No. (SOC)		
Contributor of Fingerprints (Include complete name and location of agency, together with ORI number.) <u>FBI Albuquerque</u> <u>Las Cruces RA</u>		Date _____ Title _____	
Arrest No. (OCA)	Date Arrested or Received <u>3-12-79</u>	<input type="checkbox"/> COURT ORDERED EXPUNGEMENT: Return Arrest Fingerprint Card to Contributing Agency; Certified or Authenticated Copy of Court Order Attached.	
Offenses Charged at Arrest <u>Kidnaping</u> <u>Criminal Sexual Penetration</u> <u>Sexual Assault</u>		Right Four Fingers Taken Simultaneously 	

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INSTRUCTIONS

1. The purpose of this report is to record the initial data of an individual's arrest and thereafter secure the **final disposition** of the arrest at the earliest possible time from either the arresting agency, the prosecutor or the court having jurisdiction. (INTERIM DISPOSITION INFORMATION, e.g., RELEASED ON BOND, SHOULD NOT BE SUBMITTED.) The SUBJECT'S NAME, CONTRIBUTOR AND ARREST NUMBER should be exactly the same as they appear on the fingerprint card IN THE FILES OF THE FBI. The FBI number should be indicated, if known. Agency ultimately making final disposition will complete and mail form to: **FBI Identification Division, Washington, D.C. 20537.**
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3. **The prosecutor** should complete the form to show final disposition at the prosecution level if the matter is not being referred for court action and thereafter submit form directly to FBI Identification Division. If court action required, the prosecutor should forward form with case file to court having jurisdiction.
4. **The court** should complete this form as to final court disposition such as when arrested person is acquitted, case is dismissed, on conviction and when sentence imposed or sentence suspended and person placed on probation.
5. When arrested person convicted or enters guilty plea to lesser or different offense than that charged when originally arrested, this information should be clearly indicated.
6. If subsequent action taken to seal or expunge record, attach certified or authenticated copy of court order to this form so that FBI can return arrestee's fingerprints to original contributor.
7. It is **vitaly important** for completion of subject's record in the FBI Identification Division files that **Final Disposition Report** be submitted in every instance where fingerprints previously forwarded without final disposition noted thereon.

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ADVICE OF RIGHTS

Place Trace on Consequences, N.M.
Date 3/24/99
Time 10:07 P.M.

YOUR RIGHTS

Before we ask you any questions, you must understand your rights.

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You have the right to have a lawyer with you during questioning.

If you cannot afford a lawyer, one will be appointed for you before any questioning if you wish.

If you decide to answer questions now without a lawyer present, you have the right to stop answering at any time.

WAIVER OF RIGHTS

I have read this statement of my rights and I understand what my rights are. At this time, I am willing to answer questions without a lawyer present.

Signed

[Signature]

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Time:

10:10 P.M.

INTERROGATION; ADVICE OF RIGHTS

YOUR RIGHTS

Place Truth or Consequences, NM
Date 3/25/97
Time 12:56 P.M.

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If you decide to answer questions now without a lawyer present, you will still have the right to stop answering at any time. You also have the right to stop answering at any time until you talk to a lawyer.

WAIVER OF RIGHTS

I have read this statement of my rights and I understand what my rights are. I am willing to make a statement and answer questions. I do not want a lawyer at this time. I understand and know what I am doing. No promises or threats have been made to me and no pressure or coercion of any kind has been used against me.

Signed

W.A.P.R.

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Witness:

Time: 12:58 P.M.

INTERROGATION; ADVICE OF RIGHTS

YOUR RIGHTS

Place Tracy, CA
Date 3/26/99
Time 1:57 P.M.

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Signed

[Signature]

Witness:

Witness:

Time:



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3/25/99

Date

Witness

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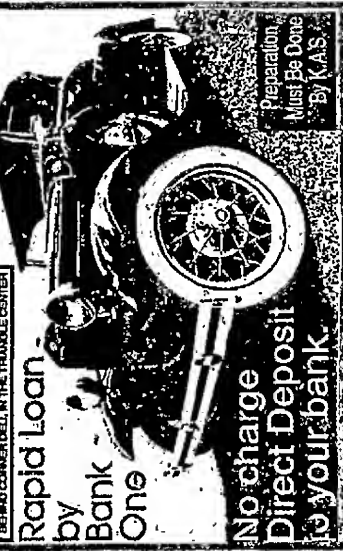
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ROOMMATE WANTED, female,
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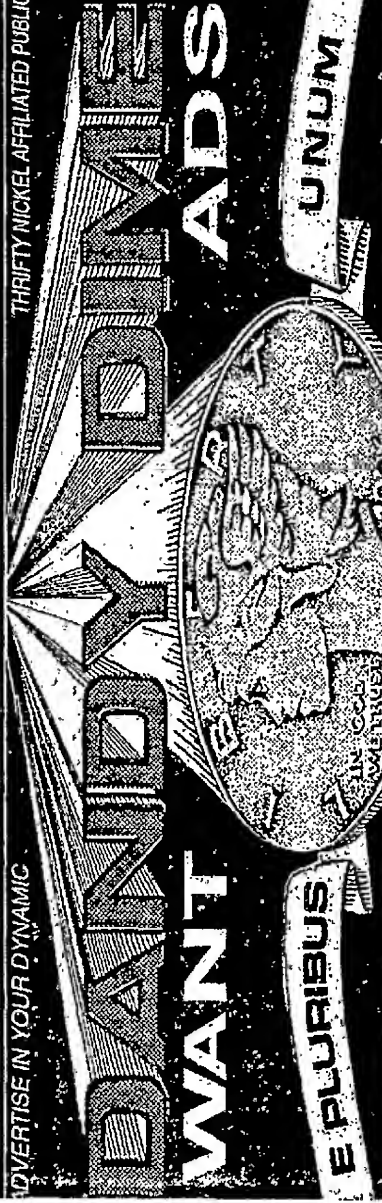
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 hairdara, leave message,
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E GALVANIZED 5' long, 3/8
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JAR old gray gelding, \$800,
 -8647.

WOOD, \$100 a cord. Fire-
 e for sale, call 526-3752.

TACKING chairs, each or all,
 ect for gatherings, call 523-
 8.

IT SELL: 1993 Yamaha Sea
 ns fast but needs some parts,
 100 OBO, 521-1853.

FORD Ranger, \$1,600. 527-
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ER OVER-CAB camper for
 , \$400 OBO. 523-7819 or
 -4198.

DEM TRAILER flatbed. Call
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SLASPAR G-3, 115H.P. Mer-
 ski ready, \$2,950, 523-
 5.

1990 FORD Escort Pony, A/C,
 great condition, \$2500 OBO. 647-
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BOSE 401 speakers, black, \$200
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FOR LEASE approximately 5
 acres for organic farming, 526-
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BY OWNER: 3bd, huge garage,
 \$84,500, 1815 Smith, 523-7206.

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FOR SALE: car seat, walker and
 stroller. All in good condition.
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 dition, \$6,500. 362-0561.

8 FOOT long, boat shaped con-
 ference table for sale, \$220. See
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 cellent condition, paid \$550, will
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'83 CHEVROLETS-10 Blazer, 4x4,
 new engine, \$3,995, 521-7030.
 COLOR TV, 19" RCA, excellent
 picture, and superlink remote,
 \$90, 524-1734.

DIAMONDS & gold wanted; pri-
 vate party, highest prices, any-
 time, 527-3909.



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 Jesus Christ, and
 brother of James; to them that
 are sanctified, thy God the Fa-
 ther, and preserver in Jesus
 Christ, and called; mercy unto
 you, and peace and love, be
 multiplied. Beloved when I
 gave all diligent to write unto
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1982 VW Rabbit, convertible,
\$1,500 OBO, 526-0964 leave
message.

9 MONTH-old Calico cat free to
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STOCK TRAILER, \$1,600 OBO as
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LEATHER CHAIR, \$75.00. Call
524-1275.

7 STATION Turret Lathe with tool-
ing, \$2,500. 524-0788.

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24X14 MORGAN building at

GAS STOVE, \$70 OBO, 524-1271.

ANTIQUE GERMAN radio, wood,
\$35. Single water bed, \$35. 522-
6739.

CHINA CABINET \$100; Wing
chair, \$100; Couch, \$35, call 527-
5533.

CAMPER JACKS, heavy duty, pair
\$150, 527-0519.

1989 KAWASAKI Ninja 250 sport
bike, super clean, call 382-1100.

FREEZER, UPRIGHT, brown,
works great, \$50, 382-8265.

1952 CASE tractor with disc
blade, plow, hoist, \$1,600, 382-
1835.

BULGARIAN AK-47, \$375 Rus-
sian SKS, \$200, 382-1835.

FREE DWARF rabbit, 522-7491.

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good condition, \$80 firm. 647-
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1972 12' x 52' Ritzcraft mobile
home, good shape, \$4,000, 522-
4961.

FOR SALE: student desk, \$50.
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GOOD USED dryer, fullsize, elec-
tric, \$75, 521-8155.

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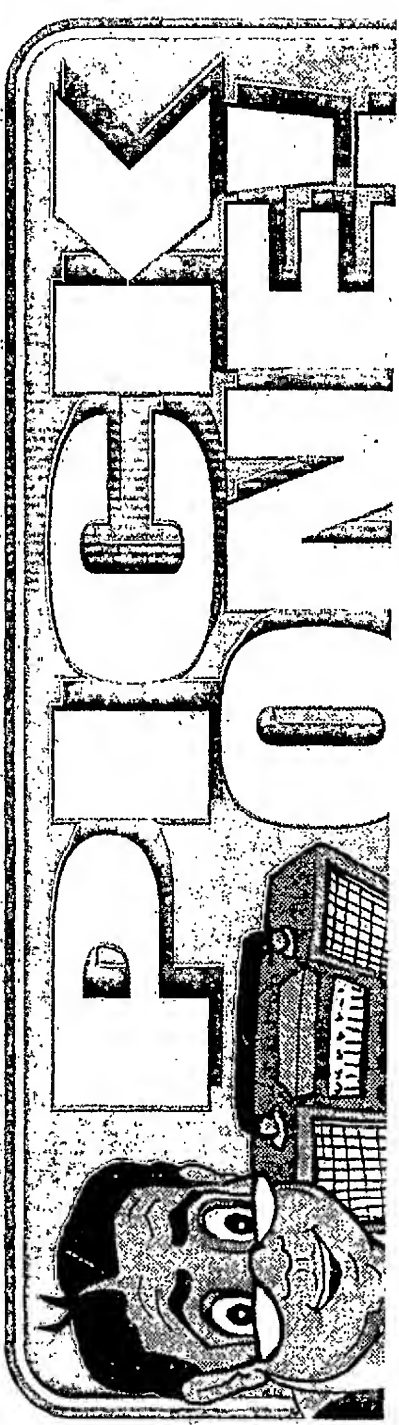
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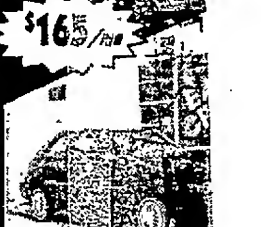





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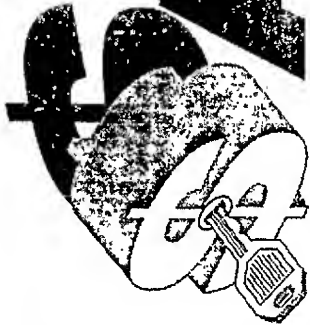
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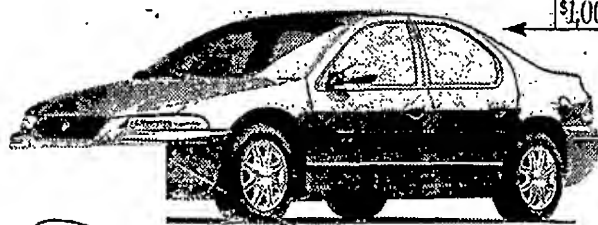
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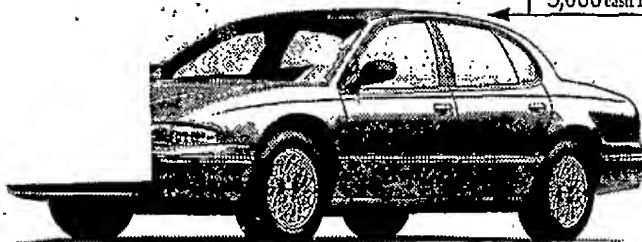
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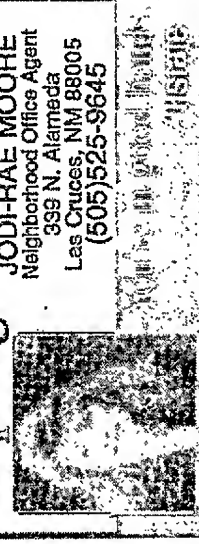
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down for the dogs. They are both very good animals and I love them but you might as well find them good homes, especially Rascal. "Fang" is about 6 mos. old and a quick learner.

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As part her April 1999 plea deal, Hendy agreed to cooperate with investigators in exchange for a lighter sentence than life in prison.

Mertz could have sentenced her from a minimum of 12 years in prison to a maximum of 54 years.

One of the women who accused Hendy of abuse said that "no amount of prison time could pay for what she did to me." The woman said that Hendy and Ray had kidnapped her in Albuquerque in March 1999. She said she escaped three days later. She was found wearing only a padlocked metal collar and chain.

Hendy plans to appeal the sentence. She did not speak during her sentencing.

Though the defense tried to say that Hendy's actions were based on a past history of abuse from men, Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz said she was not shy or had any problems in whipping, chaining and sexually torturing her the victim.

Yontz said he was satisfied with Mertz's verdict.

Yontz said Hendy will be transferred to a woman's correctional facility in New Mexico or possibly in another state.



AP file photo

Cynthia Lea Hendy is escorted by Sierra County Sheriffs as she is taken into a Truth or Consequences courtroom on March 24, 1999, for an arraignment. She has been sentenced to 36 years for her part in the kidnapping and torturing of women in the Elephant Butte home of her former boyfriend.

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Prosecutors want to use evidence in sex torture case

The Associated Press

SANTA FE — Prosecutors say evidence a state district judge threw out in a sex torture case shows that a naked woman who escaped an Elephant Butte mobile home was going to be held as a sex slave.

District Attorney Ron Lopez told the state Court of Appeals in a document filed Monday that prosecutors want to use the evidence in the case against David Parker Ray.

Ray is to be tried for kidnapping, rape, aggravated battery and other charges in the first of three cases in which women say they were raped and sexually tortured at his home.

The victim in the first case alleges she was kidnapped in Albuquerque in March 1999 by Ray and his girlfriend, Cynthia Hendy, who has pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentencing.

The woman says she escaped from Hendy three days later, while Ray was working.

Ray's trial is on hold while Lopez appeals Judge Neil Mertz's refusal to allow certain evidence and the testimony of two experts to be used.

The items found in a white cargo-type trailer Ray allegedly referred to as the "playroom" bolster an important piece of evidence — an audio tape the woman says was played for her, prosecutors said.

The tape described what would happen to the woman while she was held captive, the district attorney said. But at its beginning, there is a disclaimer that the "very graphic sexually oriented material" was "for entertainment purposes."

Prosecutors must demonstrate that the tape was not for entertainment purposes but rather was an actual introduction to the captive of what would happen to her, the district attorney said.

The devices indicate Ray's "planning, care and preparation for the commission of the crime," the document said.

Prosecutors also said it's important for jurors to see the items, including illustrations of women being restrained and tortured.

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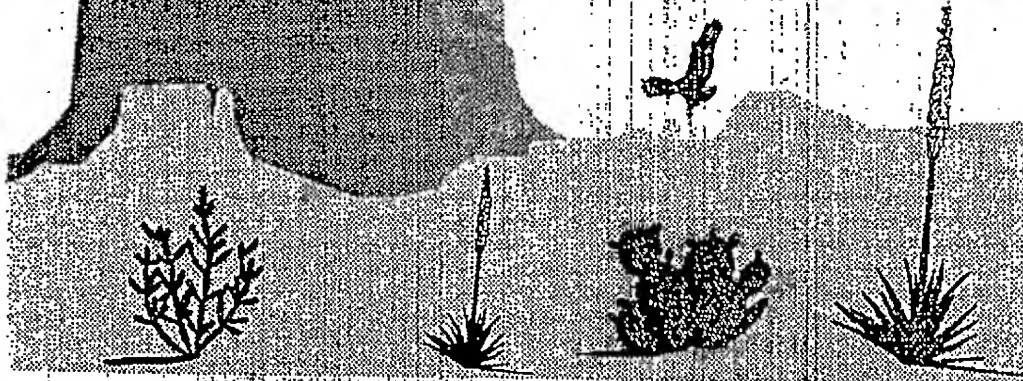
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By Bill Johnson

An Ohio man is behind bars on charges of the multiple rapes and false imprisonment of an 18-year-old Las Cruces woman in Truth or Consequences.

The man's torture and brutality of the victim lasted 87 days from March 24 to June 19 and shifted among three motels within a three block stretch on North Date Street, according to the criminal complaint filed Tuesday in the Sierra County Magistrate Court.

City police arrested Roger L. Mulik, 26, on charges including 16 counts of criminal sexual penetration and a count each of false imprisonment and bribery or intimidation of a witness, all felonies. The court set bond at \$200,000 and Mulik remains incarcerated in the Sierra County Jail.

City Police Detective Jessie Anglin said Wednesday that details surrounding how the case came to light, or how it originated, are still under investigation. Basically, it began when

police picked up Mulik June 19 for a shoplifting charge at Bullock's grocery on Broadway, then one thing led to another, including Mulik's arrest the same day on an aggravated battery charge under the Family Protection Act, according to Anglin.

"The victim came to the police department as soon as the defendant had been arrested for other charge to report what had been occurring for the last three months. The victim states

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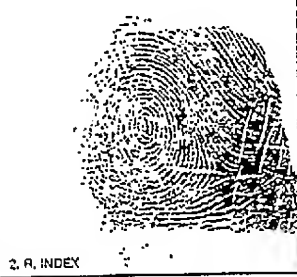
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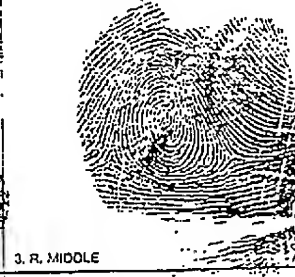
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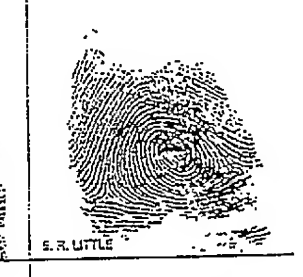
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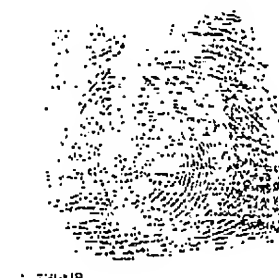
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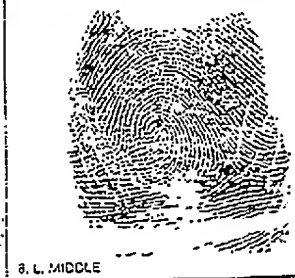
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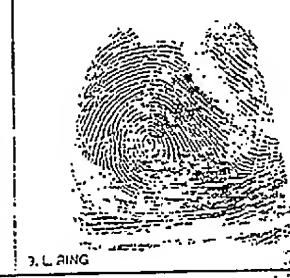
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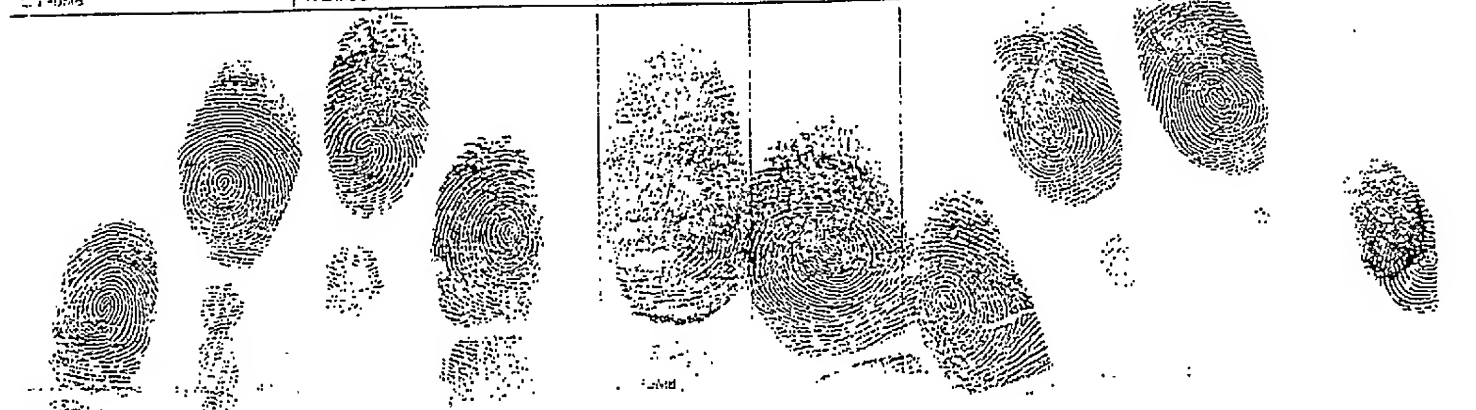
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Police searched the trailer and found torture devices, including surgical tools and chemicals as well as video cameras. Two other women later made similar allegations of being abducted, chained and sexually tortured.

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Rein said the defense also has plans to challenge a prosecution witness who is a chemist.

The appeal probably will be argued in briefs rather than orally, Yontz said.

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State appeals ruling in Parker Ray case

The Associated Press
SOCORRO (AP) — A judge on Thursday ruled to suppress evidence in the trial of David Parker Ray, who is accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing three women. A prosecutor appealed the ruling to the state appeals court.

District Judge Neil Mertz's ruling suppressed physical evidence and expert testimony following a hearing Thursday involving FBI testimony on hair samples. Prosecutor James Yontz later filed an appeal with the New Mexico Court of Appeals. It was not immediately known when the court would hear the appeal.

Calls made to Yontz and defense attorney Jeff Rein were not returned Thursday.

In the meantime, a hearing scheduled Friday on a news media request to allow reporters and the public at jury selection for Ray has been postponed indefinitely, an attorney representing the media groups said.

Martin Esquivel said Mertz called him Thursday afternoon to say the hearing, which was scheduled to take place in Truth or Consequences, is off for now. Mertz ruled last week that the public and news media are to be excluded from the jury selection process.

"His position is, once it has been appealed, he no longer has jurisdiction or control over the

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case until the Court of Appeals says he does," Esquivel said. Mertz told him it would be a moot point to make any ruling on the jury selection matter now, Esquivel said.

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Jury selection for Ray, 60, had been rescheduled to start April 4 in Espanola. It was originally scheduled for this Tuesday. However, Ray was hospitalized last week with a heart condition, and was brought back to the Sierra County Jail on Tuesday.

It was not known how long the latest developments would delay the first of Ray's trials.

Ray is accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing the three women at his residence in Elephant Butte, in southern New Mexico.

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Ray trial delayed after he's hospitalized with heart problems

The Associated Press

SOCORRO — The first trial of David Parker Ray, accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing three women, has been delayed at least a week because Ray has been hospitalized since Friday with a heart condition, a prosecutor said Monday.

The delay will give attorneys for news media extra time to oppose a judge's ruling closing the jury selection process to the public and the media.

Ray, 60, is accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing the women at his residence in Elephant Butte, in southern New Mexico. State District Judge Neil Mertz moved the trial up north to Rio Arriba County because of pretrial publicity.

Mertz received a letter Monday from news media attorney Martin Esquivel asking Mertz to reconsider his closure order, which Esquivel said is unconstitutional. The order says, "Only prospective jurors, court personnel and sheriff's personnel would be allowed in the jury assembly area."

Mertz replied in a letter that he will make no decision on Esquivel's request "before I have had an opportunity to review the cases cited by you."

Ray appeared in court last Thursday wearing a heart monitor and was taken to Memorial Medical Center in Las Cruces on Friday because of readings from the monitor, Assistant District Attorney Jim Yontz said.

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Saturday, March 25, 2000

Jury selection to start in sex-torture trial

The Associated Press

SOCORRO — A judge on Friday banned the media and the public from attending jury selection for the first trial of David Parker Ray, accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing three women.

Prospective jurors will be questioned individually in Española, in Rio Arriba County, District Judge Neil Mertz wrote in an order Friday. It said, "only prospective jurors, court personnel and sheriff's personnel would be allowed in the jury assembly area."

The order said cameras and videotaping equipment would not be allowed at the proceedings, which are scheduled for Tuesday at the National Guard

Armory in Española.

When reached by The Associated Press at his home Friday night, Mertz was asked if the order included reporters, photographers and the public. He said "Yes."

When asked why, Mertz said: "That's the procedure in this case. I'm not going to give any interview on it. That's my order."

Bob Johnson, executive director of the New Mexico Foundation for Open Government in Albuquerque, said this is the first time he has ever heard of closing the questioning of prospective jurors.

Randi McGinn, a criminal defense lawyer in Albuquerque, agreed. "I've never heard of them conducting an entire jury selec-

tion outside the presence of the media," she said.

In questioning prospective jurors individually in Bernalillo County, McGinn said the court brings "the people in one at a time, but in the open courtroom."

She added that in sensitive matters, prospective jurors can approach the bench or ask to be seen in chambers.

Ray, 60, of Elephant Butte, has been charged with 37 counts involving the alleged kidnapping and torture of the three women. His daughter, Glenda, and girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy, were also charged.

Once a jury is picked, the case will be heard in Tierra Amarilla.

About 500 people have been called for questioning, said Jeff

Rein, Ray's attorney.

The sex-torture allegations surfaced in March 1999 in Elephant Butte when a naked woman fled down a street with a chain on her neck, claiming she escaped from Ray's trailer. Police searched the trailer and found torture devices, including surgical tools and chemicals as well as video cameras. Two other women later made similar allegations of being abducted, chained and sexually tortured.

The allegations were made in Elephant Butte, but the trial was moved north to Tierra Amarilla. Defense attorneys had said Tierra Amarilla hasn't been saturated with media coverage of the case, providing a relatively unbiased jury pool.

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first degree conspiracy to commit murder. He was ordered to spend two years on probation after his prison sentence.

"Due to his cooperation," Mertz said during Yancy's sentencing. "As agreed, the court will suspend the last 10 years of his sentence and will impose five years of probation." He also gave Yancy credit for time served. Other charges against Yancy were dropped.

In consideration for the guilty plea, the prosecution agreed to the reduction in the original charges of two first

death.

Yancy will also be required to make restitution to Parker's two daughters. The amount and terms of that restitution will be determined by the department of probation and parole at a later date.

Yontz said the circumstance of Parker's missing body did not preclude a first degree murder charge, but it had been a consideration in the disposition of the case. "The court will also note," Yontz continued, "the assertion made by the state of illicit drug use at the time of the event." Yontz explained

at the outcome.

"I don't think it's fair," she told the court, "when Marie's daughters will have a lifetime of hell. They're the ones in prison."

"We are here today in protest, at their wish, not mine," Parker continued. "They haven't been considered in any other way in this case. In 30 years these girls will be prime targets for him. Prison will only make him worse. He had no right to take Marie's life."

"I'm absolutely convinced this is a fair agreement," said Mitchell. "Justice in this case has been done. Mr. Yancy



DISAGREES WITH DEAL—Murder victim Marie Parker's oldest daughter, Sierra, and Marie's mother, Kate Parker of Albuquerque, are shown at Thursday's, Dec. 2, hearing in Socorro. Parker said in court she does not think the sentence imposed is long enough. She wanted to see Yancy stand trial for first degree murder in the death of her daughter. photo by Betsy Phillips

"The board decided to put out an RFP, which is a laundry list of items that we are looking for in an affiliation agreement. It is not a man agreement contract. You call pick and choose the service that you need and you pay fee for that," Rush continued. Of the bids, these three were highest scorers: Memorial Medical Center of Le Cruces, Presbyterian-Medical Center of Albuquerque and Quorum Health Care (Nashville, Tenn. While Memorial and Presbyterian are probably familiar to residents as health care facilities, Quorum is not. Quorum Health Care is a nationwide corporation, base in Tennessee that already has a presence in New Mexico. They manage hospitals in Taos, Alamogordo, Silver City and Grants. The next step was to invite these three to a workshop to make a presentation to the board to explain their company and what they have to offer SVH. No decisions will be made at the workshops. Presentations will be made to the board, and board members will have a chance to ask questions of the presenters. The board could choose the

Parker's Killer Pleads Guilty

20-Year Prison Sentence for Yancy 'As Good As We Could Get,' DA Says

By Betsy Phillips
The Herald

Dennis Roy Yancy, 28, of TorC, is guilty of strangling 22-year-old Marie Parker to death in July 1997. He will be incarcerated for the next 20 years in a state correctional facility and then serve five more years of supervised probation.

In a surprise move Thursday afternoon, Dec. 2, Yancy plead guilty to second degree murder and conspiracy to commit the murder. The meeting was scheduled as a pretrial conference.

Yancy's case was set to begin jury selection Monday, Dec. 6, in District Court in TorC.

In a small courtroom in Socorro, at a hearing attended by only a handful of observers, Seventh Judicial District Judge Neil P. Mertz handed down the sentence. Yancy fought back tears as the sentence was pronounced.

District Attorney Ron Lopez and Assistant DA Jim Yontz reached the plea and disposition agreement in the case with defense attorney Gary Mitchell before the conference began. Mertz carefully went through the rights Yancy was giving up and then asked Mitchell if his client was ready for sentencing.

Yancy was sentenced to 15 years each, sentences to run concurrently, on charges of second degree murder and

GUILTY—Dennis Roy Yancy, 28, of TorC listens in a Socorro courtroom on Thursday, Dec. 2, as Seventh Judicial District Judge Neil P. Mertz explains the terms of Yancy's 20-year sentence for second degree murder and conspiracy. Yancy pleaded guilty to the July 1997 strangulation murder of Marie Parker.

photo by Betsy Phillips

degree felonies, one count of murder in the first degree, with premeditation and kidnapping, two second degree felonies, conspiracy to commit murder and conspiracy to commit kidnapping. Yancy was also charged with tampering with evidence, a fourth degree felony. The state further agreed to bring no further charges against Yancy in relation to Parker's

that use of the drugs made diminished capacity of premeditation a real possibility.

"We feel this is as good as we could get," Yontz said of the sentence imposed on Yancy.

The victim's two young daughters and her mother, Kate Parker of Albuquerque, were present at the conference. Parker was not pleased

helped investigators break part of this case. He is an amicable and likable young man from a good family, especially his Mom and she too has lost in this. From the bottom of my heart I believe this is correct and fair and is justice."

Yancy is the son of Anna B. Norton of TorC. He graduated from Hot Springs High School in 1989.

"You will spend a considerable period of time locked up in the penitentiary," Mertz told Yancy. "You can do one of two things. You can simply serve out the time and continue to live the same wretched life. Or you can take advantage of the programs available to you there and make something of yourself. I present these choices for your careful consideration and recommend the latter."

Yancy was arrested Friday, April 9, 1999, on a warrant from Magistrate Court. He was placed in custody at his new job as a cook at the Black Range Restaurant—a

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job he had begun that day.

Yancy appeared pale after his 216 days of incarceration in the Doña Ana County Detention Facility.

It was his first appearance in public since his arraignment. Since then he had waived the right to appear in court at each of his scheduled hearings.

In an interview outside the courthouse, before her husband's arraignment Monday afternoon, April 12, Yancy's wife, Christina, told the press her husband told her he killed Marie Parker, but that David Ray "forced him to do it." She said she wasn't sure exactly how Ray forced Yancy to strangle Parker.

"They were leaving Blue Waters (Saloon)," Christina Yancy said. "Jesse (Ray) put a gun to her head and told Marie and Roy to get into the back of the truck. He did. David Ray took pictures. He (Yancy) strangled her."

Christina said Yancy told her these things the night of his arrest. "The FBI brought him to my house the night he was arrested," Christina said.

The prosecution said earlier in the case that Mrs. Yancy's statements alone were not enough to bring charges against the Rays in Parker's death. It is not known at this time if prosecutors are contemplating such charges.

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Torture Case Plea Change Denied

■ *Cynthia Lea Hendy*
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on charges connected
with kidnapping of two
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BY GUILLERMO CONTRERAS
Journal Staff Writer

A judge on Tuesday determined a woman who pleaded guilty to being an accessory to two kidnappings in the Elephant Butte sexual-torture case cannot change her plea.

State District Judge Neil P. Mertz also requested during the hearing in Truth or Consequences that a presentence report be prepared for Cynthia Lea Hendy, according to 7th Judicial District Attorney Ron

Lopez.

That means Hendy could be sentenced within four to six weeks, he said. She faces 12 to 54 years in prison.

As part of her April 6, 1999 plea deal, Hendy agreed to cooperate with investigators in exchange for a lighter sentence than the nearly 200 years she was facing.

Hendy pleaded guilty to two counts of accessory to kidnapping, two counts of accessory to criminal sexual penetration and one count of conspiracy to commit kidnapping in



HENDY: Agreed to cooperate with investigators

connection with the kidnappings and sexual tortures of two women.

Late last year, Hendy changed attorneys and asked to withdraw her plea.

Lopez said that in cross-examination Tuesday, Hendy admitted she still loves her co-defendant and boyfriend, David Parker Ray.

Ray is charged with 25 counts in connection with the kidnappings and sexual tortures of the same two women. He also faces 12 charges that allege he teamed up with his daughter, Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, to kidnap and torture a third woman in 1996. The Rays are to be tried separately later this year.

"Initially, when (Hendy) was arrested, she didn't want to have anything to do with him," Lopez said. "I think when she changed her mind on the plea agreement, she started to have feelings for Mr. Ray again. That was basically what came out (in court)."

Carmen Garza, who is representing Hendy, said her client testified Tuesday that her former attorney, Xavier Edward Acosta, didn't explain the consequences of the plea deal, and pressured her into accepting it.

The defense also argued Hendy was "sexually and physically abused by men" during her childhood, had an eighth-grade education, and that she has a mental disability — things that would show Hendy's inability to understand the consequences of the plea deal.

Lopez said Acosta testified he explained the consequences to Hendy at great length, and that Mertz said Hendy "knowingly and voluntarily entered into the plea deal."

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Special Agent (SA) [redacted] and New Mexico State Police Agent [redacted] removed David Parker Ray from the Sierra County, New Mexico Detention Center pursuant to court order. He was accompanied by SA [redacted] and a deputy from the detention center while being transported in Agent [redacted]'s vehicle. Ray was taken to the medical center where a Registered Nurse took blood, head and pubic hairs and oral swabs from him using a Sexual Assault Offender Kit. Ray's attorney, [redacted], was present for this process. The nurse sealed the evidence and SA [redacted] placed an additional tamper-proof seal on it and took custody of the medical evidence from Agent [redacted] at the medical center.

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Ray was then transported to the New Mexico State Police office where SA [redacted] took major case prints, again in the presence of Ray's attorney. Ray was then transported back to the detention center. All of this was accomplished without incident between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

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Yancy pleads guilty

The Associated Press

SOCORRO — A 28-year-old man pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 20 years in prison Thursday for the only murder charged in a sex-torture case centered at Elephant Butte Lake.

Dennis Roy Yancy entered guilty pleas to charges of second-degree murder and conspiracy to murder Marie Parker, whose body was never found. Yancy was sentenced to 30 years — 10 of them suspended.

"If he screws up, he goes back for 12 (additional years)," District Attorney Ron Lopez told Truth or Consequences radio station KCHS.

Neither Lopez nor Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz returned calls to The Associated Press seeking information on the plea bargain and sentencing.

State District Judge Neil Mertz also did not respond to an AP message seeking information, and Ms. Parker's foster sister, Julie Lawrence, said her family had not been notified of the plea or sentencing. First word, she said, came from The Associated Press.

Had she known, she said, she would have been in court Thursday and would have sought an opportunity to speak before sentence was pronounced.

"To not give the family a chance to say anything — it's not right," she said.

"I can't begin to express to you the absolute devastation I've gone through since we lost her. I loved her very much," Ms. Lawrence said, her voice breaking. "She had a heart bigger than anybody I've ever known. She fed hungry, homeless children, found places for them to sleep so they wouldn't freeze to death. She frequently put other people ahead of her own needs. That's who she was, and now she's gone."

Ms. Parker vanished from an Elephant Butte bar in 1997. She was 22.

Yancy was arrested April 9.

Ms. Lawrence said she had visited Parker just days before her disappearance. She said she and Parker had been in a bar when Yancy came in, frightening Parker.

"She explained they had dated briefly, and she was obviously afraid of him — very afraid, horrified," Lawrence said by phone Thursday night from Belen.

Lawrence said the guilty plea and sentencing were a relief — but "it doesn't bring her back."

She said she suspected Yancy all along and believed Parker was dead because her children had been left unattended.

"I knew for her to leave her kids and not come and get them, I knew she was gone. She would never leave her kids," she said.

When she heard of Parker's disappearance she drove to Truth or Consequences, picked up the children and cared for them for a few weeks until the state intervened. Custody was awarded to Parker's mother, Kate Parker.

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she said.

"My daughter was no angel," Mrs. Parker said Thursday. "She had a lot of problems in her lifetime, but she didn't deserve to die that way, and my grandchildren don't deserve to be orphans."

The absence of a body and Yancy's cooperation with police weighed in the plea bargain, the district attorney said.

Yancy's wife, Christina Yancy, long had said her husband admitted killing Ms. Parker.

"He strangled her, I guess," she said last April. She said her husband told her he had been forced to kill the woman.

State and federal investigators have said Ms. Parker's killing was interwoven in a tapestry of sexual torture for which three other people have been in custody for more than six months.

The case surfaced last March

when a naked woman broke a restraining chain and escaped from a mobile home belonging to defendant David Parker Ray, where police found torture devices. Two other women later came forward with similar allegations of kidnapping and torture.

Ray, 60, his daughter Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, 32, and David Ray's live-in companion, Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39, were all charged in connection with the alleged kidnappings and-or torture — but not with murder.

Investigators have said they suspected numerous victims might yet be found.

For weeks during the spring, state and federal teams used a backhoe and search dogs to look for bodies, but none was found.

Police never said how the Parker murder was connected with the sex-torture case.

The missing woman had a long history of troubles. A runaway at 14, pregnant at 19, she was believed by friends and relatives to have been involved in the drug culture around Elephant Butte, where David Parker Ray had worked as a state parks maintenance man.

After running away and living on the street, she was placed in foster care with the Lawrence family.

"My mother was her foster mother. I was her foster sister. We

were very close," Julie Lawrence said.

Two days after her disappearance from the Blue Waters Saloon, she was reported missing by her teen-age brother, Tom McCauley, who was living near Silver City at the time.

Last month, Mertz ordered the trials of Ray and his daughter severed and moved out of Sierra County.

Mertz set Ray's trial March 28 in Tierra Amarilla on 37 counts involving the alleged kidnapping and torture of three women. Mertz ordered Ray's daughter tried next July in Gallup on 12 counts involving the kidnapping and torture of one woman.

Hendy was charged with 25 counts relating to two kidnappings.

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Man tied to sex-torture case implicates father, daughter

The Associated Press
SOCORRO — A man convicted of killing a 22-year-old woman told police he strangled her in an Elephant Butte "torture chamber" on orders from David Parker Ray, who is charged with sexually torturing three other women.

Dennis Roy Yancy, 28, pleaded guilty Thursday to second-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the July 1997 death of Marie Parker.

Yancy told police at his April arrest that he used a rope or cord to strangle Ms. Parker, District Attorney Ron Lopez said Friday.

"He indicated that she was killed in the trailer — what you would call the sex torture chamber — of Mr. Ray," Lopez told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "What he indicated to the police was that he did it because he was ordered to do so by Mr. Ray."

Investigators have no physical evidence to corroborate Yancy's statements, Lopez said.

According to Yancy, Ms. Parker was lured into captivity by Yancy and Glenda "Jesse" Ray, David Parker Ray's daughter, on the pretext of a drug transaction, Lopez said.

Yancy said the woman was tortured before she was killed, Lopez said.

"They placed the body in Mr. Ray's truck, wrapped the body in either a blanket or some type of tarp, took her out to a remote area and that's where they buried her," Lopez said.

It's the first time prosecutors have been specific about such a connection between Yancy and the Rays, who are co-defendants in a related sexual torture case.

The Rays are charged with kidnapping and torture, but not with murder.

Billy Blackburn, Glenda Ray's attorney, said Yancy's credibility is shaky, particularly since he couldn't lead investigators to Parker's body.

"I would assume that if Mr.

Yancy was a credible witness, one, they would find the body, and, two, Mr. David Parker Ray and Jesse Ray would have been charged with some type of conspiracy and murder," Blackburn said. "We always knew the Yancy situation was out there, but neither my client nor her father was ever charged with that. ... I very seriously doubt I'm going to ever have to worry about Mr. Yancy."

Defense lawyer Jeff Rein, representing David Ray, expressed concern that disclosure of Yancy's allegations would hurt Ray's chances for a fair trial.

"There's no evidence to support any of that," he said of Yancy's statements.

Investigators searched a desert area described by Yancy, but never found Ms. Parker's body. They found no physical evidence of Ms. Parker's presence in Ray's trailer, Lopez acknowledged.

"We found nothing to tie in Marie Parker," he said.

Yancy never said why Parker was targeted for death.

"He just says the girl had been tortured and that after she went through the sexual torture, Ray said: 'You have to get rid of her.' And Yancy took that to mean he had to kill her," Lopez said.

Yancy and Parker had a prior relationship, according to Parker's one-time foster sister, Julie Lawrence. The two women had been in an Elephant Butte bar in July 1997 just days before Parker disappeared. Yancy entered the bar, and Parker expressed fear and wanted to leave immediately, Ms. Lawrence said Thursday.

The plea and sentencing had been unscheduled, although a plea offer had been on the table awhile before Thursday's pretrial conference, Lopez said. Yancy's trial was scheduled for Dec. 6.

Yancy's lawyer, Gary Mitchell of Ruidoso, had been busy with another trial and hadn't responded to the plea offer until this week, Lopez said.

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Woman in sex-torture case wants to change guilty plea

The Associated Press

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — A woman accused in a kidnapping and sex-torture case in the Elephant Butte area wants to withdraw the guilty plea she made earlier this year.

Cynthia Hendy wants to plead innocent and take the case to trial, her new lawyer said Thursday.

Carmen Garza, a Las Cruces lawyer who has taken over as the 39-year-old Hendy's lawyer, said she's met with Hendy several times and plans to file a motion to withdraw the guilty plea Hendy made in April.

Hendy and her boyfriend, David Parker Ray, 59, are suspected of taking part in the kidnapping and sexual torture of two women in February and March.

Hendy originally faced 25 charges that could have sent her to prison for nearly two centuries if convicted. She pleaded guilty in April to two counts of accessory to kidnapping, two counts of accessory to criminal sexual penetration and one count of conspiracy to commit kidnapping.

With the plea, Hendy cut her possible prison time down to 12 to 54 years. She has not been sentenced but remains jailed.

Garza said Hendy told her the guilty plea wasn't knowing and voluntary, a requirement for entering into such a deal.

State District Judge Neil P. Mertz found in April that Hendy gave her plea freely, knowingly and voluntarily, prosecutor Jim Yontz said Thursday.

Yontz also said Hendy and her attorney at the time, Xavier Edward Acosta, signed the plea agreement, which means Hendy read and understood the deal and Acosta reviewed it with her.

"We will oppose any such withdrawal of any plea," Yontz said. "I've had one or two defendants in 17 years of doing this stuff who have successfully withdrawn a plea."

In addition to allegedly taking part with Hendy in the kidnapping and torture of two women, Ray and his daughter, Glenda "Jesse" Ray, are suspected of pairing up in the alleged kidnapping and sexual assault of another woman in 1996.

Both of the Rays maintain their innocence. Trial dates have not been set, Yontz said.

A fourth person arrested in the case, Dennis Roy Yancy, was charged on suspicion of killing a Truth or Consequences woman who has been missing since July 1997. A tentative trial date was set for December.

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Co-workers say Ray was nice guy; Hendy admits she drinks too much

By Chris Roberts
The Associated Press

ELMHART BUTTE — David Park, a Las Cruces attorney, said he was shocked at the news that Ray was a state-fugitive award winner. He even won a state-fugitive award.

Cynthia Lee Hendy, Ray's girlfriend and co-defendant, would not say if Ray was a state-fugitive award winner. She said she "drinks too much" and was on drugs to treat "anxiety" and depression.

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In September 1997, Ms. Hendy filed a domestic-violence complaint against her boyfriend, John Edward Youngblood. The complaint alleged Youngblood grabbed her by the arms and pulled her out of a pickup truck, slamming her back on the ground and causing her to hit her head on the pavement.

That case was dismissed last November when sheriff's deputies couldn't find Hendy.

In December 1998, Hendy again accused Youngblood of violence. But she withdrew those allegations and wrote a letter asking state District Judge Thomas Fitch to drop the case, saying she lied.

"I have been in counseling for manic depression, and on medications, and I tend to go off for no reason," her letter said. "She wrote that she was 'getting help' and concluded 'I drink

The two are charged with 25 counts, including criminal sexual penetration, kidnapping and aggravated battery in the bizarre sex-torture case that has shaken this small town on the southwest shore of Elephant Butte Lake.

Two women accused Ray and Hendy of holding them against their will this winter. They said they were molested by Ray while Hendy watched. They said Hendy held a gun and threatened to kill them if they tried to escape.

Lawyers for Ray and Hendy say their clients are innocent. Ray's co-workers are flabbergasted by the allegations.

Glen Parks, a volunteer who works at the Elephant Butte State Park visitor center, said Ray was the "nicest, cleanest, politest person you could ever want to meet."

Ray was a maintenance worker at the state park for about five years, fixing vehicles and heavy machinery in a

garage on the grounds, said his boss and congratulations to Mr. Ray for his exemplary work and dedication." Parks said Ray offered to help fix Parker trailer. Parks declined, but said Ray still offered his tools.

"To me it's totally mind-boggling that this is happening — it's scary," Parks said.

Court records paint Hendy as a diminutive woman with tattoos who had abusive relationships.

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Easter churchgoers reflect on

The Associated Press

ELEPHANT BUTTE — In a small church about a mile from the alleged scene of a strange sex-torture case, Pastor Herb Munson prepared to talk about sin and salvation on Easter Sunday.

Munson said he didn't know

David Parker Ray or Cynthia Lea Hendy, each charged with 25 counts that include rape, kidnapping and aggravated battery. The couple are suspected of holding two women against their will in separate incidents and torturing them with electric shock and sexual devices.

Ray, held at the Sierra County jail in Truth or Consequences, received a holiday visit from some family members, including a woman who has been identified as his daughter, Jesse, who declined comment on the case.

Munson said he didn't believe it would be appropriate to talk about the case in his Easter Sunday sermon but spoke on the subject in an interview before the service.

"There's a basic human flaw in all men," Munson said. "I have the same seed in me personally

that Ray did that made him do what he did. All men apart from Christ have the capacity to be the worst and do the worst."

Gwen Hankla, who has lived in Truth or Consequences for three years, held a Bible and shivered slightly in the wind as she stood in front of the Lakeside Community Church where Munson is pastor.

"It's a shame that could have happened here because there's so much good here," Hankla said. "I have a lot of faith. Unfortunately the devil gets more press than God."

Meanwhile, at the alleged crime scene, neighbors walked their dogs and curious people drove past the house, which still has yellow crime-scene tape along the chain-link fence that marks the property boundary.

"It just seemed kind of bizarre," said Don Seeley, a Truth or Consequences resident who drove past with his wife, Nancy. "We hadn't seen the property yet."

"I reckon it could happen anywhere in America, it's just amazing it could happen in our neck of the woods," Don Seeley said.

Area residents were looking forward to returning to normal. Janice Gorham's family has leased property in the lakeside community since the 1950s. She has a small house right behind Ray and Hendy's home.

"He would be out having coffee and he would wave and say



AP photo

Jesse Ray, daughter of David Parker Ray, leaves a Truth or Consequences jail after visiting her father Sunday afternoon.

hello," Gorham said. "He wasn't overly friendly but he wasn't standoffish. Everybody out here pretty much sticks to themselves."

Don Richardson, who shares the home with Gorham, said he bought a tractor from Ray and talked to him about buying the trailer where one woman now says she was tortured.

"I never looked in the trailer, but I was talking about buying it from him," Richardson said, adding that Ray said he might be



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Investigation slows for Easter holiday

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ELEPHANT BUTTE — A scaled down crew of investigators remained on the job over the Easter weekend to investigate leads in a bizarre case in which two women said they were sexually tortured.

With much of the evidence collection complete, FBI agents and state police followed new leads and re-examined old cases that might be connected to this case, state police Lt. Randy Bertram said.

No police activity could be seen Saturday at the half-acre lot where agents had spent several days collecting evidence from a double-wide mobile home and a trailer that was removed from the property Friday.

A cadaver-sniffing dog roamed the property Thursday and investigators did some hand digging last week. Officials still are not ruling out the possibility of excavations later.

The 25 remaining investigators "will be following up anything that's urgent, that couldn't wait until Monday," Bertram said Saturday. "We didn't want to jeopardize the investigation."

Bertram would not comment on the nature of the leads. Although law enforcement officials said they have found no human remains at the home, they haven't ruled out the possibility of homicide.

Two women have accused David Parker Ray, 59, and Cindy Hendy, 39, of holding them against their will in two separate incidents. The women say Ray chained and sexually tortured them while Hendy watched. They say Hendy, armed with a gun, threatened to

kill them if they tried to escape.

An Albuquerque woman escaped last month from the home of Ray and Hendy wearing only a padlocked collar and chain. She said the pair allegedly abducted her from Albuquerque and sexually assaulted her.

The Sierra County woman said Ray and Hendy held her in a trailer and used surgical tools and sexual devices to torture her. She said her captors released her in February along Interstate 25.

Ray and Hendy each have been charged with 25 counts, including kidnapping, rape and aggravated battery. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 15. Their attorneys have said they will plead innocent.

Law enforcement officials said Friday the number of investigators in the case could increase from the nearly 100 that were involved last week when work resumes on Monday.

The investigators staying over the weekend will be pursuing leads in the Elephant Butte and Truth or Consequences area, Bertram said. Each team is composed of two people, one person from the FBI and one from the state police.

Some of the remaining investigators also will be answering the phones taking new leads, which are "considerably" over 100. Investigators outside the area are being allowed to tend to previous commitments during the holiday as well, Bertram said.

"We're not scaling back, we're just pausing for a moment," Bertram said.

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Trailer hauled to crime lab

By Chris Roberts
The Associated Press

ELEPHANT BUTTE — A 24-foot trailer where a woman claimed she was chained and sexually tortured was hitched to an orange flatbed Friday and hauled to Santa Fe for study.

Investigators say they believe the trailer is where David Parker Ray and Cindy Hendy held the woman and used medical tools and sexual devices to torture her.

"It's a very important piece of evidence," FBI special agent Doug Beldon said Friday.

The trailer was taken from a dusty, half-acre lot where Ray and Hendy lived. State and federal investigators have done some hand digging on the property and also brought out a cadaver-trained dog to sniff for human remains.

A second woman also accuses Ray and Hendy of kidnapping and torture, but Beldon would not comment on whether she was tortured in the trailer. She told police she escaped from a mobile home on the property.

A criminal complaint said numerous restraint devices and medical tools were found hanging on the trailer's walls. The trailer will be examined by state and federal officials and evidence will be sent to the state crime lab in Santa Fe and to the FBI crime lab in Washington.

Beldon said investigators had "pretty well wrapped up" collecting evidence at the scene and would shift their emphasis to following up the more than 100 leads officials have received since the case unfolded since one woman escaped March 22, leaving only a padlocked collar and chain. "We have virtually completed the major scene," Beldon said.

Over the weekend, teams of two — one agent and one state police officer — will be sent out to interview possible victims and witnesses, he said.

Officials said they were giving most of

the agents investigating the case the Easter holiday weekend off, cutting back from nearly 100 agents to about 25. They said they would be back to full strength Monday.

Investigators have not found any human remains at the site, but officials have not ruled out the possibility of homicide in the case.

"There have been cases where bodies have not been recovered and cases have been prosecuted," said Jim Yontz, deputy district attorney.

need to find bodies to close this case and their fate," attorney Jeff Rein wrote in the motion, filed in circuit court in Truth or Consequences. No hearing on the motion was immediately set.

Authorities have said they seized explicit photos from the property and are cross-checking them with missing-persons reports.

The Albuquerque Journal reported Friday in a copyright story that Albuquerque police records show a 22-year-old Albuquerque woman reported missing in September 1995 was last seen in the company of a woman named Glenda Jean Ray.

David Parker Ray's daughter goes by the names of Jesse Ray or Glenda Ray, Beldon said.

The Journal said a police report showed that a Glenda Ray, also known as Jesse or Sissy Ray, was interviewed about Jill Troia's disappearance at the time. Beldon declined to confirm whether the woman listed in the police report is Ray's daughter.

State Public Safety Secretary Darren White told the Associated Press he wouldn't comment on Troia's disappearance.

The Journal also reported that the woman who came forward with her allegations against Ray and Hendy, after the other woman had escaped, had previously reported the incident to police.

The woman called Truth or Consequences police and asked to speak with a female lieutenant whom she knew, police chief David Bryant told the Journal.

Bryant said the lieutenant was attending a memorial service for a slain officer when the woman called, but she returned the woman's call later and asked her to come to the police station to report the incident.

"She never showed up," Bryant told the Journal. "We've never seen her since."



The FBI hauls away a 24-foot trailer in Elephant Butte Friday morning during an investigation of a bizarre sex torture case. FBI agent Doug Beldon said the trailer is where one of the women alleges the torture took place.



David Parker Ray, 59, and Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39, are escorted by Sierra County Sheriffs to a Truth or Consequences courtroom Wednesday for their arraignments on charges of numerous crimes, including kidnapping, sexual abuse, battery and conspiracy.



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Cadaver-sniffing dog assists investigation

By Richard Benke

The Associated Press

Guinness, a proven veteran of grim searches, is at work once again.

The 6-year-old purebred black Labrador retriever on Thursday helped state and federal investigators examine an Elephant Butte trailer where two women say they were sexually tortured.

The investigators say they have not ruled out homicides in the case, but bones found outside the trailer where co-defendants Donald Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy live were not human. The task force is doing some limited digging around the trailer.

On Thursday, Guinness and his handler, Lette Birn of Los Alamos, roamed the scene looking for human remains.

Strong winds in the area could blow scents away, FBI agent Doug Beldon said later at a news conference. The weather service recorded gusts up to 49 mph Thursday.

Last January, Guinness, a member of the Los Alamos Mountain Canine Corps, helped a rescue team locate body parts strewn around Sandia Peak near Albuquerque after a plane crash.

"He's a highly trained dog, and the handler is very, very skilled," said Marshall Maez, a member of the Los Alamos Mountain Canine Corps and a state incident commander for search and rescue. "I've seen the dog work. He's just incredible."

Guinness and his handler received a commendation from

the state after the Sandia plane crash search, Maez said.

Cadaver dogs are also trained to find bodies under water. The FBI said it has not yet begun a search of Elephant Butte Lake, which is a fraction of a mile from Ray and Hendy's trailer.

"As bodies begin to decompose, they produce gases that rise to the surface," Maez said. "It produces a viable scent they can detect."

A well-trained dog and a skilled handler can play the wind currents along the water's surface to find any bodies.

One black Lab on the Los Alamos team found a body in 20 feet of water, he said.

The cadaver dogs respond to the scents of dead animals as well as to human remains, he said, but they respond differently.

"The handlers are very adept about reading (the dogs') behaviors and discerning whether the dog is alerting to animal cadavers or human cadavers," he said.

Guinness lives with the Danish-born Mrs. Birn and her family in Los Alamos. He has been trained as a search dog since birth, Maez said.

Usually a cadaver dog is rewarded with a toy, like a ball, or a treat, after finding human remains, he said.

In Guinness' case, the preferred toy is a pine cone.

"The dog just loves to retrieve pine cones — he just mouths them and keeps them in his mouth as though it were a tennis ball," Maez said.



AP photo

A handler walks behind a search and rescue dog who is roaming the property of David Parker Ray, the man accused of sexually torturing two women at his trailer, in Elephant Butte, Thursday. A state-federal task force has grown to nearly 100 investigators probing the lakeside trailer where women allege they were chained and sexually tortured. The search dog was brought in Thursday.

Victim says she got away while being beaten

The Associated Press

ELEPHANT BUTTE — A key witness in a bizarre kidnap case says she escaped from a den of sexual torture while being beaten with a lamp.

"I'm alive, I'm alive! Yes, I'm alive!" she told sheriff's deputies responding to neighbors' calls. "I broke free! I broke free!"

The woman who fled naked, wearing only a metal collar padlocked to a chain, sought refuge March 22 in at least two passing cars and finally in a neighboring home.

"She came straight in," without knocking, Darlene Breech said in an interview Thursday. Breech said she furnished the terrified woman with a pink robe, then called 911.

El Paso resident Doris Mitchell said the woman tried to get in her car as she was driving by. "She was wild or scared looking," Mitchell said Thursday. Mitchell said her car doors automatically lock at 15 mph, so the woman couldn't climb in.

"It's something you never expect," Mitchell said of the case. "It's something you read about, but never think you're going to be close to."

Patricia Horne, of Albuquerque, told police the woman also tried to get in her car before seeking refuge at the Breech home. Horne declined comment Thursday.

Minutes later, other neighbors — William and Frances Graham — watched the arrest of co-defendants David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy outside their home. Ray 59, and Hendy, 39, are charged with 25 counts of sexual abuse, kidnap, battery and conspiracy.

Ray and Hendy were stopped in an RV headed in the direction of their trailer, a couple blocks away. "They had them walk backwards and asked them to go down on the ground," Mrs. Graham said. "The other officers were holding their guns on them, and another officer went up and put handcuffs on them."

The arrest has mushroomed into a state-federal probe in which a second woman has come forward with similar allegations — and in which homicide has not been ruled out.

Police documents released Thursday give the first compre-

hensive picture of what the first woman told police about the three days she spent in the double-wide mobile home where Ray and Hendy live. Court documents say that among evidence found in the trailer was a photograph of that same woman in bondage.

The woman says she was abducted March 19 in Albuquerque by Ray and Hendy posing as police officers, court documents say.

"David Ray showed her a

small badge and told her she was under arrest for solicitation," one affidavit says. "Cindy Hendy then came out ... and handcuffed her." It says she was taken to Elephant Butte in restraints inside a recreational vehicle.

A Sierra County sheriff's report says that four days later, Ray left the woman alone with Hendy, and she broke free.

The 22-year-old Albuquerque woman told deputies "she got a hold of the key to the lock that

was tied to the chain around her neck and unlocked it from the bed.

"While she was doing this the female suspect was hitting her over the head with a lamp. (She) said that she got loose and hit the female suspect over the head with a lamp to get free," the sheriff's report says.

The woman told deputies she had been beaten, raped and tortured "by a man named David ... and his girlfriend."

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woman reported similar allegations Feb. 21 after being released by the co-defendants, another court affidavit says. That woman said she went to the Ray-Hendy trailer to pick up a cake mix, then was taken captive, chained and tortured with sexual devices and electric shock, the affidavit says.

It still wasn't clear Thursday what was done about the February report, although state police said they were investigating.

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Sex-torture investigation expands into at least two more states

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — The investigation into a case with claims of rape and torture has expanded into at least two more states, though the FBI said Monday it was following leads, not collecting evidence.

"We don't have crime scenes in other states," FBI agent Doug Beldon said at a news conference. Beldon again said homicides are possible, though no murder charges have been filed in the case.

Law enforcement officials previously said they were following leads in Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., and El Paso and Victoria, Texas, as well as in New Mexico. Beldon would not specify which additional states were involved.

Beldon said about 30 agents were following leads Monday in



David Parker Ray

and around the neighboring cities of Truth or Consequences and Elephant Butte, where two women said they were held captive and tortured with sexual devices.

David Parker Ray, 59, and Cindy Hendy, 39, are accused of rape, kidnapping and aggravated

battery in the case. Two women, one from Albuquerque and one from Truth or Consequences, have accused Ray and Hendy of holding them against their will in separate incidents.

The women say Ray tortured them with sexual devices and electric shocks while Hendy watched. Hendy is accused of holding a gun on them and threatening to shoot them if they tried to escape. Ray and Hendy have pleaded innocent.

A "big briefing" Monday morning brought investigators up to speed after some returned from a short break during the Easter holiday, state police Lt. Randy Bertram said.

Additional agents are involved in Albuquerque processing documents and other physical evidence, while agents in other states are following leads, Beldon said.



Cindy Hendy

The number of leads investigators have received is "well in excess of 100," he said.

A large-scale excavation of Ray's leased, half-acre lot, continued use of cadaver-sniffing dogs and a search of the lake have not been ruled out, Beldon said Monday.

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The following is a transcription of an interview of DAVID PARKER RAY by Special Agent (SA) [REDACTED], Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), at Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, on March 24, 1999. Before the interview began, RAY was advised of his rights and signed a Waiver of Rights form. During the interview, he signed Authority to Release Medical Information and Consent to Search forms.

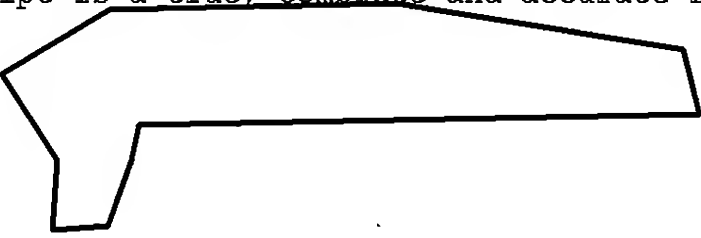
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DAVID PARKER RAY

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TAPE 1

[]: This is [] with the FBI, the date is March 24, 1999, it's 10:27 p.m. I'm at ah the Sierra County Jail in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico. I'm talking to DAVID PARKER RAY and ah we are talking alone here in one of the rooms and ah DAVID has agreed to talk to me and ah he's been given a couple of smokes, 7-Up, cup of coffee, and we're, we're ready to chat.

(Coughing)

[]: Okay. We were talking about ah the fantasy...

RAY: Right.

[]: ...that grew over time. Okay. And ah I'm curious,

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[]?

RAY: Correct.

[]: Okay. []?

RAY: []

[]: []

RAY: Un huh.

[]: Okay. And what, where's [] at now?

RAY: Ah [].

[]: Okay.

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RAY: [REDACTED].

[REDACTED]: Alright. You have any contact with [REDACTED]?

RAY: Ah very little, very little, we're still on good terms.

[REDACTED]: Okay.

RAY: [REDACTED].

[REDACTED]: Un hum. [REDACTED]?

RAY: No, [REDACTED].

[REDACTED]: Un hum. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]?

RAY: Ah yes [REDACTED]. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]...

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[REDACTED]: Okay.

RAY: ... [REDACTED].

[REDACTED]: Okay [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]?

RAY: Ah [REDACTED], it was supposed to be [REDACTED]

but they screwed up on [REDACTED]

[REDACTED].

[REDACTED]: Okay. [REDACTED]?

RAY: Oh yeah.

[REDACTED]: Oh you do? Okay, [REDACTED]?

RAY: Ah [REDACTED].

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[]: Okay, how often do you []?

RAY: Ah well actually []
but, but ah I haven't [] in some time.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: Ah []

(Laughs) []

[]: Okay. Ah now []
[]?

RAY: Yeah.

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[]: Oh okay.

RAY: Yeah, []
[]

[]: Okay, so you already contacted []

RAY: Yes.

[]: Okay.

RAY: Well []

[]: That's a []

RAY: Yeah. Yeah...

[]: (Unintelligible)

RAY: ...one of the best.

[]: Did [] know anything about ah your fantasy life?

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RAY: Oh, she's familiar with it, yeah.

[REDACTED]: Okay...

RAY: Yeah.

[REDACTED]: ...and how, how would she be familiar with it?

RAY: Ah well she's ah she's seen my books and ah and seen some of the equipment and ah...

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: ...so she's ah, she's reasonably comfortable with it.

[REDACTED]: Okay.

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RAY: Reasonably so.

[REDACTED]: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] (Unintelligible)

RAY: [REDACTED].

[REDACTED]: Oh, so it's been quite a while.

RAY: Oh yes.

[REDACTED]: Okay. So you were [REDACTED]...

RAY: About...

[REDACTED]: ...[REDACTED].

RAY: ...ah about that, yes.

[REDACTED]: Okay, [REDACTED].

RAY: I don't remember exactly but that's pretty close.

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[]: Yeah. []

[]?

RAY:

[]

[]: Un hum.

RAY: But ah then []

[]

[]: Okay. And ah of course the, the main topic that's of interest to us is ah, you know, the fantasy that you talked about and the equipment you've built and (Unintelligible) compiled for that, ah quite a collection I understand, I haven't seen it myself but ah what's, what items started the collection?

RAY: Actually, you mean back 45 years ago when, when I started collecting?

[]: And it's been that long? 45 years...

RAY: Yeah.

[]: ...when you started collecting? Okay. How did it start then, what were the items first?

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RAY: Actually, broken bottles.

[]: Humm.

RAY: Bottles (Unintelligible) different sizes and shapes,
ah, ah for penetration and, and for (Unintelligible)...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and it just grew from that.

[]: How about ah any record of what you were doing with,
any ah video record, were you taking photos or
anything?

RAY: No, I always fantasized about doing it, but I, well I,
with a video camera, I've got a video set up and I
always fantasized about doing it but I never did. And
ah well I've never really had anybody in there to do it
with, you know, ah in the, in the, in my fantasy
trailer 'cause nobody ever goes in the fantasy trailer.

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[]: Humm.

RAY: Ah and once in a while I take Polaroids of just, of
girls that ah that's in the house.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: But that's, that's the extent of the photo record.

[]: Un hum. So when did the photo record start
approximately?

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RAY: Ah recently, about probably a year or year and a half ago.

[]: Oh, that's, only that recent then?

RAY: Yeah, I've, I've had the video camera set up for years.

[]: Ahhh.

RAY: But ah...

[]: Did you record anything on that?

RAY: Not really.

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RAY: No. (Chuckles) Nothing of any consequence. Ah but ah I just, it was just ah and the elaboration of my fantasy recently, recent elaboration.

[]: How did the fantasy grow over the years, you, you say it started 45 years ago?

RAY: Yes. (Coughs) When I was about 15.

[]: Un huh.

RAY: Ah actually out on the ranch where I was, where I was raised, I, I told you about the books, you know, the, the "True Detectives" and stuff...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...and there was a huge grove of trees real dense ah maybe a quarter of a mile from the house and I took an

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ax and made a little tunnel with a bend in it going back in there...

[]: Humm.

RAY: ...in the middle of this grove of trees and hollowed out a deal in the middle and, and kind of made a fantasy place there...

[]: Humm.

RAY: ...and ah there was an overhead limb, you know, just ropes hanging down...

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[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...and bottles (Unintelligible) in a car...in a, in a wooden box in the ground with dirt over the lid (Laughs) and that's, that was my first fantasy place, you know, it would have been in the ahhhhh mid-50's, right, yeah.

[]: Un hum. Anyone ah anyone else ever know about it?

RAY: No.

[]: No? Nobody was there?

RAY: Nope, nope.

[]: Do you have any brothers or sisters?

RAY: Ah I only had []

[]: Un hum.

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RAY:

☐: Un huh.

RAY: So, my grandfather worked out all the time to try to support the ranch and my grandmother was ah was a fruitcake and she just gave, she let us do anything we wanted to do...

☐: Un huh.

RAY: ...as long as we did our chores we could do anything else...

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☐: Un huh.

RAY: ...you know. I even learned to use dynamite by myself. (Laughs) My grandfather was a mining engineer and well, there was a powder shed out way behind the house and I would, I'd get a few sticks and tie 'em to a tree and blow the tree up, you know...

☐: (Chuckles)

RAY: ...she never even come outside to see what the explosion was, you know, I was 13, 14 years old.

☐: (Laughs) Just life as usual on the ranch, huh?

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RAY: Yeah, just life as usual, blowing stumps or something.

[]: (Laughs)

RAY: But, but ah...

[]: So you didn't have any buddies out there or anything that...

RAY: No, no, the nearest neighbor was about five miles away...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...and it's 29 miles to town and, and...

[]: How about girls, did you have any girlfriends that ah you ever brought out there to...

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RAY: I never had a girlfriend until I was 17 years old. And, I was so shy that when the only way she could get me to make an advance was to pull the keys out of the ignition and drop 'em down her blouse and say if you want to drive home you're gonna have to get the keys yourself. (Laughs) Oh...pretty bad.

[]: Yeah, I imagine that's a similar experience to a lot of 17 year old guys, pretty shy.

RAY: And actually I'm still kind of shy.

[]: Un huh.

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RAY: But ah so that's been another problem all my life.
(Chuckles) It's, I've stayed with the shyness just like
I've stayed with the fantasy, you know.

[REDACTED]: Un huh.

RAY: Stayed with me.

[REDACTED]: Okay, now we've talked about how the ah the fantasy
grew over time and you started off in that, that little
grove of trees on the ranch with the bottles and the
ropes and how did it progress from there?

RAY: Well at, after I left the ranch it got dormant for a
while, it was right, it was through my first marriage
which was...

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[REDACTED]: How old were you when you first got married?

RAY: ...short. Ah I believe I was 20.

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: And ah that was the one where [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] I was in
Korea [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

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RAY:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]:

Okay.

RAY:

And ah...

[REDACTED]:

And you say you were in Korea, that ah you were born in '39?

RAY:

Yes.

[REDACTED]:

So you weren't there during the war?

RAY:

No, I was, that was in ah 1960.

[REDACTED]:

(Unintelligible) Okay, yeah. (Unintelligible) after the war.

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RAY:

Yeah.

[REDACTED]:

Okay. What was your ah specialty in the service?

RAY:

Ah fire control, instrument repair, I repaired optics and, and range finding equipment and, and ah tank, tank, tank siding equipment...

[REDACTED]:

Un hum.

RAY:

...and stuff like that.

[REDACTED]:

How long did you stay in the service?

RAY:

Three years.

[REDACTED]:

Un hum. What ah years were those?

RAY:

Ah '60 through '63.

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[]: Okay. Is that in the U. S. Army?

RAY: Un huh.

[]: Okay. Okay. Then when you got out of the service what
ah kind of work did you do?

RAY: Ah truck driver for a while, ah then I went to school
under the G. I. Bill, ah air...aircraft mechanic
school...

[]: Yeah?

RAY: ...in, in Tulsa, Oklahoma and ah, and after I graduated
there I stayed and taught a while and then I moved back b6
to Albuquerque and... b7C

[]: (Unintelligible) what year was that, that you moved
back to Albuquerque?

RAY: Ah it was in about ah '67, somewhere along in there.
And...

[]: I'm just trying to make, understand...

RAY: Right.

[]: ...the progression of your life, so '60 to '63 you said
you were in the army?

RAY: Un huh.

[]: '63 you, you get out and you go to Tulsa.

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RAY: Yeah, well I got out of the army and, and I was a truck driver for a while and I, I met [REDACTED].

[REDACTED]: Where were you living at the time?

RAY: Ah in Albuquerque.

[REDACTED]: Okay.

RAY: And ah, ah we had an interesting relationship, ah...

[REDACTED]: How's that?

RAY: (Laughs) [REDACTED], it was, it was kind of hard to make, make ends meet and G. I. Bill paid the, paid the ah, for the first year the G. I. Bill paid the tuition only... b6 b7C

[REDACTED]: Un huh.

RAY: ...and I was a full-time student, eight hours and then studying time and I managed to pay the bills but she got kind of, I didn't have much time for her so she, she went [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] she worked [REDACTED]...

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and ah...

[REDACTED]: What was she doing when you first met her?

RAY: Ah working at [REDACTED].

[REDACTED]: Is that right?

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RAY: (Laughs) Yeah.

[]: In Albuquerque?

RAY: ' Un huh.

[]: Oh.

RAY: Yeah. But ah...

[]: Did she have any prior background []

[]?

RAY: No. No. No, she just ah met [] and they struck up a conversation and, [] she

came home and said hey, I'm gonna work []

[] (Chuckles) well whatever you gotta do, you know (Laughs)

[]: How did that affect you emotionally?

RAY: Ah (pause) it was pretty upsetting.

[]: Sure.

RAY: It ah it changed our relationship.

[]: Yes, to, you'd have to say the least.

RAY: (Laughs) I, you know, I, I felt a, I felt loyal to her because I felt like she was trying to, trying to bring in more money for the household but I also felt that I wasn't, well I was going to school eight hours a day, I was working in the gas station eight hours a day and,

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and studying and I didn't have, I guess she was bored, you know, I really didn't have time for her...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...because I, I was busy trying to go to school and pay the bills and...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...and ah I'm sure she just got bored.

[]: []?

RAY: Yes. Ah that was ah, that's, that was [] and...

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[]: Oh, that's right, okay...

RAY: ... [] ..

[]: ...this is []

RAY: ...right, []

[]: Okay.

RAY: And ah that, you know, I, I don't, I didn't hold it against [].

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...it just, ah subconsciously maybe ah because it did, I felt betrayed in a way but, but I knew she was doing what she felt she had to do.

[]: Yeah.

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RAY: So I couldn't fault her for that.

[]: []?

RAY: []

[]: Oh. []?

RAY: Ah I bought the gas station.

[]: Oh.

RAY: The guy, the guy that run the gas station and, and, well he had a heart attack and, and he, he let me take, just take over payments and, and ah she went to work in the station.

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[]: Okay. Now was that in Albuquerque?

RAY: No that was in Tulsa.

[]: That's all in Tulsa, so...

RAY: Yeah.

[]: ...okay, so '60 to '63, you're in Korea?

RAY: Yes.

[]: Okay. You're in Korea all that time, most of that time, for three years?

RAY: Ah well, '60, no I came back and went to Ft. Hood, Texas. I was in Korea 13 months...

[]: Okay.

RAY: ...and ah most of '62 I was at Ft. Hood.

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[]: Okay. What's, what town is that near, in Texas?

RAY: Ah Temple.

[]: Okay.

RAY: Killeen, Belton.

[]: Alright. So '62 on, Ft. Hood...

RAY: Ahm...

[]: ...and then where?

RAY: And ah, ah Ft. Hood, I, I got a discharge from Ft. Hood.

[]: Okay and then you, you went to Albuquerque from there?

RAY: Right.

[]: Back to Albuquerque?

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RAY: Un hum.

[]: Were you living actually in Albuquerque or up, back out at the ranch with your...

RAY: No I was living in Albuquerque.

[]: Okay. Okay, so that was about '62, '63...

RAY: Un huh.

[]: ...then how, where did you go from there, to Tulsa?

RAY: Ah I was in Albuquerque about a year probably.

[]: Okay.

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RAY: Ah yeah, about a year. And then I got accepted in that school in Tulsa.

[]: And that was some kind of a, what'd you say...

RAY: That's that aircraft ah Sparks School of Aeronautics.

[]: Okay and you were teaching there.

RAY: Ah I went to, I went through the school first...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...and then I taught there for a while.

[]: Oh. And you met []?

RAY: [].

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[]: Okay. So she, she went out there with you...

RAY: Yeah.

[]: Okay. []?

RAY: [].

[]: Okay.

RAY: Yeah. (Laughs) Yeah she was []

[]

[]: []

[]?

RAY: No, in Tulsa.

[]: In Tulsa.

RAY: Un hum.

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[]: Okay, now ah how long did you live in Tulsa then?

RAY: Ah it was for about three years.

[]: Un hum, and then where?

RAY: And then back to Albuquerque.

[]: Okay. Then how long did you live in Albuquerque after that?

RAY: Ah, god...

[]: Approximately.

RAY: ...well (chuckles) I've gotta think about it 'cause I, I moved to Texas a couple of times. Ahm gosh I, I guess a couple of years.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: I'm gonna guess a couple of years.

[]: Then you say you moved to Texas a couple of times?

RAY: Yeah.

[]: Whereabouts?

RAY: Ah Victoria the first time...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and we was there, oh gosh, about a year and a half, ah...

[]: What kind of work did you do there?

RAY: Ah fireman, city fireman.

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[REDACTED]:

Oh.

RAY:

And ah...

[REDACTED]:

What brought you down there?

RAY:

Ah we had a cold spell in Albuquerque, I was a mechanic for a trucking company and we had a cold spell one winter, that winter, and it was so cold that we had to heat the lines on the, the fuel lines on the trucks to start 'em because the diesel fuel was congealing, about ah 20 below or something like that...

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[REDACTED]:

Un hum.

RAY:

...that was, that had gone for a couple of weeks and I just couldn't stand it any more, I wanted to go to the coast (Unintelligible) we went to Victoria, Texas and, and I got a job right away as a, ah ...

(Yelling in background)

RAY:

...for the firefighting academy and then got a job for the fire department and went through the academy and...

[REDACTED]:

Who (Unintelligible) down there, did you know anyone or ever visit there or...

RAY:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]:

Oh, okay.

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RAY:

[Redacted]

[Redacted]: Yeah.

RAY: You know, [Redacted] and ah...

[Redacted]: [Redacted]

[Redacted]?

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RAY: [Redacted].

[Redacted]: [Redacted].

RAY: So...

[Redacted]: What was his name?

RAY: [Redacted].

[Redacted]: Are you still in touch with him at all?

RAY: Oh yeah, yeah, [Redacted].

[Redacted]: Oh, okay.

RAY: [Redacted]

[Redacted]: Humm.

RAY: ...and got a [Redacted] and (laughs) he's working
for some [Redacted]...

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[]: Yeah.

RAY: .. []

[]: So he's doing well?

RAY: Oh yeah.

[]: []?

RAY: []

[]: []

RAY: []

[]: Un huh.

RAY: []

[]: []?

RAY: []

[]: []

RAY: It, it is, yep, got a little over 20 years.

[]: He made some right decisions.

RAY: []

[]: Yeah.

RAY: []

[]: Un hum.

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RAY: Ah he's very straight laced and, and very professional
and works like a dog, that's how he made it. (Laughs)

[]: Yeah.

RAY: And he still does. They really got a good employee.
Ah he's very dedicated.

[]: Un hum. []?

RAY: Un huh.

[]: Okay. Do we, I think we missed []
somewhere along the line (Unintelligible)

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RAY:

[Redacted]

[]: Un huh.

RAY:

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[]: Yeah.

RAY: (Chuckles)

[]: What was her name?

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RAY: Ah [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: [REDACTED]?

RAY: Un huh.

[REDACTED]: [REDACTED] ...

RAY: (Sighs) [REDACTED].

[REDACTED]: That would have been in [REDACTED] area?

RAY: Yeah, I was in [REDACTED]
but...[REDACTED]: I'll just jot down a couple of notes as we talk here
and try and do some brief notes, kind of keep track
of... b6
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RAY: Yeah, I understand...

[REDACTED]: ...(Unintelligible)

RAY: ...it's kind of, it's kind of confusing.

[REDACTED]: Okay. Before ah before you got in the military in '60
did you live down in the Mountainair area that whole
time...

RAY: No...

[REDACTED]: ...with your grandparents?

RAY: ...the last, the last year, well the last two years
actually ah we moved up, or I moved to Albuquerque, my

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grandfather died and I went to, went my senior year to Valley High School in Albuquerque.

[]: Oh yeah? Okay.

RAY: So two years in Albuquerque.

[]: Okay, so...

RAY: Just, just prior to 1960, that'd have been '58 to '60.

[]: Okay. '58 to '60 you were in Albuquerque, attended Valley High...

RAY: Right.

[]: Okay. So, okay, 18, 19 years old, okay, and then went into the military from, from Albuquerque there?

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RAY: Yeah.

[]: Who, who were you living in Albuquerque then did you say?

RAY: With my mother and step-father.

[]: Oh. Okay. Alright, then the military, get out, driving (Unintelligible) were you driving a truck for a while...

RAY: Yeah.

[]: ...in Albuquerque?

RAY: Un hum.

[]: Then off to ah...

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RAY: Tulsa.

[]: ...Tulsa where you were teach...first went to school, then teaching at the school, then that went on for about three years...

RAY: Ah yeah, that's it, un hum.

[]: Then came back to Albuquerque, what'd you do when you got back to Albuquerque.

RAY: I tried to find a job as a fixed base operation because I had all these fancy licenses and ah there was plenty of jobs but they didn't pay anything.

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: And I found out that, that heavy equipment mechanics made a lot more (coughs) so I ah applied with the construction company and started an apprenticeship and, and ah they worked me for about a week and, well actually about four days and came out and said you're not an apprentice, you're a journeyman and (laughs) decided I stayed with construction, heavy equipment construction...

[]: Un hum. Did you learn some of the trade that you still do now (Unintelligible)?

RAY: Oh yeah, yeah.

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[]: (Unintelligible)

RAY: Well it, it, aircraft mechanics, a licensed aircraft mechanics has to be completely versed in hydraulics, in, in gear systems, in, in electrical, aircraft electrical which is relative to all other DC electricity.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: Ah they have to know it all, they have to be the best.

[]: Umm.

RAY: I mean, if you're flying a 747 you want to know that good mechanics work on it.

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: Ahm so it's easy to convert all that information, especially if you've been teaching it, to, to a tractor. (Laughs) I mean, it's a, but, but the pay's a lot more in small towns, well Albuquerque's, aircraft wise Albuquerque's a small town.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: They don't have any fixed base operations, no major repair facilities ah nothing like they have in Tulsa or Seattle...

[]: Un hum.

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RAY: ...ah just, just small local end jobs in the aircraft industry.

[]: (Unintelligible)

RAY: Right.

[]: So from there you went to Victoria then to...

RAY: Un huh.

[]: ...as a fireman?

RAY: As a fireman.

[]: Is that where we left the story then?

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RAY: That's where we left the story.

[]: Okay. So now let's, what is it the late '60's now? In Victoria?

RAY: That's where I kind of get things kind of mixed up on, on, on time. Ah (pause) hummm, yeah that would've been (pause) actually early '70's, I guess...

[]: Oh, that's right, okay.

RAY: ...be early '70's.

[]: Okay, how long did you stay in Victoria?

RAY: Ah just a year and a half.

[]: Then what?

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RAY: Then I went back to Albuquerque [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Oh.

RAY:

... [REDACTED]

[REDACTED].

[REDACTED]: Yeah.

RAY:

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[REDACTED]: It's always tough [REDACTED]...

RAY: Yeah, yeah, [REDACTED] you know, and...

[REDACTED]: Yeah.

RAY: ...and ah so we moved back to Albuquerque and I went back into construction.

(Pause)

RAY: Worked for a number of different companies, I was with Operating Engineers Union and so when, when a job would terminate I'd just go to another one.

[REDACTED]: Mostly right there around the Albuquerque area?

RAY: Un huh.

[REDACTED]: Okay.

RAY: And that was ah until about 1978.

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[REDACTED]: Un hum. Then what?

RAY: And then ah I found out about a marina that was for
lease down in Texas, well, yeah, so I, we went to Texas
ah...

[REDACTED]: You and [REDACTED]?

RAY: Un huh. Port Arthur.

[REDACTED]: [REDACTED]?

RAY: Right.

[REDACTED]: [REDACTED]?

[REDACTED]

RAY:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: [REDACTED]

RAY: That would be about right.

[REDACTED]: Yeah, [REDACTED]

RAY: Yeah.

[REDACTED]: Okay, so you [REDACTED] go down to Port
Arthur?

RAY: Right.

[REDACTED]: Okay.

RAY: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Okay.

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RAY: [REDACTED] yeah that'd be right,
that'd be right, okay.

[REDACTED]: Okay.

RAY: Ah we went to Port Arthur and I run the marina for a
while and ah, well we run the marina for a while...

[REDACTED]: [REDACTED]

RAY: Yeah. And it was (sighs) I didn't research it well
enough, they ah, we couldn't make enough on the boat
slips to, to support us, you know, there was a lot of,
there wasn't, well there was about 30 slips but, but
price was just com...so competitive that you couldn't,
couldn't get up to a decent price on the boat rental...

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[REDACTED]: Un huh.

RAY: ...and ah so I, I got a job as a, as a mechanic for the
Santa Fe Railroad and ah I came back to Albuquerque ah
set it, they stayed down there, [REDACTED] run the marina and
I was up here about a year in the shop ah in
Albuquerque ah then a position came open in, in that
area where, at Port Arthur, for a steel trouble shooter
and ah I requested it and they gave it to me...

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

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RAY:

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[Redacted]

Then what happened?

RAY:

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[Redacted]

Humm.

RAY:

[Redacted] ? (Chuckles)

[Redacted]

Humm.

RAY:

And she did.

[Redacted]

That was [Redacted] ?

RAY:

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

Oh, okay.

RAY:

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[]: Oh, I got it.

RAY: (Unintelligible) anyway.

[]: Yeah.

RAY:

[REDACTED]

[]: (Unintelligible)

RAY: ...she [REDACTED], but ah...

[]: Well you were pretty cool about the whole thing then,
at least as far as ah didn't explode right at the time
that...

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RAY:

[REDACTED]

[]: Yeah.

RAY: (Unintelligible)

[]: Just signed some papers and got in the car and drove
away.

RAY: Un huh. But ah there was a lot of repercussions later
but I wasn't involved in it, I was gone. (Laughs)

[]: You say you took off [REDACTED]?

RAY: Un huh. And we went to the Sierras and spent a year up
there.

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[]: (Unintelligible)

RAY: Yeah. I had a, I have an old motor home and towed a Land Cruiser on the towbar and we went up in the high Sierras and found a fire pond up there we pumped water out of with an electric pump...

[]: Hummm.

RAY: ...and we spent a year up there.

[]: Whereabouts?

RAY: Ah Blood Grass Valley.

[]: Where's that near?

RAY: Ah...

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[]: I've lived out in California for a year.

RAY: Okay, it's north of ah let's see, you go, go through Reno, go over the pass...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...and if you was going over the pass, right at the top of it if you turn north...

[]: Okay.

RAY: ...about 30 miles.

[]: By the pass, is that Truckee Pass?

RAY: Truckee Pass.

[]: Okay.

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RAY: Yeah, and it was about 30 miles north of Truckee.

: Okay.

RAY: And ah...

: Gorgeous area, huh?

RAY: Oh it is, beautiful.

: And you just lived up there, just (Unintelligible)

RAY: (Unintelligible) just, we bought a couple of little old dirt bikes and...

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TAPE 2

RAY:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Whereabouts in Oregon?

RAY: Ah Toledo. Well, it wasn't even a year, it was about 10 months, that would've been in 1963.

[REDACTED]: Okay, let me just get this on the tape ah this is [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] with the FBI, talking to ah DAVID PARKER RAY in Truth or Consequences and this is ah tape 2 and we're continuing our conversation here on tape 2.

RAY: I've just moved around so much that it's ah, it's kind of hard to stay track of my own memory.

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[REDACTED]: Yeah.

RAY: You know, what some people do in 45 years, 50 years, well 45.

[REDACTED]: So again, that was ah, you living up in Oregon, about what year was that?

RAY: Ah that would have been 60...in '63.

[REDACTED]: '63, so...

RAY: Yeah, [REDACTED] went up to Oregon.

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[]: Right after the service then?

RAY: Yeah.

[]: Okay.

RAY: I drove a mixer truck, Toledo Sand and Gravel.

[]: Yeah, I'm just marking this as tape 1. Go ahead, you were talking about ah, oh you took off with ah

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RAY: []

[]: []

RAY: Right.

[]: Okay, you guys went out and were living in the Sierras for a while, for about a year? b6 b7C

RAY: Yeah.

[]: And then ah so that was about '80?

RAY: Right, that would've been, that would've been 1980.

[]: And then ah, then what?

RAY: Then we went to Phoenix.

[]: []

RAY: (Unintelligible)

[]: [] (Unintelligible)

RAY: []

[]: Okay. What was []?

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RAY: Ah well [REDACTED] Ah it's ah,
damn, [REDACTED]?

[REDACTED]: [REDACTED]?

RAY: Yeah.

[REDACTED]: After...

RAY: Yeah.

[REDACTED]: ...after you hooked up?

RAY: Yeah.

[REDACTED]: Okay.

RAY: Yeah, at one time I, I was under, just under DAVID
PARKER.

[REDACTED]: Okay. Then you guys went to Phoenix, what'd you do
down there?

RAY: Ah...

[REDACTED]: I'm, I'm sorry, going back to the Sierras, how did you
support yourself out there?

RAY: Ah I, I had taken, I had wrote myself a check for two
thousand dollars when we left Texas...

[REDACTED]: Un huh.

RAY: ...and we actually lived on that for a year.

[REDACTED]: Is that right?

RAY: But it didn't cost much up in the mountains.

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[]: Yeah, living off the land.

RAY: Go to, yeah well, I'd go to town every two weeks for, for a tank of propane and some groceries and ah just kind of live off the land.

[]: So you weren't working?

RAY: No.

[]: You weren't working at all then?

RAY: No.

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[]: Sounds nice.

RAY: Yeah (Laughs) it is. Well it's kind of tricky, you know, the forest, you, you're not supposed to be able to do that and there was, there was a grazing lease on the, a rancher had a grazing lease on the, on the forest land there and there was a timber company had, had timber rights and timber cutting on the land and the rancher thought I worked for the timber company and the timber company thought I worked for the rancher watching the cattle (Laughs), so we got away with it.

[]: Yeah, you slid right down the middle, huh?

RAY: Yeah. (Coughs) And actually I did go get, go help the timber company out a little bit on their equipment, but that's all.

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: Well you had a pretty nice life, why did you even leave?

RAY: (Sighs) Well you know that, that was a really strange thing and I, I might not have

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[Redacted]

: Oh.

RAY: ...and I just didn't realize it, it was over a period of several days and...

: Yeah.

RAY:

[Redacted]

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[]:

Oh.

RAY:

And going to get...

[]:

Just left town, huh?

RAY:

Yeah, and I didn't even know the damn things was in there...

[]:

Yeah.

RAY:

[REDACTED]

[]:

Yeah.

RAY:

[REDACTED]

[]:

So you drove out to Phoenix.

RAY:

Yeah.

[]:

Why Phoenix?

RAY:

Ah you know there's a, an intersection when you leave California, you turn left to go to Las Vegas and you turn right to go to Phoenix...

[]:

Un huh.

RAY:

...and we stopped at that intersection and flipped a coin.

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[]: Is that right?

RAY: And there's Phoenix.

[]: Really living by the seat of your pants, huh?

RAY: Right.

[]: (Unintelligible) So what did you do when you got to Phoenix?

RAY: Ah went to work for [] he's ah...

[]: For, for who?

RAY: [] He's ah he owned a car lot and, and ah well at that time he owned a bar.

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[]: Un huh.

RAY: And I was a, []
[] then he found out that I could weld and, and built things, he had me build a big sign in front of the bar, you know, and, and I wound up going to work for him and ah, ah we had an interesting relationship for a long time. (Laughs)

[]: You and ah...

RAY: Ah well he got a car lot and I, I run the back section of it, I was service manager...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...and ah buying and selling cars and...

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(Someone yelling in background)

[]: You, you seem to, to hint that there, there was more there when you say you had an interesting relationship.

RAY: Well ah yeah, there was, I won't elaborate though.

[]: Okay.

RAY: But ah...

[]: Alright.

RAY: ...the car, the car business is strange.

[]: Oh.

RAY: (Laughs) No hot cars though.

[]: Okay.

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RAY: He always said numbers follow you forever and he's right.

[]: Oh. So when you say an interesting relationship you're talking ah about business and possibly some shenanigans going on there?

RAY: Yeah, a little bit.

[]: Okay.

RAY: But, but it was all, nothing, nothing that would interest anybody.

[]: Okay.

RAY: (Laughs)

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☐: Alright.

RAY: And I was with him, well I bought this place down here about 15 years ago as a, but I didn't, didn't live here.

☐: Okay.

RAY: And ah and...

☐: By this place down this here you mean the property down here in Truth or Consequences?

RAY: Yeah, well Elephant Butte.

☐: Okay.

RAY: Yeah. About, oh what year, (Unintelligible) about '92 I guess he closed the car lot.

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☐: So you worked there for, for quite a while.

RAY: Yeah.

☐: So you ended up, must have got there about '81?

RAY: Eight...yeah...

☐: '82?

RAY: ...well I was, yeah about '81, late, late '81 or '82.

☐: Okay.

RAY: Early '82.

☐: And stayed till about '91?

RAY: Un huh.

☐: Okay.

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RAY: And ah...

[]: Now did [] stay with you that whole time?

RAY: Ahhh, yeah.

[]: Is that right?

RAY: Yeah and then...

[]: You've had several long relationships then.

RAY: Yeah, actually...

[]: Interesting.

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RAY: But at that time is when we moved back over here in '92
it was really rocky []

[]

[] (Chuckles)...

[]: Wow.

RAY:

[]

[]: Un huh.

RAY:

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (Laughs) anyway ah...

[REDACTED]: What's become of her?

RAY:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: '92, you were moving back to Albuquerque from Phoenix?

RAY: No, no, to...

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[REDACTED]: Oh, to T...T or C

RAY: ...to Elephant Butte.

[REDACTED]: Elephant Butte.

RAY: Yeah. (Coughs) Ah I worked construction and run a road service and did all kinds of odd jobs for about three years until I got a job at State Parks in ah '94.

[REDACTED]: (Unintelligible)

RAY: And ah been with State Parks ever since.

[REDACTED]: Okay. But you've been living in this area since '92 then?

RAY: Yeah.

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[]: Okay. So you've had, you've had several long relationships, [] right?

RAY: Un hum.

[]: And then with ah [] about, let's see, you took off with her to the Sierras in '81...

RAY: Yeah, actually about the same, pretty close to it.

[]: []?

RAY: []

[]: []

RAY: Yeah.

[]: ...from now?

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RAY: (Unintelligible)

[]: Okay.

RAY: Ah well let's see, I'd, about five years ago I had just went to work for State Parks when she left.

[]: Yeah. Yeah. Okay, well that's, that's a good summary for me of, you know, where you been living and what kind of work you've been doing, ah I'm curious how interested, you know, how your fantasy life, you talked about how it was just overpowering, it's just hard for you to focus on any job and ah how did, how did the women take it, [] were they...

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RAY: They...

[]: ...they aware of it?

RAY: They wasn't aware of the extent of it.

[]: Un huh.

RAY: (Coughs)

[]: You okay?

RAY: Oh yeah, oh yeah, ah I'm used to it, ah I tried, tried to keep the demons hidden (chuckles) ahm I spent a lot of time, when, when I was having problems I'd spend a lot of time by myself.

[]: When you say you were having problems, you mean problems in this regard...

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RAY: Right.

[]: ...or was this life problems or what?

RAY: No, no, in this regard...

[]: Oh.

RAY: ...when I was, I, I told you about the cycles...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...ah and when, when I'm in cycle...

[]: Yeah, can you tell me a little bit more about that?

RAY: Ah well it's, it's kind of like a woman having, a woman's period except, I mean, in the, there's a, it's,

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it's the urges ah sometimes it's two or three months when everything is just kind of, you know, okay and, and I never know how long it's gonna be or, or how long the cycle's gonna last when, when I get urges ah it's a period that lasts anywhere from two weeks to, to a month maybe ah where I have ah an urge for bondage and, and a little S and M and stuff.

[]: Un hum.

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RAY: And ah that's, that's when you get, get the urge to ah, ah try to find a companion that's compatible, you know.
(Laughs)

[]: How about [] were they interested in doing that with you?

RAY: No, []

[]

[]: Okay.

RAY: It's ah, it's just a curse that, that has affected a lot of people.

[]: []

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RAY:



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Un hum.

RAY:

...and there was a time, a short period of time that, that ah I had a, had a small company ah I advertised in, of course they don't, they don't have "Screw" and "Fetish Times" and stuff any more, ah but the old magazines, I, I'd run ads in 'em and, and custom made specialty equipment...

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Un hum.

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RAY:

...ah manufactured it, they would, they'd send me a letter telling, telling me what they wanted and describing what they wanted it to do...

:

Un hum.

RAY:

...and I would design, I would, I would draw a set of plans ah and send 'em back to 'em...

:

Un hum.

RAY:

...and, with a price and if they sent me a check ah...

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Hummm.

RAY:

... I'd, I'd create the...

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Yeah.

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RAY: ...thing for 'em and, and ship to 'em.

[]: So you were actually custom making...

RAY: Exactly.

[]: ...ah some of this gear for (Unintelligible)

RAY: For special...specialty on, for particular fetishes.

[]: Humm. When did you start doing this?

RAY: Ah that would have been in...

[]: Approximately.

RAY: ...it was after we came back from Victoria, ah what year was that, I can't remember now (chuckles) ah '70, '70, between '70 and '75 maybe.

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[]: Un hum.

RAY:

[REDACTED]

[]: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] well did you participate with other women then in your fantasies?

RAY: No.

[]: No?

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RAY: No.

[]: Okay. So you didn't, you weren't...

RAY: No.

[]: ...getting prostitutes then to...

RAY: No, not then.

[]: Okay. So she just knew you had the fantasies...

RAY: Right.

[]: []

RAY: Right.

[]: But just....

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RAY: You know, []

[]: Yeah.

RAY: And ah []...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...was the only other thing.

[]: How did you handle those urges then?

RAY: I was really good at suppressing 'em.

[]: Okay.

RAY: And actually my outlet was manufacturing this equipment for other people. It ah it worked, it seems like I always have to be building something...

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[]: Okay.

RAY: ...that's, that's my outlet.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: Ah that's why I have such an elaborate collection...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...'cause there's many, many, many years of, of building things, you know...

[]: (Unintelligible) it gives you some release?

RAY: Yes.

[]: Un hum.

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RAY: And, let's see, I was going to the VA Hospital Psychiatric Clinic when I left Victoria, or left ah, when I left Texas ah when I left Port Arthur...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and ah then I went to the clinic in Albuquerque for a little while but that's where they started the group sessions and I couldn't handle, couldn't deal with that.

[]: Then they wanted it, you to talk in a group sessions...

RAY: Right.

[]: ...about some of this and...

RAY: I couldn't do it, and ah (pause) so that didn't work.
(Chuckles)

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[]: So you've talked to several counselors about your fantasies and they just weren't ah helping you at all to deal with it?

RAY: No, it, it, they, oh yeah, yeah, I (Unintelligible)

[]: Oh do you?

RAY: Yeah.

[]: Well, shall we take a break?

RAY: Yeah, let's do.

[]: Okay. Alright, we're gonna take a break at this time so we can go to the washroom and maybe get some refreshments here.

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(Tape turned off and then back on)

[]: This is [] resuming ah our chat with DAVID PARKER RAY, just took a bathroom break and cup of coffee and couple cigarettes and we're gonna continue on here.

RAY: Where was we? I've forgotten.

[]: I think we were talking about ah the fantasies ah how much []

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RAY: Right.

[REDACTED]: ...ah but was not interested more than that...

RAY: Right.

[REDACTED]: ...and I believe you told me that it just remained a fantasy and you really weren't acting it out...

RAY: Right.

(Somebody yelling in background)

RAY: And ah with her, that's, it remained a fantasy.

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: And ah then, then [REDACTED] ..

[REDACTED]: Un huh.

RAY: ...and...

[REDACTED]: How did that change the picture?

RAY: It really, it made it worse for me [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and it was fine for a while, the, the thought that, that I had the fantasy but I'm, I know [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Un huh.

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RAY: [REDACTED] ..

[REDACTED]: At all?

RAY: No and it was still dormant, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and I, I have a lot of guilt over that because the
fantasy's a curse for everybody, you know, it,
everybody that's around me, it ah...

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[REDACTED]: How was that?

RAY: It ah, it destroys relationships because I've never met
a, well I've only met one true masochist and that was
just very recent. Ah but most women can't accept a
fantasy...

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: ...they ah they feel like I want something more than
they can give...

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and, and of course I already told you about how it
affects job performance and...

[REDACTED]: Sure.

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RAY: ...career and, and it's, it's just a living curse.
(Chuckles) And that, that (pause) I've never found a psychiatrist that understood enough about it, I've never been able to find the right one to help me.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: To try to, try to suppress this thing to the extent that, where I could apply my full self to relationships and my full self to job, job performance and...

[]: Un hum.

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RAY: ...careers and it's ah it's destroyed me and everybody associated with me that, or gets with me, you know...

[]: Un hum. Did they ever try any ah medication to help you...

RAY: Ah...

[]: ...any (Unintelligible)?

RAY: ...for a while the VA, well the VA was giving me sexual suppression tablets...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...ah in ah Port Arthur...

[]: Un hum.

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RAY: ...but ah normally when I quit going to the sessions in Albuquerque, the groups sessions, they discontinued the, the tablets.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: And actually they work.

[]: Oh, so the tablets did work?

RAY: Yes. They, well they didn't work a hundred percent but they helped, they helped enough that is was real easy to control.

[]: Un huh. Now why would they discontinue the medication when you were in the group sessions?

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RAY: Well they would only give the medication as long as I attended sessions.

[]: Oh I see what you mean. Okay. So if you refused to go to the sessions they won't give you the medication.

RAY: Right. And since I didn't cooperate in the sessions, the psychiatrist wasn't happy with me. (Laughs)

[]: If you wouldn't cooperate with him he wouldn't with you, huh?

RAY: Right. But I just couldn't get up in front of a bunch of people and, and start talking about my fantasies and fetishes...

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[]: Sure.

RAY: ...you know, when they're talking about ah, ah well I can't swim, you know, I, I got a psychological block (chuckles) you know, god.

[]: Hard to equate the two of 'em.

RAY: Yeah. (Laughs) And men and women in the sessions too.

[]: Oooohh! Yeah.

RAY: It just killed it and I couldn't believe that they did that.

[]: Yeah, you would think that they, they could see that wasn't going to work.

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RAY: But then again a couple of years ago they, they misdiagnosed something as simple as pneumonia...

[]: (Chuckles)

RAY: ...at the VA Hospital in Albuquerque.

[]: With you?

RAY: Sent me home with ah with some, with some aspirins and said yeah and said ah, I'm getting off the subject...

[]: That's fine.

RAY: ...and said come back in three months and two months later I was in the emergency room with two broken ribs

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from coughing and (Unintelligible) this side and with,
with a bad pneumonia.

[]: Ummm.

RAY: But the doctor just misdiagnosed the x-rays, misread
'em.

[]: It'll be of interest to us to see what the
psychiatrists were saying as this thing progressed
along the way. Do you mind if we ah get the records
and see what the psychiatrists were saying at the time?

RAY: I don't mind at all.

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[]: Would you sign a medical release for us?

RAY: Sure.

[]: Let me see if I've got one here.

(Pause)

RAY: I don't know how far those records will...

[]: Yeah, I'm not sure either.

RAY: Ah Beaumont was, was where I was going to a private
one, I mean ah not a private one, it was, it was an
outpatient clinic.

[]: Un hum.

(Pause)

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☐: And we appreciate how cooperative you've been. (Pause)
Okay this is just authority to release medical information, it's gonna have your name and it says "I hereby authorize any special agent or other authorized representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation bearing this release or copy thereof to obtain information available from my past or present medical records maintained by," it's blank, we'll put, since it sounds like there's several we'll just put any facility...

RAY: Okay, that's fine.

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☐: ..."including those records relating to treatment or care of drug abuse, alcoholism or psychiatric conditions. A release of these records is necessary for employment or investigative purposes. If for employment with ah another government agency this information may be disseminated by the FBI to other government agency or agencies. A request of the custodian of such records in each instance permit my records in connection therewith to be examined, copied or otherwise reviewed. I also realize that this release is subject to my revocation...revocation at any

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time except to the extent that the action has been taken and in reliance thereon."

RAY: That's alright, just let me sign that.

[]: Okay.

RAY: I know what it is (Unintelligible)

[]: Alright. DAVID RAY, DAVID PARKER RAY.

RAY: DAVID PARKER RAY. I should have grabbed my glasses while I was in the (Unintelligible) room there a while ago.

[]: Have you gone by any other names?

RAY: Just DAVID STUBBLEFIELD (phonetic) PARKER at one time and DAVID PARKER RAY. That's...

[]: (Unintelligible)

RAY: ...that's my birth name.

[]: Okay, and also DAVID STUBBLEFIELD PARKER?

RAY: Un huh.

[]: Okay. Where was that, where were you living then?

RAY: Ah that was when I was in ah, ah California.

[]: Okay. DAVID STUBBLEFIELD, how do you spell that?

RAY: S-T-U-B-B-L-E-F-I-E-L-D.

[]: DAVID STUBBLEFIELD PARKER?

RAY: Un huh.

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[]: Okay. And California's the only place you used that?

RAY: Yes.

[]: (Unintelligible) okay, well there's probably not gonna be any records in that name then?

RAY: No.

(Pause)

[]: DAVE, what's your ah date of birth?

RAY: November the 6th of 1939.

[]: Okay and your Soc?

RAY: Ah 525-94-0444.

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[]: 0444?

RAY: Un huh.

[]: Okay, what's the address where you're living here?

RAY: Ah mailing or physical?

[]: Ah physical address.

RAY: Ah 513 Bass Road.

[]: B-a-s-s?

RAY: Yes. Ah Elephant Butte. New Mexico 87935.

[]: Okay, you want to just sign right there?

RAY: Un huh.

[]: Right up here.

RAY: Oh, okay.

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[]: Okay, thank you. Okay.

RAY: Yeah, it was ah the outpatient clinic at Beaumont that was giving me the, ah initial gave me the sexual suppression tablets...suppression tablets. (chuckles)

[]: Which one were they giving you, do you know?

RAY: No, I don't have any idea.

[]: Okay.

RAY: Just slowed down my sex drive.

[]: Oh.

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(Pause)

RAY: It didn't make much difference because []

[] we was having a lot of marital problems at the time anyway.

[]: []

RAY: Yeah, []

[]: Okay, now you talked about how the fantasy grew over time []

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RAY: No.

[]: Now, so now you, it sounds like you have two contradictory influences going on in your life, the fantasy's growing...

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RAY: Yes.

[REDACTED]: [REDACTED]

RAY: Tearing me apart.

[REDACTED]: Yeah. Oh.

RAY: Literally tearing me apart. Heh.

[REDACTED]: Ah how did you cope with it?

RAY: Barely. Ah (Pause) I worked long hours, ah I just kind of threw, threw my life into work...

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[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and just, that was the way I got around it,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and ah I just manufactured things, made things, just, just dream up an idea and, and at night or in the evening I'd go build it, you know...

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: ...or work on it, on projects, some of that stuff takes a long time to, to design and build...

[REDACTED]: Some of the sexual devices?

RAY: Yeah. That's, that's what I'm talking about.

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☐: Yeah.

RAY: That's, that's my relief, release from the fantasy is, is building things.

☐: Could you actually achieve orgasm doing this?

RAY: No.

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☐: No?

RAY: No. But it was, but it was an emotional release...

☐: Yeah.

RAY: ...this, it's not an orgasm thing, it's, it's ah, it's up here, it's a mental thing.

☐: Un hum.

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TAPE 3

RAY: ...yeah, they don't realize that even when, even when
they picked me up ah, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Maybe I better stop you there.

RAY: Okay.

[REDACTED]: Yeah.

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RAY: Okay. Well I wasn't gonna say anything...

[REDACTED]: Okay.

RAY: ...(Unintelligible) actually.

[REDACTED]: This is ah [REDACTED] ah talking to DAVID PARKER RAY
and we're in Truth or Consequences. This is Tape 3, we
just had to change tapes and ah we're gonna continue
our conversation here. Ah we, as you heard ah DAVID
just, started to mention [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] and I requested he not talk about that because as
I told him at the start of this interview I'm not here
to talk about ah the particular charges he's in the,
the jail here with and that we won't, will not talk
about that. Is that correct DAVID?

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RAY: That's correct.

[]: Okay. So ah we're gonna stay away from any discussion of the state charges here.

(Pause)

RAY: Alright, start me again (Unintelligible) (Laughs)

[]: Ahm yeah we were talking about ah how, how you were dealing these contradictory movements in your life, this fantasy's increasing, the woman [] you're with now is less interested [] that phase of your life and ah just curious how this is affecting you through all this.

RAY: (Sighs)

[]: And you mentioned that you're, you're getting some release working on the projects...

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RAY: Yes.

[]: ...the sexual devices...

RAY: Yes.

[]: ...but it's, it's an emotional release not a physical release.

RAY: That's correct.

[]: How about a physical release, what are you doing for that?

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RAY: Ah usually, well ah I have a normal sex life ah it's just not as fulfilling as when I'm, when I'm in this cycles it's not as fulfilling as, as it would be with an average man.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: Ah and it's, it's kind of like it's temporary.

[]: Well, that's good.

RAY: Yeah. (Chuckles) Ah (pause) don't really know how to explain it but it's, it's like, like maybe a half release or something, you know.

[]: So you're talking about when you have just fairly routine sex with...

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RAY: Right. It's just...

[]: ...with your female partners?

RAY: Yes.

[]: Your...

RAY: Ah...

[]: ...long term female partner.

RAY: Right.

[]: Okay. I'm wondering...

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RAY: When I have sex ah during the, during the bondage sessions, physical sex, that's entirely different, it's ah, it's ah fulfilling release...

[redacted]: Un hum.

RAY: ...ah...

[redacted]: And when did you first, when were you first able to get into that, that, with the bondage sex?

RAY: You, you mean aft...after, you mean when I first started?

[redacted]: Yes.

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RAY: [redacted]

[redacted]: Un hum.

RAY: [redacted]

[redacted]: Un hum.

RAY: [redacted]

[redacted]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and ah it was a very fulfilling sexual encounter [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]: (Unintelligible) for her.

RAY: And...

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[]: (Unintelligible) [] when you were in Korea...

RAY: Ah...

[]: ...were you able to find a partner there or a prostitute there?

RAY: No, I, I just, just had regular sex with prostitutes in Korea.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: And not very often.

[]: Yeah and, and nothing out of the ordinary?

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RAY: It seems like every time I did I caught VD so...
(Laughs)...I wasn't very good at selecting clean ones.
(Laughs)

[]: That's alright.

RAY: Ah no, it, it was pretty normal then...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...when I was in Korea.

[]: How about before the military, did you ah have any sexual experiences before you got into the military?

RAY: Ah well I was married when I went in...

[]: Oh that's right, okay.

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RAY:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Un hum. Who was that with?

RAY: And that was ah, that was the girl that put the keys...

[REDACTED]: Ohhh.

RAY: ...in her, in her bra. (Chuckles) Oh, but I was virtually a virgin when I got married the first time.

[REDACTED]: Un huh.

RAY: Ahm but I had...

[REDACTED]: Now when you, now just going back ah to, to bring you back to that girl that put the keys in her bra, what was her name?

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RAY: Ah I called her [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: (Chuckles)

RAY: ...'cause she had [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Okay.

RAY: That was her name. Yeah.

[REDACTED]: Now when you say you had a sexual experience, did you have intercourse with her?

RAY: Yes, un huh.

[REDACTED]: Oh, okay.

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RAY: And ah we were [REDACTED].

[REDACTED]: Okay. You were at [REDACTED]?

RAY: Yes. Ah prior to that ah...

(Someone yelling in background)

RAY: ...my sexual was, my, I would, I realized, I had my first orgasm about 13 and from, from then until, until I met [REDACTED] I ah I just ah jacked off, but I would fantasize and do it.

[REDACTED]: [REDACTED] was that a one time thing or was that...

RAY: Yes, that was just a one time thing.

[REDACTED]: Is that right?

RAY: Un huh.

[REDACTED]: Okay. So you, you had only had intercourse with a woman once until you were married?

RAY: Correct.

[REDACTED]: [REDACTED] did she ever know about the fantasy?

RAY: No. She never did and you know, during that period [REDACTED] it's almost like I lost it.

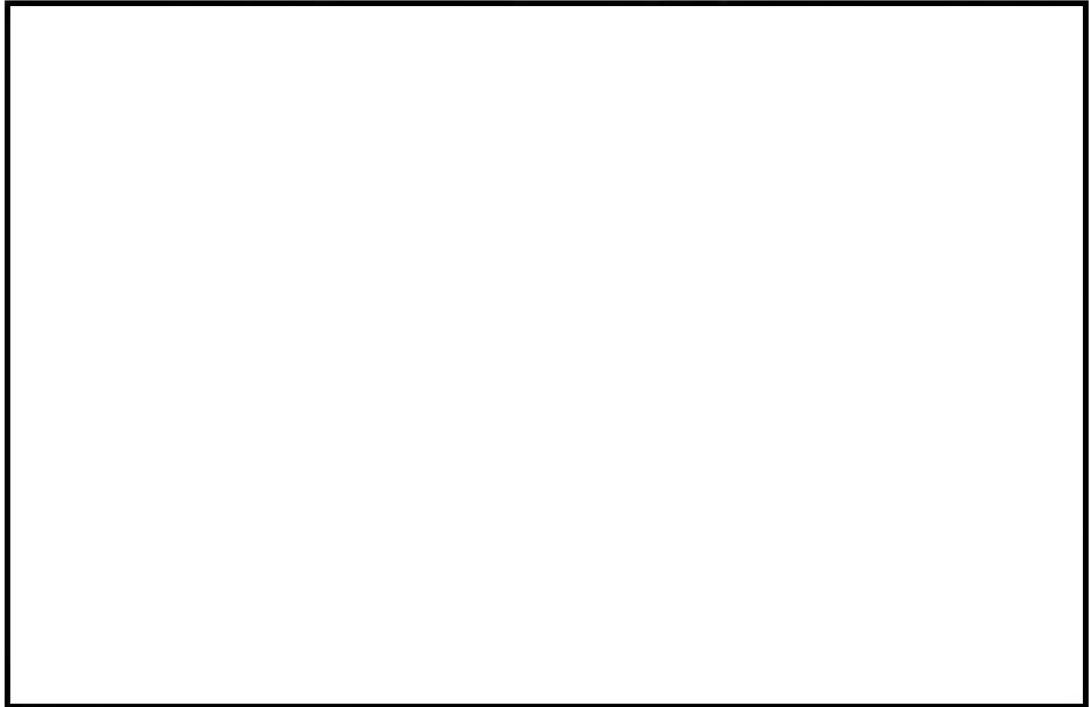
[REDACTED]: Un hum.

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RAY:



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Yeah.

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RAY:



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Okay.

RAY:



it was just

underlying, it was dormant...

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Yeah.

RAY:

...I didn't hardly even think about the, about the
fetishes.

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[redacted]: [redacted]

RAY: [redacted]

[redacted]: Un hum.

RAY: ...I could to it then.

[redacted]: Okay, so your, the, the fantasy was kind of in a, a dormant stage.

RAY: Yes, exactly. And actually it was dormant most of the time that I was in Korea.

[redacted]: Un hum.

RAY: And I don't know why, ah maybe I was just preoccupied with the military and, and, in fact most of the way through the military it was almost dormant, ah...

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[redacted]: [redacted] the first one you ever had bondage with then?

RAY: Yes.

[redacted]: Is that right?

RAY: Yeah.

[redacted]: Okay so there were never ah anyone, a girlfriend or...

RAY: No.

[redacted]: ...prostitute or anything before that?

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RAY: No.

[REDACTED]: Okay.

RAY: But the fantasy was there where even though, well it was really strong [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and ah actually it was kind of dormant there, I, I had drawn a few pictures and stuff, you know, but, but, maybe half a dozen, once, once in a while and it was very, very gentle stuff...

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[REDACTED]: Yeah.

RAY: ...ah but that night when I was telling you about the speckled birds when, when I took that "speed"...

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and it, it just all came back "bam" and I started, I don't know, I don't know whether it was drugs that just brought it to the surface or maybe I had it suppressed into my sub-conscious pretty much...

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

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RAY: ...and well when I took the "speed" it just all came out and came right to the top again. Well that started it...

[]: Humm.

RAY: ...and then from on it just, it, it was, it dominated my life.

[]: Yeah. So about what time period is that then when you say it started dominating your life?

RAY: Ah that would have been while we was in Tulsa, around '70, '69', '70.

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[]: Un hum. (Pause) []
[] but really wasn't doing anything for...

RAY: Right.

[]: .. [] (Unintelligible)

RAY: No, []

[]: Yeah.

RAY: And ah of course that, when we moved back to Albuquerque ah from, from Tulsa that's when I started, I formed a small company "Festival Incorporated"...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...started manufacturing the stuff.

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[]: Okay, that, that's interesting, did, did you ever meet anyone...one along the way with the business deals that, that you could talk to this about more comfortably?

RAY: No, I preferred not to, I didn't want anybody to know my, my phone number or ah or where I lived because I was afraid that, you know, like I said I've always been ashamed of it...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...and shy about it and I was afraid that if anybody ever found out where I lived they'd want to come and visit and, and, you know, it would've, I would've loved to have done so...

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...but it was all done by mail.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: (Unintelligible)

[]: Ah how about till this day, I mean you, you've continued manufacturing things till this day?

RAY: Oh yeah, yeah, that's my outlet.

[]: Good. Now did you ever, ever meet any of the buyers or meet other manufacturers or...

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RAY: No.

[]: ...advertisers or anything?

RAY: No, it was all, all done by mail.

[]: Was there anyone ever along the way that you talk to this about?

RAY: No. Unfortunately, no.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: Not even psychiatrists, not really.

[]: What does that do to you?

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RAY: Creates a time bomb, to be quite honest about it.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: A potentially dangerous situation.

[]: []

RAY: [].

[]: Yeah. And what, what precipitated that again, I know you mentioned it briefly.

RAY: []

[]: []

RAY: Yeah.

[]: .. [].

RAY: [].

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[]: Yeah.

RAY:

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[]: Yeah.

RAY: And I just couldn't deal with the stress any more.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: I didn't even want to come home any more, you know.

[]: So what happened to your social life then after that?

RAY: There wasn't any and ah for about three years, I never went out ahm I just stayed at home and actually it was ah I was comfortable during that period with my self and my fantasy.

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: (Unintelligible)

[]: Continue manufacturing?

RAY: Un huh. And writing and drawing pictures...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...I'm, I'm into a lot of art and I've, I've drawn thou...literally thousands of pictures.

[]: Un hum. Did the pictures change over time?

RAY: Yep, yeah they ah...

[]: How so?

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RAY: ...when I first started doing the little drawing in about 19....well no, I gotta go back further than this, I gotta go back further than this. (Pause) I gotta think about this a minute. Well see, well I started drawing just before I went to Tulsa...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and that would've been in ah '69 or somewhere in there and but this, this soft...I would, would say soft core bondage pictures...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...ah girls tied up with their, with their dresses pulled up and...

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...you know and then when I got back into drawing, well I really got back into it heavy in ah oh the '90s, in the early '90s...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...ah they became more violent...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...ah more ah, ah S and M...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and ah very graphic.

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[]: Now are the pictures pretty much tracking the fantasy,
the progression of the fantasy?

RAY: Yes.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: Yeah.

[]: So the pictures are pretty much depicting what's going
on in...

RAY: In my mind.

[]: ...your mind?

RAY: Yes.

[]: Would you mind if I looked at some of the pictures?

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RAY: I don't mind at all.

[]: Are they back at home?

RAY: Yes.

[]: Okay. Ah would you give me consent to, to go through
the house and take a look?

RAY: Yeah, well the State Police got a search warrant.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: Ah...

[]: Again, you know, I'm, I'm here, I'm totally different
from the State Police so...

RAY: Okay.

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[]: ...I'm not gonna rely on their search warrant or anything.

RAY: Ahm well, just, one way or another, I don't know whether I'm gonna be able to beat this thing or not, if I can't beat it, it won't make any difference and if I can beat it, it's gonna, it's gonna make a big difference because one way or another I'm going to stop this, I don't know whether it'll be with psychiatrists or cancer or this or something.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: But I'm gonna stop it.

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: And...

[]: So as a matter of fact what...

RAY: Well what, I'm gonna give you permission but I'm all, if, if, there's not reason why they could confiscate this particular book because it is totally unrelated to this case, but I, if you want it I'll give you this book.

[]: What's, what's...

RAY: It's a, it's a book, it's a, it's my master book of drawings and it may be of interest to your, to your

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field and I'll never need it again, one way or another I'll never need it again. You can have it if you want it.

[]: Okay. And where about in the house is that copy?

RAY: Ahm it's in the, it's in the den, ah there's a, a, ahm word processor on a computer table...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and right under it on the right side there's a, there's a blue canvas bag says RICOH on it and it's a, b6
it's a big album inside of it, it's a... b7C

[]: Okay, let me jot down a couple of notes. Okay. Okay, in the den near word pro...processor?

RAY: Un...under the word processor...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...well it's in the word processor cabinet.

[]: Okay, in a blue bag?

RAY: Un hum. It says RICOH, R-I-C-O-H on it.

[]: R-I-C...

RAY: O-H.

[]: Okay. And that's your master album.

RAY: Yes.

[]: Master sketch album.

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RAY: Yes. It's a, it's a brown zipper ah album.

[]: And that's ah the drawings?

RAY: Yes.

[]: What kind of period, time period do these drawings cover?

RAY: The last 15 years.

[]: Oh.

RAY: There's...

[]: Are they in chronological order?

RAY: No they're really not, ah but, but they, they depict my fantasies during the last 15 years.

[]: Humm.

RAY: Ah actually they haven't, my fantasies hadn't changed much in the last 15 years, it stabilized.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: Ah and it's just pretty much stayed the same, in fact I've slowed down on drawing because I've drawn all my fantasies.

[]: Humm.

RAY: Ah some of 'em are ah, actually there's several drawings in there that's, that's much more violent than my fantasies, ah because there's, there's ah probably half

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a dozen drawings in there that depicts blood which is, which is a, a little, you know, I already told you that, that I don't like to, I like to cause pain but I don't like to physically actually hurt a girl, I don't do, don't like, my fantasies doesn't include doing anything that would ah maim or disfigure or, or seriously injure a girl...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...ah just the creation of pain.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: Ah and ah blood is a complete turn off. (Chuckles)

[]: Okay.

RAY: Ah so there's a, there'll be oh three or four pictures in there probably that doesn't, that doesn't, that gets, I was just playing...

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[]: (Unintelligible)

RAY: ...but ah, ah most of 'em are, are the fantasy pictures...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and what, what, how my mind works...

[]: Yeah, anything else in the house that ah could be of benefit to, to us to...

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RAY: (Coughs)

[]: You okay?

RAY: Yeah. Ah...

[]: To, to understand the progression of the fantasy?

RAY: I really can't think of anything.

[]: You collect any pornography, videos...

RAY: Ah books...

[]: ...magazines, books?

RAY: ...ah there's a, an elaborate library of, of adult books in relation, relative to bondage...

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[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...and B and D, ah I'm, I don't really say S and M because well I, I guess it is S and M because, because I like whipping and ah where there's pain, there's just not, not, not damaging pain.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: So yeah there's ah there's books there related to S and M and bondage, probably 75 or so.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: And then of course there's a collection of ah, of ah books related to ah serial cases.

[]: Hummm.

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RAY: LUCAS and, and BUNDY and...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: (Pause) ...all, all involving girls, not the little boys. (Laughs)

[]: Yeah. Okay. You mind ah, besides the photo album, if I look around and see if there's anything else ah, ah that we think would be significant, you know, as far as the pornography and...

RAY: Actually I don't mind, ah the ah the trailer's the interesting place, ah the, the three axle trailer...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...that's because that entire thing is dedicated to it.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: Ah the, of course it, the whole trailer is centered around the gynecology table...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and ah that's where I don't take girls, it's just, that, that whole, the trailer is, is my, my fantasy chamber...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...and that's, that's just my domain.

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[]: Yeah that would be really, really interesting for me to take a look at if you don't mind.

RAY: I don't mind at all. There's a, there's a lot of drawings in there and pictures and ah... (Coughs)...and to be quite honest about it if, if any of the stuff that's related to, to your profession would be of interest as, as training aids or anything, if you'll come back and discuss it with me I, I may just give it to you, you know...

[]: That'd be great, I appreciate it.

RAY: I'm, I'm not gonna have any, any use for it any more, I'm gonna...

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[] You're gonna quit one way or the other?

RAY: Yeah, one way or another, like I told you, it's ah...

[]: Alright. This, this gives the, me the authority to take a look in there then, this is our consent to search form and let me read it to you, "I've been asked by Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to permit a complete search of" and we'll put in your address here ah "I've been advised of my right to refuse consent" you understand that...

RAY: Sure.

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[]: ... "and I give this permission voluntarily. I authorize these agents to take any items which they may determine to be related to their investigation" which again here is not related to the State charge here. Okay, alright. Ah let me put in your address here, again what was it that physical address?

RAY: Ah 513 Bass Road.

[]: That's Elephant Butte?

RAY: That's correct, I'm sorry.

[]: What's that zip again?

RAY: 87935.

[]: Okay and ah generally we just, we talked about the trailer, generally we put any out buildings or vehicles on the property, is, is that fine with you?

RAY: Ah yeah, there's nothing that, the only thing's that, the only bondage equipment there is is in the, in the main house and in that three axle trailer.

[]: So I'll put including main house, trailer...

RAY: Yeah, there's, there's three trailers there, one's a, one's a storage trailer, it's a...

[]: Okay.

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RAY: ...it's just got, got stor...stuff stored in it, my daughter's stuff and...

[]: Okay, so I'll put trailer in parenthesis three axle...

RAY: Yeah.

[]: ...and ah...

RAY: That's the fantasy trailer.

[]: Okay. Ah there's a storage trailer?

RAY: Yeah.

[]: Okay.

RAY: Ah...

[]: I haven't been out there, how many vehicles you have out there?

RAY: Ah there's main house, the three axle trailer, the storage trailer which there's no bondage equipment in...

[]: Okay.

RAY: ...ahm...

[]: How do you get around, you got car (Unintelligible)

RAY: Ah there's, there's a Dodge Ram Charger there.

[]: Okay.

RAY: And the State Police have got my RV.

[]: Okay. Alright. Can I put your ah all vehicles?

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RAY: Ah yeah.

[]: There's, there's nothing of particular note in them?

RAY: No.

[]: Okay. Okay, all vehicles and any, any other outbuildings we might find just to cover anything out there?

RAY: No, nothing I can think of.

[]: Okay. (Pause) Okay. You need to sign right there...

RAY: Okay.

[]: ...bottom line.

RAY: Sure hope I'm not making a mistake doing all this.
(Laughs)

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[]: Well it's gonna be critical to understand, you know, what you've been going through.

RAY: Ah when you go in that trailer there's a, on the right side, there's a fuse panel and if you'll flip those switches on ah it puts power to the gynecology table and everything.

[]: Alright, so in the ah...

RAY: You can understand how it operates.

[]: Fantasy trailer?

RAY: Un huh.

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[]: The power is in the fuse box ah what did you say in the right hand...

RAY: On the right...

[]: ...as you go in the door?

RAY: ...as you go in the door. And the keys, ah the keys are in the house, I don't know, I'm sure that the State Police has already been in the trailer, they probably could tell you which key it is. All I know is that they, police already said that they ah been in it so.

[]: Do you have any storage trailers in town...

RAY: No.

[]: ...or anything? Any, any other place up in Albuquerque or... b6
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RAY: No, none.

[]: Okay. So anything you own...

RAY: Everything I own is on that lot.

[]: ...(Unintelligible) that property. Okay.

RAY: Can we take...

[]: Sure.

RAY: Just, I just need to get a light here.

[]: Is that all you need?

RAY: Yeah, that's all I need.

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[REDACTED]: (Unintelligible) or anything?

RAY: Nah.

[REDACTED]: Okay.

RAY: Just a couple of minutes. Borrow his lighter.

[REDACTED]: We're gonna take a break here so ah DAVE can get a light for his cigarette.

(Recorder turned off and back on)

[REDACTED]: This is ah [REDACTED] we just ah took a short break here to light up a cigarette and ah we're back talking here with DAVID RAY. Where did we break off at, talking about ah, okay, we were talking about what, what's in the house and the sketches and the photo album and how they can track the progression of your fantasy.

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RAY: Yeah and we was, we was talking about ah while you was sign the warrant, I mean the ah permission slip and, and ah told you how to turn the breakers on. (Laughs)

[REDACTED]: Yeah.

RAY: The trailer is solar powered for the most part but ah the main lights are, are 110 volt.

[REDACTED]: How long you had that trailer?

RAY: Ah god, I built it about 15 years ago.

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[]: Is that right?

RAY: Yeah.

[]: Has it always been just setting on the property there?

RAY: Yeah.

[]: Did you ever...

RAY: I built it in Phoenix.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: And ah that, that was my getaway in Phoenix and ah...

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[]: Did you have it on the property down there in Phoenix?

RAY: Yes. And that's, that's where, where it started, you know, just, and then when I moved, moved over here I used it for a moving van but the stuff was already in it and I just, just moved it out of the way, you know. Then it just ah it kind of grew as, as time progressed...

[]: Yeah. Is the trailer mobile, I mean can you hook it up and...

RAY: Oh yeah, un huh.

[]: Yeah? Do you ever take it to, camping or anything?

RAY: No, no, it's ah, it's, it's just designed for one thing.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: Just one thing, it ahm...

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[]: It's not a place that you can sleep or cook a meal or anything?

RAY: No. (Chuckles)

[]: I haven't seen it myself, I haven't been out there.

RAY: It's ah, I mean this, this, the gynecology table weighs about 500 pounds and it's right in the middle of the trailer on a track.

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[]: So why the track?

RAY: Ah so it can be moved back out of the way for suspension ah, ah to overhead hooks or, or rolled forward into the middle of the room for convenience, you know, I just ah (coughs) ah it was just an idea.

[]: Okay. Alright, I think before we got into that we were talking about...

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RAY: ...you can go up there and (Unintelligible) and...

[]: This is [] talking to DAVID RAY at Truth or Consequences, this is tape 4.

RAY: ...and ah I just, well I, there was, there was some girls that think they want to be gay but their not really...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...and they, they're experimenting, you know, and, and so I started making passes at 'em and, and I mean all of a sudden here's girls all over the house, you know, and, and ah, ah I guess this was about a year and a half ago...

[]: Is it?

RAY: ...and ah...

[]: []

RAY: Un huh, yeah []

[]: Oh []

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RAY:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] I started trying to convert 'em back (Laughs)
and...

[REDACTED]

(Unintelligible)

RAY:

...and, and I did a couple of times and that kind of
started it, you know, I started getting interested in
girls again...

[REDACTED]:

Un huh.

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RAY:

...and ah, ah really there wasn't much came of it until
I, because I'm getting old and, and ah having erection
problems and...

[REDACTED]:

Un huh.

RAY:

...and then I discovered Viagra a few months ago and
that just opened, just opened the doors again.

[REDACTED]

Now how did that affect the fantasy?

RAY:

Ah...

[REDACTED]:

Let, let me back up a little bit, you said ah you know
as you're getting older ah starting to slow down
physically a little, has the fantasy slowed down at
all, does that...

RAY:

No.

[REDACTED]:

...the fantasy's still...

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RAY: Not at all, in fact it's, it's stronger, stronger than ever.

[]: Even before the Viagra?

RAY: Well all the, the Via...ah (sighs) stayed about the same with the Viagra. Ah except my way of handling, handling the fantasy changed a little bit.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: It made me a little more carefree, []

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: So...

[]: How did you meet []?

RAY: Ah actually I met []

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[]: (Chuckles)

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RAY:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]:

And were successful; huh?

RAY:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]:

Why do you say that?

RAY:

[REDACTED] ..

[REDACTED]:

Yeah.

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RAY:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]:

[REDACTED]

RAY:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]:

[REDACTED]

RAY:

Oh yeah.

[REDACTED]:

.. [REDACTED]

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RAY: Yeah, it did. And, but it's, it's like, I don't know how to say what I'm trying to say, ah all I can say is I manipulated her, you know (Chuckles)...

[]: Hummm.

RAY: []

[]: Un hum. So she, did she understand the full extent of the fantasy?

RAY: I really don't think so.

[]: In what way, I mean, what did you hold back from her?

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RAY: Ah (pause) well I, I, I, I softened my fantasies because I didn't want to alienate her.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: That's ah...

[]: How do you soften 'em?

RAY: Just didn't elaborate on, on ah the harder stuff...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...you know.

[]: []

RAY: Yes.

[]: []

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RAY:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

RAY: No. No. I think, I think she was afraid that I was going to, well I'm sure she was afraid I was going to for a few, a few times...

[REDACTED]:

Un hum.

RAY: ...ahm I don't...

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[REDACTED]:

Because she had seen some items...

RAY:

Yeah, she had, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]:

Oh, okay.

RAY:

...that I told you about.

[REDACTED]:

And ah...

RAY:

It scared her.

[REDACTED]:

Un hum.

RAY:

But ah...(pause) I don't know how to elaborate on that.

[REDACTED]:

Okay. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] which we don't want to talk about...

RAY:

Right.

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[]: Okay, did you ever have an opportunity to act out your fantasies on some other girls, on other prostitutes?

RAY: You mean over the years?

[]: Yeah.

RAY: Ah yes, ah...

[]: Can you tell me about that?

RAY: Ah well it cost a lot of money (Laughs)

[]: I'm curious, how much is that, how much does a woman charge, a prostitute charge for something like that?

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RAY: About 300 dollars an hour.

[]: Un huh. And then are you pretty much free to do what you want then?

RAY: Pretty much, yeah.

[]: Un hum. And how far would it go?

RAY: There's a code word, I always went with the code word...

[]: Okay.

RAY: ...ah, ah I'd, I'd pick a word that, that they was familiar with that they could remember easy...

[]: Un huh.

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RAY: ...ah, ah like if I was hurting one too much they might say raspberry, you know, if that was our prearranged code word and I'd just stop.

[]: Un hum. So you'd talk about this ahead of time.

RAY: Yes, well it had to be worked out.

[]: Okay. Now would you find someone here in Albuquerque?

RAY: That was in Phoenix.

[]: That was in Phoenix?

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RAY: Un huh. Yeah, the car lot was on Van Buren and in Phoenix that's ah I don't know how to relate that to where you're from but, but that's ah that's ah, it's the hookerett...hooker walk.

[]: Okay.

RAY: And ah any given time just about you could walk out in front of the car lot and look up and down the street and see four or five girls walking...

[]: Humm. What kind of stuff would you do to the, what's the, the most you would do to 'em?

RAY: Ah tie 'em up or chain 'em up, usually the chains, ah whip 'em, never break the skin, never break the skin.

[]: How would you do that, I mean what kind of whip would you use?

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RAY: Ah there was various types, I've got, I've got a selection, ah...

☐: Stuff you bought or made yourself?

RAY: Made myself, well I've got a couple that I bought but actually I prefer one that I made myself and, and it's ah it looks like a cat-of-nine except it's, except it's very clumsy that way, ah you can't really use it like a cat-of-nine, you have to hold, hold your hand about halfway down it, and just try to (Unintelligible) like that...

☐: Un hum.

RAY: ...you know, and ah it'll curl around 'em and then leave red marks...

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☐: Un hum.

RAY: ...and it won't break the skin, it won't break the skin and, and if I'm careful it won't leave bruises, if I hit, if I hit too hard it'll leave, leave bruises, but, but they don't like that.

☐: Now when you first approach the girls do you tell 'em ahead of time what you're interested in?

RAY: Yes.

☐: Okay.

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RAY: Yeah, that's, it's worked out up front...

[]: Un hum. Before they even come back with you?

RAY: Yeah.

[]: Now are there some girls you'll approach on the street and they say well...

RAY: Oh yeah, lots of 'em.

[]: Yeah?

RAY: Most of 'em.

[]: I mean what would you, what's, what's the approach you make to them, once you first go up to 'em and then you, you lay this out initially? b6 b7C

RAY: Well, they, they want to know what you want...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and...

[]: What do you tell them?

RAY: ...and I put it, it depends on the situation but, but ah I say well I, I want something special...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and ah they ask what and I, I say bondage and a little B and D...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and a lot of 'em doesn't even know what B and D is...

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...ah they do, they do understand bondage...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and ah they make a decision, sometimes it takes a little while...(Chuckles)...I just kind of talk to 'em and build their confidence, you know...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...there's...

[]: Some of 'em's first time?

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RAY: Yeah.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: And sometimes, there's been times that, that I would go out with a girl for regular sex and, and ah, ah get to know her, but ah once in a while they just jump right in the vehicle, you never know. (Chuckles)

[]: Yeah, every situation's different.

RAY: Every situation's different. They usually ask ah what I'm willing to pay...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and I make an offer, sometimes they'll say more, sometimes they'll say it's okay.

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[]: Un hum. So 300's about the going rate for
(Unintelligible).

RAY: Yeah.

[]: Okay. How about ah, so you were doing that at Phoenix
for a while? How often would that happen? How, how
often would you (Unintelligible) like that?

RAY: Oh, not very often, maybe...

[]: (Unintelligible)

RAY: ...maybe six, eight months.

[]: Every six or eight months?

RAY: Yeah.

[]: Once every six or eight months?

RAY: Yeah.

[]: So maybe twice a year or so?

RAY: Yeah, about that.

[]: Okay. How, you were in Phoenix for about 10 years, was
it?

RAY: Close to it.

[]: And how, how many of those ten years was this going on?
I'm just curious how...

RAY: Ah not, the last, oh probably the last three years
only.

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[]: Okay. And then you came up to Albuquerque.

RAY: No, we went from, I moved from Phoenix to here.

[]: I'm sorry. Up here to T or C, okay. Then you just stopped cold turkey? With the prostitutes?

RAY: Yeah, for a while, yeah.

[]: For a while but then you got back into it a little bit?

RAY: Yeah.

[]: Okay, tell me about that here.

RAY:

[REDACTED]

[]: Un hum.

RAY: I, I, I didn't quit cold turkey, I went to my fantasies.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: And ah, ah just lived with the fantasies...

[]: Un hum.

RAY:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

it

was just me and fantasies.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: And ah...

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[]: Now you told me you found someone [] that was really into the masochism?

RAY: Yeah, yeah, she ah she is. (Chuckles)

[]: And you were able to find her []...

RAY: Yeah.

[]: ... [] or was [] in []?

RAY: No, she, she lives [] but ah, ah she wasn't interested in a relationship.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: She was just interested in having fun.

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[]: Yeah.

RAY:

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ah that has actually been in the fantasy room...

[]: Oh is that right?

RAY: ...fantasy trailer on the gynecology table.

[]: Yeah. Did you have ah any, an ongoing relationship with []?

RAY: Ah just a short time.

[]: A short time?

RAY: Yeah.

[]: []?

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RAY: Yeah.

[]: Before...

RAY: Yeah, []

[]: Un huh.

RAY: Yeah, yeah, []

[]: Who's that, what's her name?

RAY: Ah well actually I'd rather not say.

[]: Okay.

RAY: (Chuckles)

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[]: Alright.

RAY: 'Cause I don't want to involve her in this.

[]: Okay. And now ah did you ever be...besides that last incident did you ever go up to Albuquerque and find the girls up there?

RAY: No.

(Pause)

[]: Okay. Oh, back to, you were talking about ah some of the books you have in the house, do you have a large pornography collection?

RAY: Yes.

[]: And then you also said you had some books on ah some of the serial people. You mentioned...

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RAY: Yes.

[]: ...a particular ah...

RAY: LUCAS and...

[]: ...LUCAS...

RAY: ...and ah BUNDY and, well there's probably a dozen books.

[]: Do you recall who else?

RAY: Ah I'm not real, I, I have a really, real problem with, with dates and names...

[]: Un huh.

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RAY: ...so...

[]: You can't recall specific...

RAY: Yeah, one, one's the Green River Deal and ah, aaahhh one is ah sssss...what's his name, the guy that ah kept the girls in the cellar, (Unintelligible) girls in the cellar...black guy

[]: Where was that at? Do you recall what part of the country?

RAY: Ah (sighs) no, not really.

[]: Okay.

RAY: Ah back east somewhere, it was probably up around

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New York and then the lady in the box ah I'm sure that's a classic case.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: Ah...

[]: How did these books affect your fantasy?

RAY: Ah they are part of my fantasy. In fact, from the lady in the box, ah a "PERFECT VICTIM," I think there's, that was the name ah by CHRISTINE McGUIRE, ah she was the DA that prosecuted that case and she wrote the book ah from that book I created a head box and, and a ah, ah a box to keep captives in...

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...ah with a blower on one end, you know, for ventilation...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and carpeted, ah...

[]: What happened to that box?

RAY: Oh it's, it's in the house.

[]: Oh, is it?

RAY: Yeah, in the middle bedroom. Never been used but it's in the house. (Laughs) I just create things, you know.

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: And ah...

[]: Helps with the fantasy?

RAY: Un huh.

[]: Am I going to see some of that in the drawings in the album?

RAY: Ah you'll see the head box ah you won't see the, the other one, that's ah that's recent...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...the ah in drawings. Ah, I'm sure you'll be fascinated with the middle bedroom if they haven't torn it all apart because that's, that's where I keep, keep the bondage equipment.

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[]: Un hum. Humm.

RAY: Well it's the bondage equipment in the house...

[]: Un hum. Besides what's in the trailer?

RAY: Right.

[]: When did you first start keeping some of the books on ah the, some of the serial guys?

RAY: I started collecting 'em in, in Arizona, in Phoenix. Ah probably 15 years ago.

[]: Un hum.

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RAY: Just one, maybe one or two a year.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: When I saw one.

[]: Can you, sounds like you, you know the books.

RAY: Yeah, yeah. (Chuckles)

[]: You've read 'em, you studied the literature.

RAY: Yes.

[]: And did, did that ah that just reflect the fantasies or
it help refuel them?

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[]: Or is it hard to tell?

RAY: No it fuel...it, well maybe it fuels 'em.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: I could say that, no, it excites the fantasy.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: It sure does, when I'm reading the books.

[]: Un hum. Do any of the, besides the case studies, I
mean do you, have you studied any of the, the
psychological literature (Unintelligible)...

RAY: A lot, a lot.

[]: Yeah. Do you have any of those books in the house?

RAY: There's two or three, yeah.

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[]: Yeah.

RAY: But ah...

[]: Is that an effort to try and understand...

RAY: Understand my problem.

[]: Yeah. Did you come to any conclusions through it?

RAY: (Sighs) That I'm almost typical.

[]: For?

RAY: For what your, what your, what your study is.

[]: Un huh.

RAY: Ah the only, the only difference is that I've been able to, been able to control it.

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: And barely, it's sometimes barely, it's been a battle.

[]: When you say barely.

RAY: Well ah there's been numerous times that I've, I've had urges to, to go past, past the line, you know, ah...

[]: That is typical (Unintelligible). You've, you've studied the literature.

RAY: Oh yeah.

[]: You know how the progression goes.

RAY: Yeah.

[]: And if the, the fantasy progresses, what a fantasy...

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RAY: It's like I said earlier, a, a ticking time bomb, you know.

☐: Yeah.

RAY: Because it, I am potentially dangerous and I'm, and I'm aware of it and it's, it's ah like I said, one way or the other, it's gonna be, the problem stops here.

☐: Yeah. Sincere about that?

RAY: Very, very.

☐: Have you felt the need to do that for a while, ah bring it to a conclusion?

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RAY: Not really until, until the last few days...

☐: Un hum.

RAY: ...and I've always wanted to, I've always wanted to stop it...

☐: Un hum.

RAY: ...I just didn't know how, I, that's why I went to the VA...

☐: Un hum.

RAY: ...ah...

☐: You've made an effort.

RAY: Yeah. This has, this has been a struggle and, but one way or the other it stops here, I'm, I'm old and I'm

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tired and, and there's not gonna be any more instances or incidents (sighs).

[]: How old are you now?

RAY: I'm, I'll be 60 in November. And the fantasy has got to stop ah...

[]: Hasn't been easy, huh?

RAY: God no. But if I, I don't, I really don't think that, I think I'm past the point where psychiatrists can help me, I, I just don't know.

[]: Why do you say that?

RAY: Well maybe they could, I don't know, I, I just don't have much faith in psychiatrists any more...

[]: (Chuckles)

RAY: ...I had some bad experiences and...

[]: And they haven't done a whole lot to this point, huh?

RAY: Well it didn't seem like some of 'em was too bright...(Laughs)...they didn't understand my problem.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: It, it, it's a unique problem.

[]: Ummm.

RAY: And it's not like a marital problem or...

[]: Yeah.

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RAY: ...drinking problem or...

[]: Can't take a run of the mill shrink to deal with something this special.

RAY: Huh uh, that's right. And I don't know, I've never found out where to really get one that understood or knew how to deal with this kind of problem.

[]: Just a ballpark figure, how many shrinks do you think you've talked to over the years? That, that, I mean when I say...

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RAY: Six.

[]: Yeah, and that you've revealed this to and tried to, made an effort to get some help. And you sought them out, you looked for help?

RAY: Yes, and I finally gave up because it...(Pause)...I'm sure that there's, there's one out there, I just couldn't find him...(Laughs)...and I couldn't afford him either, god, they're expensive. (Pause) But I'm at rope's end now, I...

[]: Isn't that part of the, when you say you're at your rope's end and that you, for the last few days you've really come to the decision it's gotta end here, []

[]?

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RAY: Yes.

[REDACTED]: Humm.

RAY: Yes. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Yeah.

RAY:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (Pause) I don't know whether to get sterilized or...(Chuckles)...or what, if that's what it takes that's what I'd do, you know.

[REDACTED]: Sure. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]..

RAY: No, I don't think so, nobody knows, nobody.

[REDACTED]: Does [REDACTED] know all the efforts you made, the, all the psychiatrists you talked to and...

RAY: No, I've never discussed with [REDACTED].

[REDACTED]: Is that right?

(Pause)

RAY: I haven't really discussed it with anybody because I'm, I'm a very private person and I'm very ashamed of this, this hang up.

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[]: That's ah that's a bit surprising 'cause you, you seem to be able to talk about it fairly, fairly easy (Unintelligible)

RAY: (Unintelligible) 'cause you're a profiler. But either I can talk about it freely with a psychiatrist or psychologist or...

[]: Could you talk that freely to them too?

RAY: Yes.

[]: You could?

RAY: Absolutely.

[]: Well, that's good.

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RAY: And I understand your job and I know that, I, I understand also that y'all are dedicated and or at least what I've read about, about ah your position and you, you all understand, that's, that's your job to understand...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...I can talk freely with you.

[]: [] doesn't know all the times you tried to get help, []

RAY: Oh no, no.

[]: ...that ah the medication you tried to take to help?

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RAY: No. No.

[REDACTED]:

[REDACTED]

RAY: Yeah, it probably wouldn't do any good.

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]:

[REDACTED]

RAY: Yes [REDACTED] But ah...

[REDACTED]:

And pretty strong feelings you must have if you say
you're willing to consider things like that.

RAY: Well I'm pretty adamant about it and if...(pause)...if
I don't get out of it ah there's no future any way.

(Pause)

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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[]: You committed to that?

RAY: I'm very committed, very committed.

[]: Think you might be able to, if there's anything you might be able to say that could help others too in your situation, I mean if you could do that? Make some good come of this?

RAY: If I can help other people I'd be glad to. Ah 'cause it's, it's, it's a curse that destroys your life and...

[]: And you know from reading the literature you're not the only one here (Unintelligible) b6
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RAY: Oh, I know.

[]: You're not the lone ranger out there.

RAY: Oh yeah.

[]: And that's why I got a job.

RAY: Yeah. But I would absolutely be willing.

[]: Sounds like you've ah, some ways life has been kind of a private hell for you for, for years and years, huh?

RAY: Nobody knows... (Chuckles)

[]: And I don't even know.

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RAY: For over 40 years it's been that way. (Pause) There's been moments of peace.

[REDACTED]: When did those come? With (Unintelligible)...

RAY: (Unintelligible)

[REDACTED]: ...during that period what caused that?

RAY: Certain, certain relationships, [REDACTED] and the military ah I was very dedicated to the military and spent a lot of, worked a lot ah and initially when

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[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: ...un...until that particular night when I took those pills and then it all came back...

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: ...just because I took some "speed"... (Chuckles)... the stupidest thing.

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: During the period, the latter part of the period that I was [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: ...ah I was too preoccupied, well my pre-occupation trying to [REDACTED] ah distracted me...

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☐: Un hum.

RAY: ...away from the fantasy, not that it, it was totally under control.

☐: Un hum.

RAY: Ah that's about it.

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☐: So it's been the military and, so you were trying to, to see what the things are, what, what brought you peace and the military...

(End of Tape 4)

At the end of Tape 4, the interview was concluded at RAY's request.



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Cadaver-sniffing dogs again join search in torture case

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— Two cadaver-sniffing dogs searched the desert north of the city Tuesday as investigators intensified efforts to find a corpse and other evidence in a sex-torture and murder case.

The Labrador retrievers, Carbon and Guinness, combed the arroyos off Interstate 25, in the same general area investigators searched Saturday with shovels and probes.

"They are looking for anything that can help them locate a body, evidence, whatnot," state police Lt. Greg Richardson said. "We have

someone who said he murdered someone. That's the only body we have to look for right now."

Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, was arrested Friday and charged with murder and other counts in the disappearance of Marie Parker, 22, in July 1997 from a bar in nearby Elephant Butte.

Parker's body has not been found, but District Attorney Ron Lopez said there was enough evidence to proceed without it.

Investigators say Parker's murder is connected to the case against David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy, who are accused of

sexually torturing two women. Yancy is the only one charged with murder, and police have not said how the cases are connected.

The case against Ray and Hendy broke March 22 when an Albuquerque woman escaped their mobile home and told police she had been abducted, shocked with electricity and sexually tortured. A second woman came forward a few days later, accusing the couple of kidnapping and sexually torturing her in February.

All along authorities have said there could be more homicides and more suspects.

Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39, have pleaded innocent to 25 charges each, including kidnapping, sexual penetration, aggravated battery and conspiracy.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled Thursday in district court, however, a plea bargain appears to be in the works for Hendy, who was moved last week from the jail that houses Ray. Yancy was moved Monday.

An order sealing Hendy's "plea and disposition agreement" was dated April 6. Her lawyer, Xavier Acosta, said no agreement had been signed by a judge.

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Man's wife claims he confessed

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — Dennis Roy Yancy's wife said her husband told her Sunday he killed a woman who disappeared from an Elephant Butte saloon in 1997.

Christina Yancy, who visited her husband for about 40 minutes at the Sierra County Detention Center, said he told her he was forced to kill Mario Parker.

"He strangled her, I guess," Mrs. Yancy said.

Yancy confessed to authorities and is cooperating in the investigation of a sex-torture case that also involves David Parker Ray, 59, and Cindy Hendy, 39, Mrs. Yancy told The Associated Press.

Yancy is worried he could face the death penalty, she said. She said he had received a threat, passed on by another inmate: "Rats die in jail."

FBI agent Doug Beldon said Sunday he couldn't comment on the matters discussed by Mrs. Yancy because they could be evidence in the case. Detention center officers wouldn't allow the AP to talk to Yancy, who goes by his middle name, Roy. His wife said he doesn't have a lawyer yet.

Sierra County Magistrate Thomas Pestak said Yancy likely will be arraigned Monday or Tuesday in Truth or Consequences, at which time a date will be set for a preliminary hearing.

Yancy was charged over the weekend with Parker's murder. Police on Saturday searched for her body but didn't find it. Yancy is the first person charged with murder in the case.

Ray and Hendy, who were arrested last month, face 25 counts, including criminal sexual penetration, kidnapping and aggravated battery. Two women have alleged Ray and Hendy abducted and sexually tortured them in separate incidents in February and March.

Ray and Hendy both have pleaded innocent. Jeff Rein, Ray's attorney, couldn't be reached for comment Sunday.

Yancy, 27, who is being held without bail, is a known associate of Ray and Hendy, according to law enforcement officials.

State police and FBI investigators have said they are not ruling out more homicides, more victims or more suspects.

Mrs. Yancy said her husband told her he was forced to kill Parker, 22, by someone who has not been charged in the case. She said he believes he isn't the only one who was manipulated into killing people.

She said her husband was taken to Elephant Butte Lake and a stretch of N.M. 195 north of Truth or Consequences on Saturday to help police look for Parker's body. But Yancy believes Ray moved the body, she said.

"He was there when she was kidnapped and murdered," Mrs. Yancy said. "He said he was manipulated into doing it. He didn't want to kill her is what he said."

She said her husband told her he, Ray and the other person went to the Blue Waters Saloon in Elephant Butte to conduct a drug deal for Parker. She said the other person held a gun on Parker and told her to get into the back of a pickup truck.

Later during the abduction, that person held Parker down while he held a rope around her neck, Mrs. Yancy said. She said her husband thinks authorities have a picture of him at the murder scene.

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Man charged with murder in case linked to torture allegations

The Associated Press
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — A man has been charged in the death of a 22-year-old woman whose disappearance is part of a 10-state investigation into alleged sexual torture and kidnapping.

While police have said for weeks the case possibly involved murder, their prior searches of a

rural home and Elephant Butte Lake have not found the alleged victim's body — or any other bodies.

"We have probable cause to believe that she is dead," FBI agent Doug Beldon said Saturday, but he declined to say what evidence there is of her death.

A state police helicopter hovered over the area.
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ered over the lake and nearby mountains Saturday afternoon. Officers and FBI agents also dug alongside a roadside rest stop that overlooks the lake near Elephant Butte, and another site nearby.

"They got information this was a good place for them to come looking and do some searching ... They picked up some items, but they don't know if they are related in any way" to the case, state police Lt. Greg Richardson said.

The only murder charge in the case is the one filed against Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, of Truth or Consequences. He was arrested Friday night and charged in the death of Marie B. Parker, 22, who disappeared in 1997 in Elephant Butte.

But Beldon said he wouldn't rule out the possibility of other homicides.

The investigation last month led to charges of kidnapping and sexual torture against David Parker Ray and his girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy.

Yancy, ordered held without bail, is a known associate of Ray and Hendy, Beldon said.

A prior interview with Yancy led to his arrest, Richardson said.

Parker was last seen July 5, 1997, at a since-closed saloon not far from Ray's home, Beldon said.

The investigation started March 22 when one of Ray's neighbors saw a woman naked and bloody on a road, wearing only a padlocked collar. The woman told police she had been shocked with electricity and tortured sexually.

Since then, dozens of FBI agents and federal authorities have combed Ray's home, collecting more than 1,000 pieces of evidence, digging around the property and bringing in a cadaver-sniffing dog to roam the property.

Beldon said the investigation

has expanded across 10 states and law officers also have searched Elephant Butte Lake for evidence. State and federal authorities won't list all the states, but said two of them are Texas and Arizona.

John Branaugh, an acquaintance of Hendy, has said she told him Ray killed four to six people, mutilated the bodies and dumped them in the lake.

Authorities have said they seized photos, some explicit, from Ray's property and were cross-checking them with missing-persons reports.

Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39, have pleaded innocent to counts of kidnapping, sexual abuse, battery, conspiracy and other charges. Each remains in jail in lieu of \$1 million bail.

In addition to murder, Yancy was charged with kidnapping, conspiracy and evidence tampering, Beldon said.

A woman who said she once rented a trailer to Yancy said she saw him with Hendy a few months ago.

"These people were all running together and they weren't very approvable," Dee Phillips, 68, said in a telephone interview Saturday. "I had that whole bunch around here. When I went to bed at night, I put a bar on the back door."

Yancy bagged groceries and worked in the kitchen of a fast food restaurant after getting out of the military, Mrs. Phillips said.

He "didn't seem to have a conscience," she said. "I didn't like his company."

Yancy was arrested in Truth or Consequences in October and charged with aggravated drunken driving and possession of drug paraphernalia. It was not immediately known whether the case was still pending.

Parker had two daughters, ages 4 and 5.

Her mother, Kate, said last week the FBI had requested dental records, clothing and photos of her daughter.

A missing person's report filed by Parker's half-brother, Tom McCouley, said he feared she was involved in a bad drug deal.

Another man interviewed about Parker's disappearance told police she was going to the Blue Waters Saloon to meet two men for a drug deal the night she vanished. The man said he advised Parker not to go, but she said she wanted the money, the police report said.

Another woman who disappeared, Jill Troia, also had a connection to Ray. The last person to see her in 1995 was Ray's daughter, Jesse Ray, at an Albuquerque restaurant.

Jesse Ray was taken to Sierra Vista Hospital in Truth or Consequences on Saturday for an undisclosed emergency, charge nurse Kelley Alexander said.

"She was seen here today in emergency, and she's in stable condition," Alexander said, declining further comment.

Albuquerque homicide detective Carla Gandara told the AP on Saturday that she interviewed Jesse Ray about Troia's disappearance.

"These two had got into a disagreement or argument," Gandara said. "Supposedly, Jesse went her way and left Jill at the Frontier Restaurant."

She said Troia's parents, who live out of state, have been in frequent contact with the Albuquerque police missing persons bureau since their daughter's disappearance. Troia's roommate, Woody Davidson, reported her missing, Gandara said.

"She just completely vanished from the face of the earth," Gandara said, adding there were no known witnesses to anything that might have seemed like an abduction at the time.

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Second Possible Sex Victim Appears

FBI Adds Agents To Torture Inquiry

By STEVE SHOUP
Journal Staff Writer

ELEPHANT BUTTE STATE PARK — A second alleged victim has come forward and more than two dozen FBI agents have joined the investigation of a man and woman suspected of kidnapping and torturing an Albuquerque woman last weekend, a State Police official said Saturday.

On Saturday, about 30 FBI agents from New Mexico and surrounding states, along with about 20 State Police personnel, swarmed over the mobile home, trailer and storage shed on the half-acre lot where David Parker Ray and Cindy Lea Hendy lived.

Herman Silva, deputy chief of the New Mexico State Police, said another woman has come forward in the case but he declined to say anything more about her.

Seventh Judicial District Attorney Ron Lopez said Friday that there were "reasonable grounds" to believe there was more than one victim.

At about 2:45 p.m. Saturday, two women and two men in a car approached a police roadblock on Bass Road about 50 yards from the property. One woman could be seen with her arm around the other as though to comfort her.

They got out of the car and walked up to the roadblock. Moments later, four State Police officers walked down to the roadblock, placed a black jacket over one of the women's heads — appar-

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STEVE SHOUP/JOURNAL

SECURITY: A woman is escorted near the property of a kidnapping and torture suspect near Elephant Butte State Park.

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ently to shield her face from onlookers — and walked her to a recreational vehicle that was being used as a police command post.

When asked later if that was the woman who'd come forward, Silva said: "We're talking to a lot of people and at this time I can't comment on that."

Silva said he could not release much other information because it's an ongoing investigation. He said representatives of the State Police, the District Attorney's Office and the FBI would meet later Saturday to discuss the status of the investigation and what could be made public.

The arrival of FBI agents appeared to be a substantial escalation of the investigation. Park rangers and State Police Mounted Patrol officers for the first time this week blocked the roads in front of and in back of the home.

Silva said the FBI arrived several days after the investigation began and it took time to gather enough agents together. He also said the roads were blocked to make room for all the police vehicles at the scene.

Earlier Saturday, several investigators, most in white cover-alls and wearing blue latex gloves, could be seen on the back porch of the mobile home. Two were wearing FBI shirts or jackets and could be seen removing boxes from an adjacent shed and sealing them with

tape.

When the agents spotted a reporter on the public road behind the trailer, they hastily put up a tarp to block the view. A Mounted Patrol officer then drove up and shooed onlookers off the road.

From a distance later Saturday, investigators could be seen carrying boxes out of the mobile home. Officers also began placing small red flags in the front yard of the home. Silva declined to comment on what the flags meant.

When asked whether investigators had been digging in the yard, Silva said "We're looking into everything. We haven't actually broken ground or anything."

"I really can't say anything else, other than that we are following all leads that surface, and that's going to take time to go through this thing and see what develops," Silva said.

Ray and Hendy are being held in the Sierra County jail on several charges in connection with the rape and torture of a 22-year-old woman who said she was kidnapped from Albuquerque on March 20.

That woman was seen running in an Elephant Butte roadway on March 22 with a padlocked collar and chain around her neck.

She told police she was kidnapped from Albuquerque by Ray and Hendy and that they tied her up, beat her with a leather object, shocked her with some sort of electrical device, threatened her with a gun and sexually assaulted her over three days.



KITTY CLARK/JOURNAL

INVESTIGATION ESCALATES: FBI agents scrutinize the home of a kidnapping and torture suspect near Elephant Butte State Park on Saturday.

Ray and Hendy are charged only with the alleged incident involving the Albuquerque woman, court records show. But District Attorney Lopez said earlier Saturday that if police found more victims, additional charges would be filed. A preliminary hearing for Ray and Hendy is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Truth or Consequences, Lopez said. But he added that he may ask for an extension to finish preparing the case.

Journal staff writer Guillermo Contreras contributed to this story.

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DAVID PARKER RAY was contacted at the jail in the Sierra County Court House. The interviewing agent identified himself and RAY immediately stated that he could only speak for a few minutes. He pulled a piece of paper out of his pocket that contained some handwritten notes. He told the interviewing agent that there was no need to use a tape recorder or fill out an Advice of Rights Form because he just wanted to say a few things. He read the notes off his paper and began by stating that approximately 7 years ago he began having trouble maintaining an erection. Because of that his sexual urges and fantasies went into decline. However, approximately five months ago he started taking Viagra and "that changed everything" and his urges and fantasies began coming back.

He also stated that the middle bedroom at his home was a recent project which he first began putting together just a few months ago.

He stated that he wrote to [redacted] and told [redacted] not to talk to Special Agent (SA) [redacted].

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He asked whether an FBI profiler is allowed to be a professional witness and whether they can be subpoenaed. He stated, "This case can go federal, you know."

The interviewing agent advised RAY that a female associate who is a profiler from the FBI Academy at Quantico would be arriving in town the next day. RAY expressed an interest in meeting her. He asked a few questions about her qualifications and background and stated that he would like to spend a few minutes getting to know her.

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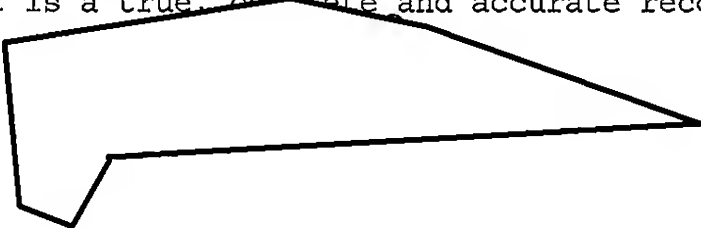
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TAPE 1

[]: This is [] with the FBI and the date is 3/26/99. I'm again in the ah Courthouse at Sierra County in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, and talking to DAVID PARKER RAY. DAVE, before we get started again I just want to, well we've got to the Advice of Rights...

RAY: Right. (Laughs)

[]: ...(Unintelligible) just, the other top blocks here.
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RAY: You really don't have to read 'em to me this time...

[]: Okay.

RAY: ...this is the third session, we've done it the last two so...

[]: Okay. (Pause) Okay, we're just filling out the Advice of Rights here and again, basically, DAVE, like you just indicated I've read it to you twice before and basically you have the right to remain silent, you have a right to a lawyer ah before I ask any questions, ah if you can't afford one one will be appointed for you and you can stop answering any questions at any time.

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RAY: Okay.

☐ And ah I just want you to sign that you're still willing to talk in here.

RAY: Okay. I wish they would appoint me a lawyer, it's been six days...(Chuckles)...and I sure asked for it.
(Pause)

☐ Okay. Just want to say for the record that DAVE and I discussed this and ah DAVID's indicated there's some things ah he just doesn't want to talk about and, and that's our agreement that ah if he doesn't want to talk ah all he has to do is say so and we don't touch on those areas. Okay, so we'll be talking about things you're interested in talking about or things you want to help me understand in, in my, my efforts here to get educated on this...

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RAY: That's correct.

☐ ...situation.

RAY: Okay.

☐ Ah I was at the house yesterday and ah (Unintelligible) ah is it the trailer you've had for 15 years?

RAY: Ah since 198...ooohh, ah about '84, yeah, about that right, about 15 years.

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[]: Un huh. One thing I'm curious about, why not, why put it in a trailer rather than just a room in the house, I mean, what's, what, what's your thought there?

RAY: (Sighs) Well ah when I started putting the trailer together I was in Arizona, I was staying mobile, []

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[]: Who was that?

RAY: []

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RAY: And going out...outdoors to the trailer was my getaway

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[]: Okay.

RAY: []

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[]: Un huh. So it was very much an escape for you.

RAY: Exactly.

[]: To get away.

RAY: That's why it's my fantasy chamber.

[]: Yeah, so not only to get away into your own thoughts

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RAY: Right.

[REDACTED]: Okay. That makes sense.

RAY: And in turn, it hurt her as much as me because I was giving attention to that, to the fantasy that I should have been giving to her.

[REDACTED]: Un huh.

RAY: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] there's a lot of guilt...

[REDACTED]: Yeah.

RAY: ...in relationships.

[REDACTED]: [REDACTED] (Unintelligible)...

RAY: (Unintelligible) she didn't understand.

[REDACTED]: Un huh. Ah in that regards, [REDACTED] doesn't understand, what you're telling me about the, the cycles you go through, is that how you phrased it, the cycles or the, the phases you go through some times?

RAY: It's, it's like a, like a woman's period except ah the time is, I may go two or three months without, without the fantasy, the fantastic urges and I never know when it's going, when it's going to hit, but then the urges come on and, and last anywhere from a week to three weeks...

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and then they just kind of go away again.

[]: Humm.

RAY: And goes, everything kind of goes back to normal. It's never completely normal, but kind of goes back to normal.

[]: Kind of goes in a remission of it maybe.

RAY: Right.

[]: Okay.

RAY: (Coughs) Sorry.

[]: Yeah, I was curious about that ah I'm sure you know, having done the reading you have, that ah other people that experienced ah some of the things you experience, some of the urges, ah talked about going through similar cycles and, you know, I've talked to some myself, read some of the literature on them, I know you've read some of the literature, and the common theme is there's always a stressor that ah initiates those cycles, usually some kind of, something happening in their life whether it's ah something emotional with a relationship, something, a job ah something in the family, whatever, the, the common theme is when they go

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into these phases or cycles, there was something in, in their life, some stress or that set it off, ah what do you think about that as regards to you? Have you, did you ever experience it, did you ever think about it?

RAY: Well no, I really hadn't, hadn't noticed it that way, I'd never thought about it that way, it's ah it's possible though. I really don't know. Can't answer that one.

[]: Okay. Like we talked before, I, I know ah you give this a lot of thought so, you know, maybe ah I'm sure you'll be thinking about question, well if you come up with something I forget to ask, if you'd come back and...

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RAY: Okay.

[]: ...and point it out to me.

RAY: (Unintelligible) I'll think about it...(chuckles)...I have plenty of time to think. Yeah, I don't have a pencil. Alright, thank you.

[]: Different people I've talked to or read about on different things ah they described as being the stressors, but ah (Unintelligible) the ah, but still, there's still that (Unintelligible) there's some kind of

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stressor, whatever they, they view as being the stressor (Unintelligible). To know what it is with you, what you think it would be.

RAY: I'll think about it...(chuckles)...

☐: Okay.

RAY: ...try to figure that one out.

☐: Ah the, the trailer, you call it the fantasy room?

RAY: Yes.

☐: Okay, (Unintelligible) a lot of thought that's gone into it, obviously. Is it something that ah all the, with different things in there, the different equipment, the different gear, is that something that when you first started building it you knew you needed all that or is...

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RAY: Oh no, no. It, it has grown with time.

☐: Un huh.

RAY: Ah in fact when I, when I first started building that trailer, that, that was a 24 foot aluminum box off the back of a Ryder rental truck and...

☐: You put the axles and wheels on it and everything?

RAY: Oh yes, un huh.

☐: (Unintelligible)

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RAY: Yeah, it had a sliding back door and...

[]: (Coughs)

RAY: ...I took all that out and built the back wall and, and put the door and air conditioning in, but it was initially set up as, basically as living quarters except it, there was a, well it had a bunk in it, it had a refrigerator, a stove, and I built it with the idea that it could be used for a camper or, or a fantasy room.

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[]: Un huh.

RAY: And on one wall at that time there was a four by eight sheet of plywood that was upholstered and it was hinged and had legs, folding legs and, and when it came down it was a bondage table...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...and there was a compartment behind it with, with equipment displayed. Ah then as things grew, item at a time...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...item at a time, the gynecology table came along and that's, that's when the whole thing was redesigned, but

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ah, ah there was no room for the, for the four by eight
bondage table then...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...and ah then everything was just displayed and I
figured nobody would be in it but me anyway so I just,
I didn't have to conceal anything, before when, when
the table was folded up everything was concealed behind
it.

[]: Oh, okay. Yeah, that's...

RAY: But ah once I limited access to the people and didn't
plan to use it as a possible camper or something, then
it ah everything bec...became more exposed and
flamboyant. Ah...

[]: There's a lot of cassette tapes in there and I haven't
listened to any of them yet, what's on them?

RAY: Ah I've spent thousands of hours setting in a chair,
well the transcriber machine is broke down now, but,
the cover's off of it, it's starting to overheat, just
creating tapes and I call 'em, I call 'em advisory
tapes, advising a girl what I'd like to do to her in my
fantasies and there's dozens of tapes there, because it
takes a long time at the, I can't do it with a regular

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tape machine because I'm not ah verbally creative enough to be able to just think about these things and just keep on a conversation...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...ah like an orator would, ah I have to, I have to do it one sentence at a time, consequently with a tape machine it makes it a lot, with a regular ah...

[]: Dictating machine?

RAY: ...little, little, that's what I'm using because it has a silent stop and start, I can go one line at a time and then stop and think about what I want to say next, you know, and then I go one line at a time (chuckles) without a lot of hiss in between and...

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[]: You ever compose scripts that you just read from?

RAY: Ah I've tried to.

[]: How does that work for you?

RAY: But it, it, it works just as well creating it just slowly from my mind, it really does.

[]: Now I did, I did hear one tape, ah that was a tape that sounded like it was a, like an introduction or like if you had just brought a woman in there, it, it sounded,

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I don't know, I don't know how many tapes are like that...

RAY: Basic...

[]: ...or if there's just one.

RAY: ...they're basically all the same, the themes are just a little different and, and...

[]: It soun...and you're talking about how, why she was brought there and what you're going to do to her...

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RAY: Un huh.

[]: ...now is that a unique tape or is that, or all of 'em pretty similar?

RAY: All of 'em are pretty similar.

[]: Okay.

RAY: It just depends on what mood I was in when I made the tape, there's dozens of 'em like that.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: It's a, just a, ah, ah, a thing to do when I need an outlet.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: Like drawing the pictures.

[]: Yeah. (Unintelligible) drawing pictures, I might say you're a little ah falsely modest about your artistic

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talent, DAVE, they're ah pretty, pretty impressive, just the detail and the expression and everything you're able to accomplish. I did look at the RICOH book...

RAY: Yeah.

☐: ...and, and I can see why, the way you said that ah it's very revealing and that's important for me to see. Appreciate you pointing that out to me. Now the tapes, did ah any of your, your girlfriends or your wives ever participate in any of the scripting of the tapes or anything?

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RAY: No ah what I did do was I've got, I've got some adult movies that, that I bought, you know, ah from ah, ah oh gosh, what's the name of the company I buy most of that stuff from, ah ummm I can't remember now, some press anyway...

☐: Yeah.

RAY: ...ah it's, it's soft core bondage but it's simulated, you know, and there's a lot of audio and, and ah I've taken screaming and, and stuff off of those tapes onto another tape and then played it in the background while I was mak...creating a tape.

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☐: I see.

RAY: Ah there's a, there's one tape that's just noises and, background noises...

☐: What kind of noises?

RAY: Ah well people talking ah, ah screams, like ah it is a sound track that I took off of a tape and used as background on another tape, let's see, the tape I took it off of's name was "Dinah's Destiny," that tape's there and that soundtrack is transcribed into a background on another tape that I made, it's ah, it's an inquisition where ah, ah like the, the Jews and the Germans, ah and they're trying, this man and woman's trying to get information out of this girl...

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☐: Un huh.

RAY: ...and I used that soundtrack because it essentially, I, I just used little short pieces, clips here and there to, to create a, a background that fits my scenario...

☐: Yeah.

RAY: ...and then using two recorders, one of 'em play back and one of 'em record, I can transcribe that sound into my background. Does that make sense? (Laughs)

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[]: Oh yeah, yeah.

RAY: But ah it's just ever, I'm sure that somebody might have heard that tape and they're curious as why you mentioned it and if they want to watch "Dinah's Destiny" and listen to the soundtrack and match it, it's easy to do.

[]: They're gonna see that, yeah, it, it matches up?

RAY: Yeah. Well that, that gives 'em a clue on where to go now.

[]: Un huh.

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RAY: (Laughs)

[]: In making the tapes and things, what reaction are you looking for in the women? Is, is it fear, is it anger, is it ah pain, what is it, what is the reaction you are seeking for?

RAY: I don't know. I really don't know. (Pause) I don't really look for fear.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: Maybe the introduction of pain, ah that's got to be, got to be.

[]: Is it, is it a reaction you're looking for
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RAY: I'm, I'm not sure.

[]: Un huh.

RAY: I'm, I'm really not sure. I really hadn't, had never thought about it that way.

[]: Un huh. How about yourself, when you, when you do that, what is your response? Are you, are you excited, are you angry, are you yelling, are you...

RAY: Oh no.

[]: ...smiling, are you laughing, how do you respond?

RAY: In, in my fantasies, it's happy and pleasant and enjoyable. When I've used the hookers, I don't whether it's because I'm paying for it, I doubt it, or even, even, I don't know, ah it's not the same, it's, it's not, I do it but it's not satisfying.

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[]: Humm.

RAY: It's ah it's not fulfilling, not as enjoyable, because I think the, maybe the problem is because I, I'm, I'm, with a real person I'm limited.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: I ah I don't really want to hurt 'em, ah it's easy in my fantasies...

[]: Yeah.

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RAY: ...you know, to, to draw these pictures with all this, all this damage and, but in real life it doesn't work that way and I can't take it to those extremes.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: I, I...

[]: You're probably aware if you read that literature some of the folks that ah, others have said that too, that the fantasy, the reality never matches the fantasy.

RAY: No, that's correct, it doesn't.

[]: (Unintelligible) mentioned that yesterday.

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RAY: It's a let down.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: Every time it's a let down. And I, I, but why do we keep doing it?

[]: Trying to reach the fantasy, perhaps? (Unintelligible) said the fantasy is so, it's...

RAY: It's never...

[]: ...so controlled, ah try it in real life, it doesn't meet it, ah there's still a desire to okay, what can I do better next time, what can I do better to reach that fantasy.

RAY: It never gets any better though. (Laughs) Oh god.

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(Pause)

[]: So when ah so did you describe as a pleasant happy feeling ah when you, when you do that either with the prostitutes or the fantasy, you're not angry...

RAY: No.

[]: ...you're not, you're not yelling, it's, it's just a pleasant feeling.

RAY: Yes.

[]: Do you get an erection?

RAY: No.

[]: What are your fantasies (Unintelligible)

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RAY: Oh yeah, in the fantasy, absolutely.

[]: So...

RAY: In real life I don't.

[]: How about in the fantasy, do you, how do you get the sexual release?

RAY: In the, in the fantasy stage?

[]: Yeah.

RAY: In the fantasy stage it's through inducing pain.

[]: Okay. But then do you get your, your release, do you masturbate?

RAY: Yes, un huh.

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[]: Okay, while you're inducing the pain?

RAY: Correct.

[]: Okay. And how about in real life, with just the prostitute?

RAY: Without the pain it doesn't work.

[]: Okay. But you still, there was still some bondage with the prostitute?

RAY: Oh yes, absolutely.

[]: And that didn't, that wasn't satisfying at all?

RAY: No, no, it's not.

[]: And could it cause an erection?

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RAY: No.

[]: Is that pretty frustrating for you?

RAY: Absolutely. In fact...

(Knock on door)

[]: Yes sir?

UNKNOWN

MALE: Can you give this to him?

[]: Sure.

UNKNOWN

MALE: (Unintelligible) okay.

[]: No problem.

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MALE: Thank you, sir.
(Pause)

RAY: Humm. Well I got a letter from the court, maybe I can have a judge after all. Oooohhhh, burning your tape up here, but I'm curious.

[]: Sure.
(Sound of paper rattling)
(Pause/no conversation)

RAY: I mean, what the hell it is, that is. (Chuckles)

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[]: (Unintelligible) appointed one to you.

RAY: Yeah, go ahead right ahead, you can tell me.
(Pause)

[]: Okay, they have appointed an attorney for you.

RAY: Oh they have made one?

[]: Yeah.

RAY: Oh okay and [] that's what this.....okay, it should be held March 31st at 10:00 a.m. I don't even know what the date today is.

[]: Let's see, 26th.

RAY: 26th? Okay, that'll be Monday, Tuesday, alright. Then (Unintelligible) what'll happen then, will I have an opportunity to talk to him and...

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[]: Oh yeah, yeah.

RAY: Okay.

[]: I presume more than two.

RAY: This is gonna be way over his head.

[]: Probably go see at that time and realize he needs the...

RAY: Ah...

[]: ...assistance.

RAY: I hope he does. (Coughs)

[]: Okay.

RAY: Alright, where was I?

[]: We were talking about ah what a difference between the fantasy and the reality and, and ah the frustration caused by not, when you do this with prostitutes, ah it was even barely sufficient ah to get you excited...

RAY: Yeah.

[]: And that was frustrating for you?

RAY: Oh yeah.

(Loud talking in background)

RAY: Expensive frustration. (Chuckles)

[]: And (Unintelligible)

RAY: Ooohhh.

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[]: Ah and, and we talked briefly, I forget exactly when we mentioned it but ah there was a change about a year ago from the interest in latter teenage girls to younger girls...

RAY: Yeah.

[]: []

RAY: []

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RAY: Yep.

[]: In the trailer ah a lot of the medical equipment, medical books, what's the ah what's the significance?

RAY: Ah I'm interested in female anatomy, ah to, my, in my fantasy, it, it involves pain without physical damage to a body. In order to create that scenario, you have to understand the female body ah basically is what, and, and I've studied 'em, I'm, I'm a fully qualified gynecologist. (Laughs) Lord, I studied 'em, I got more in the house too.

[]: (Unintelligible)

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RAY: But I ah, I do very thoroughly understand female anatomy and that's, that's basically the reason.

☐: So you want to inflict the pain without damage (Unintelligible)...

RAY: Exactly, without hurting, without any physical damage or, you know...

☐: Now there's actually some pictures in the trailer of women on the table there.

RAY: Un huh.

☐: Can you explain that?

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RAY: Ah yeah, ahm well they're not in the trailer, they're, it's in the house, I think wasn't it? Or is there one picture in the trailer?

☐: I believe there's one picture in the trailer of someone on the table, yeah.

RAY: But it's a friend, I'm sure. Ahm I know I took pictures of a couple of girls on the table, with Polaroids, and, and they're both friends and I may have to come forth with the name, if it's necessary, but ah not presently.

☐: And there was another device in the picture, some of the pictures in the trailer, that I, I didn't see off-hand, definitely not in the trailer and I didn't see it

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in the house, some kind of table ah it looked like some kind of table with a leg, legs on it, maybe a foot tall or shortly, or much shorter, looked like it was covered with black leather or vinyl.

RAY: Table covered with vinyl.

[]: There was [] and was se...secured down to the table, it looked like it possibly could have come from a magazine too.

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RAY: Oh, okay, it probably did.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: There's a, if you look on the back of some of those pictures that's flipped up on, is it up on the ah little bulletin board?

[]: Yes, un huh.

RAY: Okay, some of those are ah, if you look at the back of 'em, they're clip...they're taken out of the magazines.

[]: Okay. Did you ever send any photos to magazines?

RAY: No, no, never did.

[]: Nothing?

RAY: Huh uh.

[]: Did you ever sell any of your audio tapes or anything?

RAY: No.

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[]: (Unintelligible)

RAY: I, I know I could've.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: But I, I really didn't get into that until after I was out of the business and ah the reason I got out of the business was because Bernalillo County frowned on that type of business and...(Laughs)...ooohhhh.

[]: What kind of business was it exactly that you were...

RAY: It was mail order ah custom bondage equipment.

[]: Okay. And you were living up in ah Bernalillo County at the time?

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RAY: Yeah, that, that was, that was ah what, 30 years ago...

[]: Oh, okay.

RAY: ...and that's, that was when I was in the business and, and then I ah when I got into this, of course it was way past that point, besides the phase is gone, 30 years ago you could, you know, the whole world, it seems like the whole world was into bondage and stuff and, and it was a fad in the, in the then and people kind of drifted away from it, "Fetish Times" shut down, "Screw Magazine" shut down, ah, ah all the magazines was dedicated to it, the companies, a lot of companies

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went out of business that manufactured it because of a lack of interest and...

[]: Okay, did you ever buy any tapes, you know, 'audio or video tapes along those lines?

RAY: Oh yeah, yeah, I've got, got several ah they're, but they're all real soft core.

[]: Yeah? You buy 'em through, through the magazines or individuals?

RAY: Ah no, through magazines, well, well through catalogs they send me.

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[]: Un huh.

RAY: Ah actually a couple of 'em I bought from ah regular movie houses that sell videos (Unintelligible) adult, well they're, they're so soft core that they sell 'em in the, in the soft core porn section.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: That's ah like one "Fly Now Pay Later" ah, ah I don't know, there's, there's two or three there.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: (Unintelligible)

[]: Another thing ah all the, all the men I've talked to or read about that's in the literature, I'm sure you're,

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you're aware of it, they often, there was always a secret spot for 'em...

RAY: Un huh.

☐: ...that no one else knew, even, even the wives, even the girlfriends and you mentioned, you know, for a while it was trailer but then you mentioned that became more difficult but there was always some special place for 'em that no one else knew. Do you have a similar spot like that?

RAY: No. No, the trailer was it.

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☐: Un huh.

RAY: Yeah, I never really had a desire for a super secret place and ah...

☐: They're not talking about a place big enough to get into, a special room or something, I'm talking about a place where, you know, there were a few, few things that are just so special...

RAY: Oh no.

☐: ...to 'em that were not for anyone else's eyes.

RAY: No, I'm, I, I never had anything like that.

☐: No?

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RAY: I guess the most special thing I had was ah was that RICOH book, yeah.

[REDACTED]: (Unintelligible) You talked with a couple of our agents before.

RAY: Yeah, sure have, un huh, about 20 years ago.

[REDACTED]: 12 years ago.

RAY: 12 years ago, okay. (Chuckles) Yeah, sure did.

[REDACTED]: How did that affect you?

RAY: (Sighs) Not really, ah I was offended that I had to and that I had to drive all the way from Phoenix over there.

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[REDACTED]: [REDACTED]

RAY: [REDACTED]...

[REDACTED]: Oh [REDACTED]?

RAY: Yeah.

[REDACTED]: Okay, [REDACTED] and...

RAY: Yeah.

[REDACTED]: ... [REDACTED]?

RAY: Well, [REDACTED] knew about my fantasies...

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[redacted]: Un huh.

RAY: ...and ah, [redacted]

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[redacted] brought the FBI into it and they investigated for about six months and followed me all over the country and, [redacted]

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[redacted] anyway that was returned and some of it was destroyed, I just told 'em to destroy it...

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[redacted]: Un huh.

RAY:

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[redacted] and

ah, ah it was just fantasy, you know. (Chuckles)

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[]: During that interview where they talked to you about this, []

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RAY: Yes, oh yeah. Yeah, I had forgotten that.

[]: Okay.

RAY:

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[]: Un hum.

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: And ah it was a terrifying experience, []

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[]: When we talked yesterday or the day before, you mentioned that ah, I asked you about []

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RAY: Un huh.

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[redacted]: ...and you said [redacted]

RAY: Yeah, that was, [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Yeah.

RAY:

... [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Was that right?

RAY:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Caused her to pass out, huh?

RAY:

Un huh,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: That one was so good for [REDACTED].

RAY:

But it was, that also was good for me, you know...

[REDACTED]: Sure.

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RAY: ...I, I enjoyed that experience, if, if, if I can create a situation where the woman enjoys it, it's the ultimate, if, if ah, if the woman can have an orgasm I certainly can and if the, but if she doesn't enjoy it I don't enjoy it.

[]: Well that's interesting that how, how does that fit in with the...

RAY: The pain.

[]: ...the pain?

RAY: I don't know, I haven't figured that one out.

[]: But you've thought about it many times.

RAY: Oh yeah.

[]: (Chuckles)

RAY: I have. I have.

[]: Could it be that if they're experiencing the pain, it means for some reason, whatever reason, it must be saying they're enjoying it?

RAY: Ahhh, I don't know how to answer that. I really don't. There's, there's a fine line between pleasure and pain, some women does enjoy pain, ah to a certain extent...

[]: Yeah.

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RAY: ...ah but where's the line? Who knows? The pain, the pain can turn to pleasure or pleasure can turn to pain in, in a heartbeat.

[]: Un huh. Do you, do you enjoy pain inflicted on you?

RAY: Pain what?

[]: Inflicted on yourself?

RAY: No. Ah well, I can't say no completely because certain, certain types of pain I do, yeah, a little bit, nothing to a great extent of course.

[]: Yeah, and what's that?

RAY: Ah biting...

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[]: Any particular spots on your body?

RAY: Ah nipples...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...chest, neck, that's ah, I've ah, electric shock...

[]: Okay.

RAY: ...ah with electrodes touch my nipples, ah...(Pause)..I never was into whipping...(Laughs)...so but I guess that's about all.

[]: Un huh. When we talked the first time, we were talking about when this, this fantasy, like when you began and

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ah you jumped right to about age 13, well, I mean, I .
guess you didn't jump, I mean that's, that's when...

RAY: First started.

☐: ...most people's, their sex lives begin about that age
but ah when you told the story of your life and your
early years, it pretty much began with living with your
grandparents...

RAY: Yeah.

☐: ...at about what age?

RAY: My parents divorced when I was about, I would guess
about 8 and ah we moved out to the ranch when I was
about 10 but I didn't reach, well it might have started
a little earlier than that because it started very
shortly after I'd, after I'd reached puberty. That's,
that's where I started it because that's, that's pretty
much when it started was when I reached puberty, 12,
13, somewhere in there.

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☐: You moved out to the ranch about age 10...

RAY: Or a little earlier, maybe 8 or 9, but say...

☐: How did you get to, did your mom go out there with you?

RAY: Well, let's see, I gotta, I really gotta regress on
this one... (Laughs)...

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[]: Okay.

RAY: ...ah my mother, my dad was gone, he was always at work and initially we was at the ranch and my mother taught me to read and write, ah I didn't start to school till I was 7 and they jumped me from the first to the third grade in, in a week, but, but it was in a one room school, about 14 kids and one teacher and eight grades, you know...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...it was an old country school, ah...

[]: Where was it at?

RAY: At Scholle, New Mexico, it's a ghost town now...

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[]: Okay.

RAY: ...but ah...

[]: Where is that near?

RAY: Ah it's half-way between Belen and Mountainair.

[]: Okay.

RAY: It's an old, it was a railroad town.

[]: Un huh.

RAY: Ah then we moved to, they bought, my grandparents, well my grandfather bought a dairy down at Los Lunas about a year or two after that, when I was 8 or 9, 9, probably

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about 9 and ah they moved down there, and my mother, by that time, her and my father had, had divorced, my mother remarried and my grandparents, the dairy didn't work out so they moved back to the ranch when I was about 11 I suppose...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...and I went with 'em, []...

[]: Okay.

RAY: ...and ah and like I said my dad would come by with the, with the truck once in a while and he'd give me his magazines and, and ah that's where it all started.

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[]: Is your dad still alive?

RAY: Yeah, he's 86.

[]: Where's he at?

RAY: Albuquerque.

[]: Oh.

RAY: Yeah, I hope this doesn't kill him. It's a possibility.

[]: Does he ah keep up with the media or anything

RAY: Oh yeah.

[]: Does he?

RAY: Yeah.

[]: He's still, at 86 still pretty lucid, I mean, he's...

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RAY: Oh yeah, very.

[]: Oh.

RAY: And my mother's 81 and she had a heart attack recently.

[]: Where's she at?

RAY: Albuquerque.

[]: Ummm.

RAY: And she really stays up with everything.

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[]: Ummm.

RAY: So I've hurt a lot of people.

[]: Like I mentioned ah, you know, about the offer about talking with kids, do you think it would do any good or any, any help, (Unintelligible) help any, who do you think it might be helpful to and try to give 'em a little bit more, more depth to the situation than just something shallow that they're going to see in the media?

RAY: Yeah, it might, I'll, I'll sure ah I'll get in touch with you on that 'cause I need, I need to discuss it with [] and I don't even know if they're ever gonna let me talk to [] but ah...

[]: (Unintelligible)

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RAY: Yeah, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Okay. And ah in the trailer there are very, very detailed notes and charts and forms to be filled out, some that are filled out...

RAY: That's all fantasy.

[REDACTED]: Yeah, the curious thing to me is ah the detail that you're interested in, it's almost like you've made a scientific study of this, this whole field, ah and you're very, very much a, ah very scientific about it when ah precise about it all.

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RAY: That's ah yeah, I guess that's the way I am about it.

[REDACTED]: Un huh.

RAY: So, it's like one day I decided well I need these charts, you know, and, and then I kind of research on how to do it and, and ah then create 'em and I'd be a month or two later I'd get on some other subject and that's why there's such a general ah assortment of, of devices and equipment and, and, or I might read another

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book and get another idea, you know, that, that, that turned me on....

☐: Yeah.

RAY: ...and ah because a lot of those, I'd, a lot of the ideas I created, a lot of the ideas I got out of books.

☐: (Unintelligible) because you are so methodical about them, I'm sure you can understand where I'm coming from, then what I'm trying to understand this myself, ah they have a need to ask you specific questions and...

RAY: Right.

☐: ...and try to understand, but it's only through that, as you yourself realize through your studies that ah if you're gonna do a study and really try and do it right you gotta be...

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RAY: Right.

☐: ...specific and detailed.

RAY: Yeah, I can, I can take one of those forms down, put it on the clipboard and set a picture in my mind exactly how to fill the form out...

☐: Yeah.

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RAY: ...every space and just, just fantasize that I've, I've
got, got a girl there and filling this form out and I'm
filling it out and what can I say? Hunh!

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TAPE 2

RAY: ... (Unintelligible) my memory, you know, as, as I...

[REDACTED]: This is ah [REDACTED] ah this is the second tape on ah 3/26/99, talking to DAVID RAY in the ah Sierra County Courthouse.

RAY: As we talk, you're, you're kind of bringing things back that, you know, in my, in my memory...

[REDACTED]: You kind of forgot about?

RAY: Yeah, what, that I, I really didn't think about but, you know, and I've thought about this in the past. Ah there was periods, two periods in, in '63 right after I got out of the army, one of the reasons that, that my fantasies just went dormant was because I was a Reserve Deputy Sheriff in Bernalillo County and, for a couple of years there and then again when, [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] I was in the New Mexico Mounted Patrol in the State Police Reserves and it was also dormant then and the reason was, was because I had enough pride in the job in uniform that I didn't, I didn't want to tarnish it, you know. Ah it's

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kind of like the army, you know, it was dormant while I was in the army because of, of pride in uniform and, and loyalty and, and ah so that, I thought you might find that interesting that...

[]: I do and it, it touches on something we talked about yesterday, that ah, remember I, we talked yesterday, I think it was yesterday we talked about ah there were periods in your life when you were very active in this fantasy and periods where it was dormant. And then we talked about, and I asked you well what periods was it dormant and you mentioned ah in the army, ah in ah when you were with your wife...

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RAY: Un huh.

[]: ...I forget what (Unintelligible)

RAY: []

[]: Okay, [] and I think there was another one wasn't there, you had somebody went to work?

RAY: Well, ah yeah, well when I was, when I was, out when I went to school...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...I resigned from the Mounted Patrol and, and went to school and then I was just so preoccupied but...

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[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...with ah work and going to school and it, it was, well it was pretty demanding...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...ah that I just didn't have, didn't have time for it really, but ah...

[]: Yeah. We discussed, you know, there were, you know, three of these, three or four of these cases, they're, they're kind of different situations, you know the one was the marriage, one was work was keeping you preoccupied, and now you mention another one when you're in law enforcement you don't want to tarnish the, the badge, ah that's, it's an interesting insight that you come up with that, ahm as some of the ideas I was kicking around myself trying to understand...

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RAY: (Coughs) Pardon me.

[]: I had some thoughts on it, you know, ah obviously ah you and your situation is about the only thing I've been thinking about for the last few days...

RAY: I'm sure. (Chuckles)

[]: ...so I had some thoughts on that too and ah all just, just real sketchy thoughts but ah it touches on some

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things we talked about yesterday and you reminded me here when you don't want to tarnish the badge, you know, I, my thought, my idea and obviously very amateurish is you're attracted to law enforcement work because it's ah somewhat of a way to redeem yourself. You have this, these two sides, a very good side and a side that you're ashamed of to some extent and the, the attraction of law enforcement work is, is you know that's a good side and it kind of redeems you, it kind of ah builds you back up in your own mind that you are a good person. Ah and, and the fact that you just said now in your own words, it wasn't my analysis that you said, you know, when you wore that uniform you didn't want to tarnish it, so you put this side dormant. Ah, ah you realize you have this split in yourself.

RAY: Oh absolutely.

☐: And you're battling it and you've been battling it all your life.

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RAY: My life.

☐: Yeah and, and that's why you phoned us, I mean, doctors and read so many books, you're trying to understand and trying to control it.

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RAY: Yeah.

☐: Which, which sets you apart from so many other people ah that have experienced similar problems like this. Ah you're trying to battle it, others just, just throw in the towel and, and give in to it completely. Ah there's times when it's and hasn't, you haven't been able to control it, but other times you have and ah, and I, I like your analysis there that you didn't want to tarnish the badge, I think that speaks volumes there.

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RAY: Un huh. I tried to, I applied for the State Police Academy and, and everything was fine except my weight, I, I couldn't get enough, I was underweight for their requirements.

☐: Oh is that right?

RAY: And I, I really think that if I had been able to do that, it would've, I would've been able to control the whole thing. It was so easy when I was, when I was wearing a badge, you know, to, there was no deviation across the line.

☐: Un huh. Interesting.

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RAY: But then again that's, that's the situation, you know, it, it, there are, there are officers across the line...

[]: Oh yeah.

RAY: ...and, and I supposed it could've happened, there's no guarantees, so that's why they have the psychological profile to, to, to go to the Academy.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: You have to, it's a long test and you have to pass it. But I think I would've done well. b6 b7C

[]: Un huh. Ah (Unintelligible) excuse for a second here, ahm along those similar lines, []



RAY: Well we've got into an area that I can't discuss.

[]: Okay. And I, and, and I don't believe I have to get (Unintelligible) specifics about (Unintelligible)...

RAY: I, I know, you're, you're trying to, and I'm trying to help you because, because I think, I think

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(Unintelligible) it's, it's absolutely necessary. Ah I don't like people like me, you know, it ah, I don't really know what I'm trying to say, you know, they shouldn't be out there or they should be able to have help.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: And that's something that's not there.

[]: If there is the proper help, then you can be out there.

RAY: Yes, yes.

[]: And other people can be out there.

RAY: It's (Unintelligible)...

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[]: Right there, just like there's cures for different other afflictions now, but to get the cure we gotta understand.

RAY: I know that, I do realize that.

[]: Okay, well maybe, maybe it wasn't an accident that you and I are sitting here talking.

RAY: (Chuckles)

[]: Well, maybe it was fated that, you know, this come together like this. And maybe something good will come out of it.

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RAY: You know what I've always thought, I always thought it was inevitable. It's ah it's not a surprise at all.

[]: You knew the day was gonna come some time.

RAY: Absolutely. It was just a matter of time.

[]: Yeah. You're probably somewhat surprised that it's been this long.

RAY: Well, I don't know what to say to that. (Laughs)

[]: Yeah, well maybe the fact that you and I are sitting here talking, maybe the good that came out of this bad, you getting caught up in this thing is ah that maybe we can make it productive, like I say, your, your life has changed now and it sounds like you're accepting that fact... b6 b7C

RAY: Oh yeah, yeah, I'm...I know, I ah I pretty well accepted it...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...I, I, I don't know how, I can't afford to fight this thing, I don't know how to fight this thing, ah...

[]: And maybe you shouldn't fight it, it's just like you said, you know, a person with your problem, you shouldn't be out there...

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[]:(Unintelligible)

RAY: I ah, it, the only way that I really deep down want to fight it is, is if I was ah, ah if I could volunteer for sterilization or something like that, that ah, then I'd feel safe.

[]: Sure.

RAY: Then I wouldn't be a bomb any more.

[]: Huh uh.

RAY: But ah...

[]: Maybe there's less drastic methods.

RAY: (Chuckles) I don't about that, I don't know what...

[]: Well you said that one time a, one of the ah shrinks gave you some medication that was very helpful.

RAY: Yeah, yeah.

[]: And so there, there are less drastic methods out there.

RAY: Yeah, and you know it worked, but the problem is that, that...(Pause)...I'll, I, I quit using it...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and it wasn't, I would've used it if it had, if I, if it had been available but, but ah, I, I need something final.

[]: Yeah, so...

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RAY: Something that I, there's no, no...

[]: ...so you don't have a choice.

RAY: So I don't have a choice.

[]: (Unintelligible)

(Loud laughter)

RAY: (Chuckles)

[]: I'm just hoping you can ah help me understand and that's my purpose here.

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RAY: Well, that's, that's why I'm here too...

[]: Yeah (Unintelligible).

RAY: ...otherwise I wouldn't be talking to you.

[]: Yeah. I appreciate it, I know. Especially after I saw the house, when I went out there yesterday and saw the house, and I said this, this is something different here, you know, I've never seen anything like this, this is unique.

RAY: I, I, I knew it was.

[]: (Unintelligible) yeah and I, I could see yesterday you were, you were pushing me, you really ought to get out there and take a look at it, so I took the message and went out there and you were right, that ah it (Unintelligible) unique.

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RAY: I've, I've, I've read the books and, and, dozens of 'em about cases and, and, and most of it is maybe a little equipment, you know, and, and a, a narrow fantasy...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...but, but mine is a broad spectrum fantasy with a lot of equipment in it and it's a little unusual.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: And years and years and years of accumulation because it was a hobby...

[]: Yeah.

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RAY: ...a hobby, a fantasy and a hobby.

[]: Like you said, it consumed your life.

RAY: Yes, yes.

[]: That's why I think it's important for me to try and really ah study this thing, I appreciate you and you're going to, you're the teacher, okay, I could, I could go to school and get a PhD and I'm not gonna be able to get near or, or see or...

RAY: (Coughs)

[]: ...things that you'll be able to say, ah so you got the power to really give an understanding if you want to, of course you're gonna have to want to. Like I said ah

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I can see you're conflicted, you know, your, about how, what you could say, should say, ah but like I said earlier we need to look at it in the long term, you know, when your current problem is just temporary, although it's gonna have permanent results...(chuckles)

RAY: Oh yeah, yeah.

☐: ...it's just a, a temporary situation which will pass and ah like I said ah pretty soon here ah I'm not gonna be able to talk to you for a while...

RAY: I know, I know.

☐: ...ah but...

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RAY: It's unfortunate.

☐: Yeah, I hope that you keep in mind that at the end of this, the current judicial process, we'll still have a chance to talk and somewhere along the line, you know, you can work out with your lawyer ah hey, as long as we stay off this topic ah, you know, can I talk to that guy? Ah I'll make that pitch to him and ah...

RAY: Do and, and I'll talk to him too and, and, 'cause I, if it will help down the line ah, you know, I ah I'll be glad to.

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[]: Okay, I appreciate it. 'Cause there's no doubt
(Unintelligible) no doubt in my mind that what I've
seen and the little bit we've been able to talk...

RAY: I'm, I'm sure there's other people out there like me
that you don't know about.

[]: Oh yeah. And if there's something we can do to, to
help them or get them, bring them in so we can deal
with 'em and so they're not out there where they cause
some damage, just like you said, you know, you're,
you're a ticking bomb.

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(Pause)

[]: About your childhood? Is there anything in there, you
know, without me asking a lot of specific questions and
going year by year and ah, I mean, filling out forms,
just cut to the chase, now is there anything back there
that you've come up with that you think could've set you
on this course?

RAY: No, there's no, there was no sexual ah, ah abu...abuse
at all...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...ah I've, I know the profiles pretty well, I've read
the books...

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...ah and most of 'em are pretty accurate, broken home and all this stuff, but, but the only thing I can, and believe me I've tried and tried...

[]: Sure.

RAY: ...and tried, ah loneliness, ah being uncontrolled and untended, ah my grandmother that raised me, the reason she wanted to raise me, not was because I was her grandchild, it, but it was because a year before I was born and this, you'll understand the name, and her, her name was, is DOLLY PARKER, ah her two youngest sons, they was left at the ranch while my grandparents went to town to get groceries...

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[]: Okay.

RAY: ...or I think they went to Albuquerque for something, this was in 1938...

[]: (Unintelligible)

RAY: ...and ALDEN and, and DAVID was left there alone at the ranch and DAVID was 13 and ALDEN was 15, and they was playing cowboy and Indians with real guns, there's always guns at a ranch, you know, and ALDEN shot DAVID in the heart and killed him...

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☐: Are these your two older brothers?

RAY: Yea...no, it was my uncles.

☐: Oh.

RAY: Ah my grandmother's children.

☐: Okay.

RAY: And it was, it was an accident, there was, there was a bullet in the, in the old Winchester and, and ALDEN didn't know it, you know, he's dead now anyway. Ah the, ALDEN put DAVID in the old pickup and tried to, tried to take him to town and it run out of gas, and he run down a horse and rode to the highway and, and flagged a car down and, and tried to get help, of course DAVID was already dead...

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☐: Un hum.

RAY: ...and my grandmother flipped out. I wasn't born yet...

☐: Ummm.

RAY: ...ah this, but I was born a year later and she decided that I was a reincarnation of her son, of her dead son, consequently I'm named DAVID PARKER RAY...

☐: Oh.

RAY: ...and that's why she wanted to raise me...

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[]: I see.

RAY: ...as her, as her child.

[]: She sincerely believed you were a reincarnation?

RAY: Oh to the, yes, till she died.

[]: (Unintelligible)

RAY: And ah she allowed, there was absolutely no control, in fact I didn't even see her that much, ah I did my chores, and any, and then anything else I wanted to do, but there was no, I was smothered in that, we was i..very isolated and, and I was allowed to, I was by myself with my fantasies...

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and my, and the books...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...and I was an extremely shy child, ah I, I wouldn't even look at a girl, and I couldn't look up, I always kept my eyes down, I was so shy.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: Well, like I told you, I didn't go on my first date until I was 17...(Laughs)...but ah I just, that's possibly relevant to it, that's the only thing that I can come up with.

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[]: Yeah.

RAY: The odd, odd childhood.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: I, ah solitude and, and ah really nobody paid any attention to me, you know, it was like, like I wasn't even there really, I was there physically but...

[]: And how many other kids were on the ranch at this time?

RAY: Just []

[]: []

RAY: []

[]: []

(Loud laughter in background)

RAY: []

[]: Was she treated any different, she get any more attention?

RAY: She got more attention, yeah she did. Yeah, she was a little girl and, and she got her hair fixed and...

[]: Un hum. .

RAY: ...dressed like a little girl and, you know, but there was no resentment...

[]: Yeah.

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RAY: ...I didn't feel any resentment so that's why I can't
ah, I don't, really don't feel like that's a factor.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: Ah my grandmother didn't really show any affection, ah
my grandfather did but he was hardly ever there, it was
a small ranch and he, he had to work to support,
support the family, the ranch was kind of self-
sufficient but he had to work to support the family.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: He was hardly ever there, but ah there really wasn't
much affection in, in, in my childhood.

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[]: Un huh. You mentioned that ah your grandma had so
little control or so little concern that you would
actually play with the dynamite?

RAY: Oh yeah. Yeah, I, I, I really got good with
dynamite...

[]: (Chuckles)

RAY: ...in fact enough so that I got a job as a powder
monkey at one time because I was experienced.

[]: With who, who was the job with?

RAY: Ah it was a, with a copper mining company.

[]: Where at?

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RAY: Ah over at, it was at Scholle then, while it was, they had a copper mining operation there.

☐: Are there still buildings out there?

RAY: Nah, well there's the old school and then...

☐: I've heard several things about ghost towns in the area...

RAY: (Chuckles)

☐: ...is that one of 'em, I mean, are there still buildings?

RAY: Nah, most of 'em are tore down, the old school, they ah, they closed it and then sold it to this copper company...

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☐: Un hum.

RAY: ...and they built offices and stuff in there but then they closed that and now it's just a big vacant building and the old post office, the other building left standing, I guess, is the old post office and it's ah, it's occupied as a house now, real run down with a bunch of old junk cars around it and all the other buildings are gone. But ah...

☐: How about fires, did you ever ah set fires when you were younger?

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RAY: No, I never set, I never set fires, I like fire...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...but I never set fires, I was never into, into being a fire bug...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...but I do like fire, I like to play with fire.

[]: When you say you like fire, what do you mean?

RAY: Ah well like at work, I'd go out in, in my spare time and, and burn the weeds along the fence and, and...

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[]: Okay.

RAY: ...ah just take my lighter and, you know, and, and...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...but it's always controlled and...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and ah I do enjoy fire, that's why I've been a fireman and, and but I was never a lighter. (Chuckles) Ah I never had a desire to just go out and build fires for the hell of it.

[]: Yeah. How about ah bed-wetting? Was that ever a problem?

RAY: Not that I know of.

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[]: Un hum. Well you would remember then if it was a problem. How about ah animals, did you ever experiment with animals when you were younger? Dissection or anything?

RAY: Oh no, no, in fact I didn't even like biology.

[]: Humm.

RAY: I ah I've, I've heard horror stories about kids pulling legs off of...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...spiders and, and tails, cutting tails off of cats and I, I can't do that, I, I love animals. That's why I was so frantic about my dogs that the Sheriff's Department turned loose, you know.

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: I ah, I love animals, that's, that's the good side of that line.

[]: Yeah, yeah.

RAY: I won't even kill a rattlesnake, I've got...

[]: Oh, is that right? You just chase 'em off?

RAY: No, I ah, you can't really chase a rattlesnake off ah but I've built two, two catchers that I keep out at work and when I, when they get a rattlesnake call, I, I

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just grab the mike and say I'll take care of it and I go over there and catch 'em and relocate 'em, take 'em to a different place.

[]: Humm.

RAY: The rangers out there said don't worry about it, I'll relocate it with a 357, you know, but I like to catch 'em and move 'em. Put 'em in a box and take 'em out in the prairie and dump 'em.

[]: Yeah, very unique. (Pause) Going back to ah talking about ah some of the experiments you did with some of the prostitutes, ah you mentioned that, we talked that the fantasy wasn't as good, I'm sorry, vice versa, the reality was never as good as the fantasy...

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RAY: Right.

[]: ...which is a common theme and we've heard that...

RAY: (Clears throat)

[]: ...from others. We have also heard from others that they would increase the reality to try and get to the fantasy over time, ah it's an experiment mode and they're, they're looking to duplicate that fantasy. And so each time out or over time there would a, an

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increase in the reality, an increase in the activity in what they're doing to try and reach that fantasy.

RAY: Ah you're, in my case you're partly right...

[]: Okay.

RAY: ...ah of course there hasn't really been that many actual experiences...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...but, but you're right in I've tried to increase it but the word tried is the key...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...it didn't work...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and when it, I'd, I'd plan and say well, you know, next time I'm gonna do, do something different and, but when it, when it came down to the nitty gritty, it ah, I couldn't do it...

[]: Un hum.

RAY:but ah, I was maxed out...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and that, that was, I just couldn't cross the line and couldn't go any further.

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[]: Un hum. Well that'd be very different from what we've learned from others then. Ah because they will keep working, they keep ah increasing the reality each time...

RAY: Oh, you keep, each time you plan on trying...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...each time, but, but in my case...

[]: What would cause you to shut down, to, to call an end to it? b6 b7C

RAY: Ah (pause) well (pause) in my fantasy I'm, I'm, I really want, I want a lot of pain...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...but in reality when there's a lot of pain, I, I, I just kind of back off it, I kind of freeze up, it's ah in reality it's not like it is in fantasy.

[]: Un huh. (Pause) []
[] what brought that on?

RAY: I really don't know what brought it on []

[]: Do you recall what you were doing at the time?

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RAY: I think it was sex.

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: And ah, ah

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]: Un huh.

RAY:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: So, and, but then again there's an interesting thing
there,

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[]: Yeah.

RAY:

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: Ah that was a turn on.

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[]: Humm.

RAY: Ah and then, of course,

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[] but ah...

[]: Humm.

RAY:

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[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...and ah, ah...

[]: What did you find ah appealing about that,

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RAY: (Sighs) Just for a moment the idea that [] was there under, under and under those circumstances ah...

[]: That you were a stranger []?

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RAY: ...that, that I, and that I was a stranger [REDACTED]

huh.

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: And that was the feeling.

[REDACTED]: Humm.

RAY: It's the only time it ever happened, but it was a feeling. And that's odd that I remember that after that many years...(Chuckles)...but it stuck out in my mind.

[REDACTED]: Yeah. And how did you try...

RAY: (Coughs)

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[REDACTED]: You okay?

RAY: Yeah.

[REDACTED]: That's painful.

RAY: Yeah, like needles.

[REDACTED]: Did you ever have a doctor look at that?

RAY: Ah, I need to go back to the doctor.

[REDACTED]: Yeah.

RAY: (Chuckles) One of these days.

[REDACTED]: Mention to your lawyer you've got that 'cause that's, they should be taking a closer look at that.

RAY: (Clears throat)

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[]: You shouldn't hurt that much when you cough.

RAY: I don't really care right now. (Chuckles)

[]: Well...

(Yelling in background)

RAY: You was gonna ask a question.

[]: Ah yeah, along that line where we left off, you know, what did you do then to, to duplicate that feeling, later on?

RAY: I've never been able to really, like that.

[]: Yeah. Could you even do that from your drugs, I noticed in the ah the trailer, there's some drugs there...

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RAY: Yeah.

[]: ...I didn't take the time to see what's all, what all you have.

RAY: Not much, ah...

[]: What do you have?

RAY: I don't even remember, it's been so long since I put 'em in there.

[]: You had some chloroform in there?

RAY: Ah that's actually not breathing chloroform, that's in there as a prop, it's (Unintelligible)

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[REDACTED]: What's that?

RAY: Used for soaking dentures in.

[REDACTED]: Humm.

RAY: But it's, but it's, makes a nice prop in my display...

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: ...in my fantasy room.

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: Ah there's different types of chloroforms and that just happens to be a prop. b6
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[REDACTED]: Okay. Did you ever try any medication or anything to, to ah deal with [REDACTED] any of your [REDACTED] sex partners to put them ah, put 'em under...

RAY: No.

[REDACTED]: ...so when they came to that they wouldn't know who you were?

RAY: No, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: And I could've, but I didn't. It would've worked.

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[]: How about, you mentioned there were some recent ah partners you had here in town, did you ever, ever even ask 'em about it or try any?

RAY: No, no. (Pause) No I rea...never really dwelled on duplicating that, that particular experience, I just, it really stuck in my, stuck out in my mind because it was a super high just for, just for a couple of minutes, you know.

[]: Un huh.

RAY: And I'd actually forgotten it...(Chuckles)..and you're, b6
you're bringing up, bringing things out that... b7C

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...that, that's way down deep in my memory, you know.

[]: Now back to the, the younger girls that you recently felt interest in, I was thinking about that, trying to come up with some ideas, ah is it possible that there's an attraction there 'cause they're, they're easier to control?

RAY: Well, it, it, you know, there's, there's another, the thoughts may be and, and since it's such a new fantasy I haven't really gotten into it...

[]: Un hum.

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RAY: ...ah of course I'm, I'm, I'm turned on by their small bodies, you know, but, but I'm, the fantasy is changing in that I'm getting more away from pain and into, into ah, ah well the fantasy goes in, in the line of, of having a young girl ah in bondage and for a long period of time, of course it was restrained to a certain extent, but no pain involved at all, none. Ah and teach her to make love exactly the way I liked it, that's the way the fantasy goes. And just, just, for a long period of time, like a year...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...ah...

[]: So you can be the teacher and she...

RAY: Exactly.

[]: ...(Unintelligible)...

RAY: Exactly.

[]: ...the best way to do it.

RAY: And she can be trained. Youth, youth can be trained.

[]: Un hum. Humm.

RAY: That's ah, I think that's the thing with youth is, is to be able to train 'em.

[]: Yeah.

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RAY: But ah in, in that fantasy, there's no pain involved, there's love involved.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: And, and it's really strange that the fantasy's shifting that way.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: And I agree it's strange.

[]: That's, that's another, another reason you're, you're unique and different at this age to still be, to be active ah we don't have, I don't have a chance to, to have talked to anyone ah in your age range before, so that sets you apart too, which brings up a couple of interesting things. And, and one of 'em that I asked before ah to have gone on this long in your life before you came to, to real close attention of law enforcement, you know, we talked to you before, but I mean, to end up in your current predicament here...

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RAY: Yeah.

[]: ...ah that raises a couple of interesting questions, you know, and probably implies a few things that you're probably particular intelligent ah escaped ah attention for this long.

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RAY: Or very lucky. (Laughs)

[]: Or very lucky, yeah. Ah talking about the girls, you mentioned that one of the attractions is the little body and talking yesterday about ah, I asked you what in particular, what body types, body styles, races, ah you remember that?

RAY: Un hum.

[]: I asked you about Orientals ah and very quickly you said no, but going through the RICOH book, there's several in there.

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RAY: Orientals?

[]: Yeah.

RAY: And what position was they in? Oh you mean the ah, the magazines?

[]: Yeah, photos.

RAY: Ah a lot of, lot of the type books that I, that I like is manufactured in Japan and they, most of, a lot of 'em are hand drawn and I'm, I'm into hand art, if I can get...

[]: (Coughs)

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RAY: ...hand, hand art books, in fact if I have a choice and there's two books laying here, one's hand art and one is, is photographs...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...I'd go for the hand art.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: And the Japanese magazines, "Bondage Classics" and stuff as they call 'em, ah a lot of 'em are hand art. And it's, that's why I go for those.

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[]: Okay.

RAY: And there's, there's three or four of 'em, but they're hard to get. Anytime, anytime I can get one I grab it. (Laughs)

[]: In your room you have a map of Japan.

RAY: Well I was th...I was in Korea a long time.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: Ah...

[]: [REDACTED]

RAY: [REDACTED]

[]: [REDACTED]

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RAY: Oh. [redacted]

[redacted] (Unintelligible) [redacted]

[redacted] (Unintelligible).

[redacted]: (Unintelligible) [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted] ...

RAY: That's...

[redacted]: ...that's [redacted] I'm talking about...

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RAY: Yeah.

[redacted]: ...now is [redacted]?

RAY: Well, [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]: Umm.

RAY: [redacted]

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[redacted]: Okay.

RAY: .. [redacted] ...

[redacted]: Yeah.

RAY: ... [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted] (Chuckles)

[redacted]: [redacted]

RAY: [redacted]

[redacted]: Oh okay.

RAY: .. [redacted]

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[redacted]: And...

RAY: [redacted]

[redacted]: Okay.

RAY: [redacted]

[redacted]: Okay.

RAY: [redacted]

[redacted]: Yeah, [redacted]

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RAY: Yeah. No, my, my, every experience I had with an Oriental girl, I caught the clap...

[]: (Laughs)

RAY: ...so I never was much interested in them. (Chuckles)

[]: Cured you, cured you of that, huh?

RAY: (Laughs) I don't know what it is but I'm...

[]: Cured would probably be the wrong word, huh?

RAY: (Coughs) And they shaved all the pubic hair off and I didn't like that. (Laughs) I like, I always liked pubic hair.

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[]: Yeah, I noticed that on the, the dolls in that aquarium ah...

RAY: Oohhh, okay.

[]: That's pretty unique. What's, what's the story behind that?

RAY: Ah oh, nah that's just a, just a, something I did.

[]: Alright.

RAY: I get this doll and it looked like it, just one of my past times.

[]: Un huh. How long have you had that?

RAY: Oh a long time, actually if you looked a little, they might, they probably didn't find 'em 'cause they

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probably wasn't looking for 'em, but ah and I haven't had 'em out in years, but for, for a while I was on a Barbie doll kick...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and ah I'm, at one time I ran a paint and body shop and so I'm pretty good with bondo and, and sanding and detail work, you know...

[]: Umm.

RAY: ...and I would get, buy Barbie dolls and, and modify their bodies for positions that I wanted and, and of course, Barbie doll has all these joints that are ugly so I'd, I'd bondo 'em and, and ah, ah, ah make full-figured women out of 'em in different positions...

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and paint 'em flesh colored and, and put glue on the pubic area and cut off, find a piece of hair and . (Unintelligible) on it, you know, and...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and make perfect little figurines and there's a collection of those there too.

[]: Okay.

RAY: In bondage, of course.

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[]: Yeah. (Pause) In your ah fantasy, is there a common theme about how you come across the women that are your partners, I mean are they co-workers, are they strangers, are they friends, where do you get the women?

RAY: They're alwa...almost always strangers...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...or people that I just know a little bit.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: In, in, that's in the fantasy.

[]: (Unintelligible)

RAY: I, I can't, I don't fantasize about individuals that, that, that I really know.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: I ah, what I do do sometimes is, is I'll, I'll look at a woman and in my mind I can, I can visualize what she might look chained down on a bed naked.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: But ah that's about the extent of that.

[]: And, okay, so for the most the women in your fantasies are strangers and how do you get them to the place where you want them?

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RAY: Aaahhh, well I think we're working on another, on, on a touchy subject there.

[]: Okay. Like I said before, you know, to really understand I've gotta ask some specific questions.

RAY: I know you do, but...

[]: Is it easier if I turn off the tape to talk about it?

RAY: Ah...

[]: For me to, just like we talked about your charts and everything, and I'm sure you can appreciate the need for, for detail if we're gonna do this scientifically...

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RAY: Yeah, yeah.

[]: ...you know, just asking general questions isn't gonna cut it after a certain point.

(At this point, RAY signaled for the tape recorder to be shut off. SA [] turned off the recorder. Then for several minutes, RAY discussed how, in his fantasies, he abducts women. H usually does it by slipping a drug into the drink of a woman he meets in a bar. He then helps or carries her to his car. For a while he thought of using a metal plate with a handle he built to strike a woman in the head. However, he

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did not like this method because it damages the victim's body which he does not like to do. After making these statements, RAY agreed that the tape recorder could be turned back on.)

[]: Ah I can't remember where we were here.

RAY: I don't either.

(Long pause)

[]: When ah, a woman comes around is she surprised, big eyes, fear?

RAY: Okay.

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[]: At that point she's already bound?

RAY: Yes.

[]: Ah gagged?

RAY: Usually.

[]: What's, what's the method for gagging her?

RAY: Ah it varies but duct tape works as good as any.

[]: Un hum. On some of the drawings I saw a head box.

RAY: Yeah. For that, that is a derivative of a book I read, there's two items there, ah (sighs) "The Perfect Victim" by CHRISTINE McGUIRE, ah there's a picture of a head box in the middle of the book and, and ah are, are you familiar with that particular case, ah...

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[]: No I'm not.

RAY: ...it's, it was in California, Red Bluff, where ah
(sighs) a man and his wife ah abducted a, a college
girl up on the Oregon line and, and ah he took her home
and kept her seven years and... (Chuckles)...ah yeah,
and it really happened...

[]: Humm.

RAY: ...CHRISTINE McGUIRE was the DA in the, in the, that
prosecuted the case. b6 b7C

[]: Humm.

RAY: Ah...

[]: How old was the ah victim when they first grabbed her?

RAY: Ah 18 or 19.

[]: Humm.

RAY: But for the first day or two...

[]: Did they keep her restrained the whole time?

RAY: Yeah, well no, no, no, the first year, this is my
fantasy book...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...the first year, they, she was kept restrained...

[]: Ummm.

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RAY: ...ah in a cellar, in a, in a, in a coffin like box at night, you know...

[] Un hum.

RAY: ...and ah, and they used that head box when, when she was abducted, they ah or he did...

[] Un hum.

RAY: ...apparently it was real effective. (Chuckles)
Ahm...

[] What's the purpose of it?

RAY: Ah well it's kind of a depravation box, it ah, ah it acts as a, it, it reduces ah sound and (Unintelligible)...

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[] Do you have to line it with anything to reduce the sound?

RAY: Oh yeah, carpet...

[] Carpet?

RAY: ...carpet works fine.

[] Okay.

RAY: And ah then it's, it's just, fits fairly tight around the neck, it'd have to be loosened up so, so that they can breathe.

[] Yeah.

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RAY: But that's what that's all about, it's, it's a
depravation box basically...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...it blocks ah sound about sixty percent, ah total
vision, ah and ah reduces ah the victim's ability to,
to ah, it reduces screaming decibels...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...brings the decibels down.

[]: Now would that, is that something just used when you're
initially transporting the victim or is that ah
something that could be used later on in other
situations?

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RAY: Any time, any, any time.

[]: But I imagine if one of the motivations is to see the
fear, there's some drawbacks to that too.

RAY: Hunh!! Oh yeah, yeah, it ah, the only problem with it
is I've never really used it for that, it's a kind, it's
a kind of a fantasy box. (Laughs) And like the big
fantasy box, no, it's just...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...it's a toy, part of the, part of a fantasy.

[]: Did you have a head box back at your place?

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RAY: Yeah, there's a head box there.

[]: Oh is there, I didn't see, see one (Unintelligible)

RAY: Oh, okay.

[]: And where was that at?

RAY: In the middle bedroom.

[]: Okay.

RAY: There's also a ah, ah what I call a toy box, it ah, I've got names for all these things, in the middle bedroom and it's ah, it's similar to a coffin, it's ventilated, it's just like in the...

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[]: I've seen that, yes (Unintelligible)

RAY: ...CHRISTINE McGUIRE book, okay, and ah there's never been anybody in it either.

[]: Hummm, even [] or...

RAY: Nobody.

[]: ..[] or anything, no?

RAY: Nobody.

[]: No?

RAY: There's not a human hair in it. (Laughs) They can check all they want.

RAY: It's ah, it's ah in the, in that book by CHRISTINE McGUIRE, ah...

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: I'm gonna jot that down while I'm thinking about it...

RAY: (Chuckles)

: ...read that one...

RAY: It's ah, the name of it's "The Perfect Victim"...

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: Okay. (Pause) When did that come out here?

RAY: I really don't, I've...

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RAY: ...something like that would be a, would make, is a, is a good fantasy to work with for me...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...that, that scenario. Ah...

(Long pause)

[]: I'm just making some notes on that "Perfect Victim" book. Humm. (Pause) In the ah, in the interview that our agents did with you 12 years ago, you mentioned and you talked to your fantas...of your fantasy life (Unintelligible) to, you mentioned that some of the fantasies do end with the women dying.

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RAY: I don't even remember that.

[]: Okay, you told 'em that ah in the fantasy (Unintelligible) would there be ah a weak victim at the, a surprise on your own part that the victim didn't last long enough?

RAY: I, I had a fantasy for a time and, and I still remember that and I, and I mentioned it before, that, that's kind of crude...(Chuckles)...I fantasized that, that I had a girl tied down on her hands and knees and I was

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screwing her anally and, and she had a heart attack and, and died and I had to take her and get rid of her...(Chuckles)...but ah....

[]: How, how'd you do that (Unintelligible)?

RAY: Take her and get rid of her? (Pause) Well, in, in this fantasy it was, I created it in Arizona and I took her to a place about halfway between, between Phoenix and Flagstaff and covered her up with rocks, place way off in, way off in ah the hills.

[]: So you didn't have to dig a hole (Unintelligible)

RAY: No, no.

[]: Was it easier to...

RAY: Right.

[]: ...just cover her with rocks?

RAY: Un hum. (Pause) I haven't thought about that one in a while either. (Laughs)

[]: In ah any of the other fantasies, the women ah ever surprise you or not able to take a little bit of pain you're inflicting and...

RAY: No.

[]: ...die other than by heart attack?

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RAY: No. That was the only one actually that I, that I can even remember that ah where they actually died, 'cause it's (Pause) hell and I had forgot that one.

[]: Umm.

RAY: That was a long time ago though.

[]: About how far back does that go, do you know, that you recall?

RAY: I don't know, 15, 20 years, no, about 15 years probably. I was in Arizona then so that's, that's why the fantasy was, was in that era.

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[]: Yeah.

RAY: 'Cause I drove from, from Phoenix over to Albuquerque to talk to the Special Agent.

[]: In talking to some other people that are in a similar situation as you and reading some of the literature, some (Unintelligible) in the reports from some of my colleagues that I've talked to other people, they talk about the fantasy and you know that, that's in the literature...

RAY: Yeah.

[]: ...the fantasy often gets these guys started, just like in your (Unintelligible)...

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RAY: Oh yeah.

[]: ...ah the fantasy prece...precedes the reality and the reality never matches, but they're always trying to achieve the real...the fantasy and so it will increase the activity in the reality trying to achieve the fantasy.

RAY: (Clears throat)

[]: And each time out, you know, they'll increase the dosage a little bit and some of 'em have experienced problems with women because they're surprised the women can't take...

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RAY: Oooohhhhh.

[]: ...the little bit they were dishing out ah and then they're surprised and all of a sudden they've got a problem on their hands.

RAY: You mean like what I was, basically what I was...

[]: Yeah, now what you got....

RAY: ...talking about in my fantasy?

[]: ...what you gonna do with this? This woman that turned out to be a problem?

RAY: Well, fortunately I haven't had that problem so far...
(Chuckles)...but it could happen.

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: It could happen.

[]: Well with the prostitutes in Phoenix, you mentioned ah it happened, you mentioned you used a prostitute a few times...

(Loud yelling in background)

[]: ...what, what was the ballpark figure you came up with?

RAY: Ah price wise or...

[]: No, not price wise...

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[]: ...just how many times that, that ah a prostitute ah was involved with you down there in the bondage...

RAY: Oh three or four times, I couldn't afford too many times...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...three hundred bucks an hour or thereabouts.

[]: Did you, was your experience with them similar to what I was just describing in that maybe with each additional one you tried to increase it a little bit?

RAY: No, no, I, I would think about it but when I, it's like I said earlier, when I'd start to do it I couldn't and

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besides if I hurt 'em too much, I cou...they wouldn't come back to me again...(Chuckles)...

[]: Yeah. And there was a time when you hurt one of 'em a bit too much, right?

(Pause)

RAY: No, there really wasn't.

[]: No? I believe when you talked to our agents 12 years ago you mentioned that one of 'em got scared and panicked and bit you?

RAY: Oh yeah, oh yeah! Oh (Chuckles) I mean, yeah
(Unintelligible)

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[]: You still have the scar there?

RAY: Yeah. I didn't, it wasn't hurting her though, ah, ah she just panicked, but I wasn't, I hadn't even started yet...(Chuckles)...I had, I had, well she had a, about six weeks earlier she had broke her arm...

[]: Yeah? What was her name?

RAY: Ah, I don't remember now...

[]: So you knew her before you, you picked her up that night then?

RAY: Yeah, yeah.

[]: White girl?

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RAY: Yeah. And she ah, ah, anyway, I had her on the bed and I tied her hands, or her wrists and I left her, that, that wrist ah pretty loose because I didn't think it'd healed up yet...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and ah tied her legs, she said ah, and, and she was ah on, on heroin...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and she said ah you're supposed to talk dirty to me something, or something aren't you...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and I said well actually I'm kind of thinking about keeping you about three days and she flipped out.

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[]: (Chuckles)

RAY: She pulled that arm out of that...(Chuckles)...leather cuff and, I use leather, I usually use leather cuffs for restraints instead of steel cuffs...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...'cause they don't, you know, ah they're more gentle, but ah and they still do the job, ah anyway she bit me and, and I couldn't get her off ah it got out of control. (Laughs)

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[REDACTED] she
was running downing the street without any clothes on
and her boyfriend came by and picked up her clothes
later...

[REDACTED] (Unintelligible)

RAY:and her money. (Laughs)

[REDACTED]: Did you have a problem with the boyfriend?

RAY: No. Not at all, he said she'd done this before.
(Laughs) But she ah, when I said that she just, just
fro...you know, a heavy addict has to have a fix every
six hours...

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[REDACTED]: Wow.

RAY: ...on heroin and if they don't have a fix every six
hours they've got a ser...they can develop a serious
problem.

[REDACTED]: So she panicked when she thought she might miss...miss
the next fix, huh?

RAY: Un huh, exactly.

[REDACTED]: Okay. Yeah, but that's the kind of thing I'm talking
about that ah and we've, we've heard before from others
that ah you get a victim and you think everything's
gonna be cool but you never know how they're gonna

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react and all of a sudden you could have a problem like you've experienced before.

RAY: It, yeah, that, something like that could happen.

[REDACTED]: Yeah.

RAY: It's, it's ah (sighs) a scenario, a scenario like that, it's potentially dangerous.

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: It ah anything can happen. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: You still have it then?

RAY: No I don't think you can see it any more.

[REDACTED]: (Unintelligible)

RAY: I don't think you can see it any more, it, it was there for two or three years, it was right in here somewhere. I know she locked on and wouldn't let go, there was blood everywhere. (Laughs) And you know, she got up off the bed and I got, I put my arm around her neck like this and I, and I had, and she just quit and you're right, I could've just held her like that (Unintelligible) but I finally just let go and she went out the door...wheoo...and my little dog right after her.

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[]: Did you get the dog back?

RAY: Yeah, yeah, yeah, she didn't go far. But that's, that's interesting too because I, it's a potentially dangerous situation because I could've just held on like that and just choked her.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: But it was interesting that I let her go too, you know.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: I was really mad at her too for that bite. (Laughs)
Oh you know, I think we probably ought to just quit for a while.

[]: Okay.

RAY: Alright. Maybe we'll continue it and maybe we won't.

[]: Okay.

RAY: But we, we've covered a lot of territory today.

[]: Yeah, we'll take, give it a rest, we'll give it a rest.
Ah like I told you, ah you and I ah are on the same wave length we, you know, there's, there's a bigger, bigger things at stake, a bigger picture than even the current difficulties you got and ah and I know there's a lot more to talk about.

RAY: Yeah.

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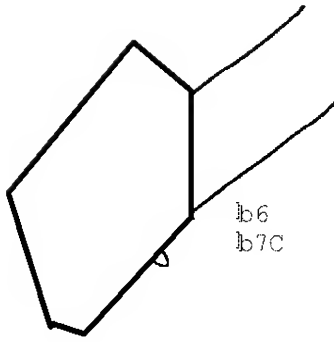


And like I said, there's, I'm really not gonna get a true picture unless you're completely candid. Let me turn the tape off now.

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(Tape turned off)

The interview was then concluded at RAY's request.



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DAVID PARKER RAY was contacted at the jail in the Sierra County Court House. Special Agent (SA) [redacted] told RAY that he did not want to discuss any matters of substance but merely wanted to introduce RAY to SA [redacted]. On the prior day, RAY had expressed an interest in meeting her. RAY and the agents engaged in casual conversation for 3 or 4 minutes and then the conversation was concluded.

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The following is a transcription of an interview of DAVID PARKER RAY by Special Agent (SA) [REDACTED], Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), at Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, on March 25, 1999.

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PARTICIPANTS:

DAVID PARKER RAY

SA [REDACTED] FBI

This transcript has been compared to the audio tape recording from which it was made and to the best of my ability, the transcript is a true, complete and accurate record of the recording.

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[]: This is [] with the FBI and I'm at the ah Sierra County Courthouse talking to DAVID PARKER RAY and the date is 3/25/99 and ah we're gonna continue our discussions from last night. Ah first thing we're gonna do, DAVID I got to ah advise you of your rights again, okay, just because we're having a new conversation here so this is the same as we went over last night, from the same, exact same form just a, a brand new one and ah again ah I'll just go over it with you. (Pause) Okay. Before I ask you any questions you must understand your rights, you have the right to remain silent, anything you say can be used against you in court, you have the right to talk to a lawyer for advice before we ask you any questions and have a lawyer with you during questioning. If you cannot afford a lawyer one will be appointed for you before any questions if you wish. But if you decide to answer questions now without a lawyer present you will still have the right to stop answering at any time. You also have the right to stop answering at any time until you talk to a lawyer. Do you, you understand?

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RAY: Yeah I do.

☐: Okay. And ah it says I read the statement of my rights and I understand my rights, I want to make a statement and answer questions, I do not want a lawyer at this time, I understand and know what I'm doing, no promises or threats have been made to me or no pressure or coercion of any kind has been used against me. Is that correct?

RAY: Yes.

☐: Okay, just sign there.
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☐: I just want to say on tape when we first came in here ah DAVID you expressed some concern about the Consent to Search Form you signed last night, ah and you wanted to amend it ah you said the only thing of interest to us would be in the main house and in the, the trailer and so we crossed out the lines about the vehicles and the storage trailer and any other outbuildings because you said there would be nothing in there of interest to us.

RAY: Correct.

☐: And you, we both initialed that and then you gave it

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back to me.

RAY: Right..

: Okay, thanks.

RAY: It ah it's in the house and the, and in the three axle trailer.

: Okay.

RAY: Fantasy room. (Pause) And the reason I'm, I'm including the fantasy room is because I think you'll have in your profession a great interest in it.

: Okay. Ah let's go back then and, and talk about the beginning of the fantasy. What can you tell me about that?

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RAY: Okay ah I was probably 16, 17 years old and there was a place called Pine Shadow Springs, it was a, a 4-wheel drive road getting into it, it was 20 miles back in the mountains and 20 miles from anywhere and ah...

: By your grandfather's farm?

RAY: Right.

: Okay.

RAY: And I created a fantasy where there was a, I was going to school in Mountainair, and I created a fantasy where there was a, a promiscuous girl in, in Mountainair

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that, that ah wouldn't give me the time of day and in the fantasy I finally talked her into a date and, my grandfather was a mining engineer and he had a jeep and I had access to it once in a while and I loaded it up with ah, with a box of bottles which is what I used for dildos at that time, and this was my original fantasy where I wanted to find out what I could and couldn't do, so to speak, and because I knew nothing about female anatomy, ah, ah anyway I abducted the girl, tied her up in my fantasy, took her to Pine Shadow Springs, set up the, an old pole tent and ah basically spent the week-end with her finding out what I could and couldn't do...

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Un hum.

RAY: ...and ah, ah it gets rather elaborate with the use of bottles...

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RAY: ...and ah...

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Can you tell me about that?

RAY: Ah well I didn't know anything about sizes or anything so ah in the fantasy I used different size bottles and, and ah in, in her vagina and anus and ah until I

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de...determined which sizes could be used...

[REDACTED]:

Un hum.

RAY:

...and ah...

[REDACTED]:

And how did you, and would you reach a limit where it was cause the pain?

RAY:

Yes. And in the fantasy I had her, there, there was a, a big log in the middle of the tent...

[REDACTED]:

Un hum.

RAY:

...and I had her tied over that big log.

[REDACTED]:

Un hum. How would you tie?

RAY:

With rope.

[REDACTED]:

Un hum. And how would you position her on the log?

RAY:

Ah different, two different positions ah crossways with, with her hips high, higher than the rest of her body with the legs spread...

[REDACTED]:

Un hum.

RAY:

...and, and just across the log with her legs and, and arms tied down at each side.

[REDACTED]:

Un hum. How would you secure her to the ground or, or to the legs or...

RAY:

(Sighs) I really didn't, really didn't have a, a (Unintelligible) (Laughs)

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[]: Didn't mark that one out?

RAY: Yeah, I didn't mark that one out.

[]: Okay.

RAY: Ahm...

[]: Now would you just ah enter her just with the bottles or...

RAY: Yes and find out what, what the limits was.

[]: How about your...yourself, would you enter her (Unintelligible)?

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RAY: No, I didn't.

[]: Okay, ah now how old were you at the time?

RAY: I was either 16 or 17, somewhere, I would have been 16 because it started just before I left the ranch and...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...went to Albuquerque...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...just before my grandfather died.

[]: Okay.

RAY: I might have even been 15 at the time, between 15 and 16.

[]: Then how did the fan..fantasy, well let's, before I get to a conclusion, ah as you would experiment with her

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different sizes and you would, I, I presume the sizes would get larger?

RAY: Yes.

[]: And this, did it cause her pain?

RAY: Ah progressively larger until it (coughs) until it caused her (coughs)...

[]: And how did that affect you?

RAY: (Clears throat) It's a turn on.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: That was, that was what the fantasy was about.

[]: Un huh. And...

RAY: Also at that time, it was about four miles from the ranch house to the highway and if you went right across the highway about a quarter of a mile into a canyon, there was a, there was a cave, a natural cave and I created a fantasy where I was this, this was when I went to Valley, this was when I was 18, this was my next fantasy, ah I created a fantasy where I walled up the front of the cave and on, I'd put a piece of plywood in there and an old piece of carpet on the floor and ah some lamps for, for illumination...

[]: Un hum.

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RAY: ...and I would pick up hitchhikers and, and take 'em up there and tie 'em to the top of the table...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and do the same thing basically.

[]: With the bottles.

RAY: With the bottles.

[]: Yeah. (Unintelligible) did it ever reach a point where there was something else besides bottles, did you use other objects?

RAY: Not then.

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: Not then.

[]: But later?

RAY: Yeah, yeah, I wasn't in to whips or anything like that then...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and ah, ah but there was, there was a particular girl in, in that fantasy that, she was, she wasn't hitchhiking but she was, went out on a date with her boyfriend and had a flat tire and he had, didn't have, had a flat spare and, and he went to town with the tire to get it fixed, he hitchhiked and she was in the car

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and I abducted her and took her to the cave...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and that was that particular fantasy.

[]: Un hum. How would the fantasies conclude, at this time? You know, later on ah they might be different, but early on in these fantasies, ah after you tied these girls up and experimented with 'em the different size objects, what would be the conclusion?

RAY: Ah I'd turn 'em loose and they wouldn't say anything to anybody.

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[]: Un hum. Did that change over time?

RAY: Pardon?

[]: Did that change over time, the conclusion to the fantasy?

RAY: No, ah, no it really didn't.

[]: Did they ever get to the point where they liked it?

RAY: Let me think a minute, I got a stack of fantasies and I just have to, probably by the time I got to 35 or 40, they started liking it...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...but not, not always and not completely.

[]: Un hum. We talked last night, you mentioned your first

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sexual experience was with the girl that took the car keys and dropped 'em down her blouse...

RAY: Yeah.

[]: ...did she ever figure in any of these fantasies?

RAY: Yeah she did.

[]: Un huh. Was she one of the girls that you just talked about here?

RAY: No, no, she act...she was ah actually a participant in, in the fantasy.

[]: Oh...

RAY: And...

[]: ...how did that work?

RAY: Ah...

[]: You mean she would assist you?

RAY: ...that she would assist me and that, that ah in the fantasy she was bi-sexual...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and, and she ah, she enjoyed it too.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: (Unintelligible) she enjoys playing with the other girl, with the girl on the table.

[]: Un hum. Ah in the, in the same type of manner that you

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did inserting objects or was her, her participation
(Unintelligible)?

RAY: Pinching her nipples...

[REDACTED]: Un huh.

RAY: ...ah in fact, in the, in the fantasy for the abduction
of the, of the girl in the car is ah I, I abduct her
and she, and this girl is driving the car and it was a
'49 Chevy convertible... (Laughs)...

[REDACTED]: You're pretty specific in your fantasies.

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RAY: (Laughs) yeah. Well actually, I remember that part
quite well [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] I put my foot through the top of
the, the convertible...

[REDACTED]: (Laughs)

RAY: ...the canvas and that was hard to explain.

(Both laugh)

[REDACTED]: That was your ah grandfather's car or dad's
(Unintelligible)

RAY: No, that, that was, by that time I had, I bought that
old car and, and, with, with the engine in the trunk
and put it, put it together, I bought it for ten

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dollars...(Chuckles)...If we had it now it'd be worth about 25,000.

[]: Yeah, but you put your, put your foot through the ceiling, huh?

RAY: Un huh.

[]: Okay, ah so those, those were the earliest fantasies...

RAY: Yes.

[]: ...or some of the early...

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RAY: That's correct.

[]: We talked last night about how they progressed over time, can, can you ah trace that progression, do you know what the next step was, how it built?

RAY: Let me think a minute.

[]: Sure.

(Pause)

RAY: Well I started, started drawing then...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...and the fantasies turned more to, to drawings and drawing positions and, and ah...

[]: Are you just a natural self-taught artist or did you ever take any classes?

RAY: Self-taught.

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[]: Yeah.

RAY: I'm really not that, that good a artist.

[]: Un huh.

RAY: I...

[]: I haven't seen any yet but I'm told that ah it, it's
. fairly good.

RAY: Well I, I use all kinds of cheaters, I, I can take,
take a drawing and, and I've got a copy box, a copy box
that I made and I can take, take one drawing and, and
put, use a copy, or, or trace box I should say and ah
it's the trace box method, I can re...I can position
legs in different positions and arms in different
positions and still use the same basic ah body and,
and, and change the scenarios in the positions. Ah
it's really kind of a crude way of art for a non-
artist. (Laughs) (Coughs) There's a, there are
literally thousands of drawings.

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: Ah there's boxes and boxes of 'em.

[]: Back at your house?

RAY: Yes.

[]: Un hum. In the main house?

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RAY: In, in the main house and in the trailer.

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: Some of 'em are duplications, I use a photocopy machine and, sometimes, and, and alter the, the positions in the photocopies and ah but there are literally thousands, you know, well hell, years and years and years.

[REDACTED]: Yeah. Did you ever ah, ever discard anything or did you pretty much hang on to it all?

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RAY: No, actually when I, there was probably a hundred drawings in the, in the motor home when, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] I went to the Sierras and I discarded them.

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: Ah I just (Unintelligible)

[REDACTED]: [REDACTED]?

RAY: Right. I just threw 'em in the dumpster.

[REDACTED]: Un huh.

RAY: And ah there was a time and I can't, I can't place when... (Coughs)...pardon me, ah it was, had to be right after I got out of the army and before I got married ah there was a period when I did a lot of drawing, when I first got out of the army and those was discarded,

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there was, might have been a hundred drawings there,
but ah...

[]: Why did you discard those? (Unintelligible)

RAY: [] I was very
ashamed of 'em and, and ah I just got rid of everything
at that time, everything related to that.

[]: [] when you established a relationship with a
[] a woman, you would discard some of these
items...

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RAY: Yes.

[]: ...because you, you were ashamed and didn't want her to
know that side of you, []
[]...

RAY: Un huh.

[]: ...did they have any hint before getting involved with
you ah about this side of you?

RAY: [] within the first three days []
and I explained it to her, [] there was no hint
at all ah it was, we was a couple of years into our
marriage, maybe three years, about three years...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: []

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: Un huh.

RAY: And ah...

[REDACTED]: When you tol...told [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] how did she react?

RAY: Not negatively, ah she just said wow, you know, this is interesting... (Chuckles)... ah but...

[REDACTED]: Could you recall what, what ah spurred you on to tell her at that point, early on in the relationship?

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RAY:

[REDACTED]

(Both laugh)

RAY: (Unintelligible)

[REDACTED] Did she ask you what that meant?

RAY: And, yeah, she asked me what that meant and, and I started trying to tell her, I started, you know, soft and, and just increased it and, and she accepted it for, for a time.

[REDACTED]: Un huh.

RAY:

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[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...and I created two fantasies at that time, []

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[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...ah one was like we had a Toyota Land Cruiser and one was where we ah abducted a hitchhiker, well she wasn't hitchhiking, she was walking along the road...

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[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...and it didn't go much further than that, that was ah, I didn't, I already know where, in my fantasy I don't know where we took her...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...or, or anything or what happened to her and there was another fantasy where we was at a campground and there was a lot of people there and, and we parked by a restroom and, and abducted a girl and again that's, that's the end of the fantasy, you know, it just ah, it's, it's, it's something to brag about and to tell people about when I'm discussing this and, and about experiences, you know. But a fantasy is as far as it goes, trying to impress 'em. And, and there's no

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conclusion to either one of 'em.

[]: You mentioned ah an article in the paper, did you ever ah read articles in the paper that would create new fantasies or spur on your fantasies?

RAY: Oh absolutely.

[]: Can you tell me about that?

RAY: Ah six or seven or eight years ago, no six or seven years ago, it's, it's, I think the article's in the house somewhere ah (Unintelligible) but it's ah it was b6 b7C in Dallas, in the Dallas paper and it was about a, a construction worker that had abducted two girls and one of 'em he had kept a month, I guess, and, and he still had her and he abducted another, she had been there about a week and, and ah, ah he, the, the, the article said that there was homemade sex objects and, and ah empty hamburger wrappers in the rooms and, and ah, and that, that inspired a fantasy ah...

[]: What was the fantasy that inspired?

RAY: Ah (Pause) well actually I tried to put myself in exactly that same scenario...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...in his position...

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...there was this chained and, and ah homemade, homemade sex toys used on 'em and...

[]: So you imagined yourself doing, in, in that position as ah, in your fantasies, is there a common denominator among the girls that are attractive to you, either race, age, size?

RAY: Ah young, small, ah attractive, well built.

[]: When you say young, what age range are we talking?

RAY: Well, my fantasies are, are kind of in a changing stage right now...

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...ahm it's getting younger all the time...

[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and that's ah, that's one of the things that's bothering me because now it's getting real young.

[]: Oh yeah.

RAY: And ah 10, 11 and...

[]: And, and that's something new (Unintelligible)?

RAY: Yes, it's something new and it's scaring the hell out of me. Ah...

[]: How long is that been going on, that, that's it down

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that young an age?

RAY: A year.

☐: About a year?

RAY: Yeah.

☐: And before that ah what was the age range?

RAY: (Coughs) Ah in the fantasies, 17, 18, 19.

☐: (Unintelligible)

RAY: 17, 18, preferably.

☐: Is there an upper limit to what's attractive to you in the fantasy?

RAY: Yeah, normally about 18, 19, about 19 I guess.

☐: So has that been pretty constant then until the last year or...

RAY: Yes, it's...

☐: ...it's been older teenage girls.

RAY: ...ever, ever since the first fantasy the age has been pretty constant, high school, high school age. And ah but now, now like I said it's getting young.

☐: It's, it's interesting, do you have any ideas what brought that out?

RAY: I really don't, I really don't.

☐: Something you read, something you saw, ah something

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that you experienced with someone?

RAY: I, I'm not sure it's age as much as it's size.

[]: The size of the (Unintelligible)

RAY: I think so.

[]: And like small?

RAY: Very small.

[]: Slight build?

RAY: Un hum.

[]: How about ah hair length, hair color?

RAY: It isn't even a factor.

[]: Race?

RAY: Ah Caucasian or Spanish.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: I've never fantasized about black women.

[]: How about oriental women?

RAY: No.

[]: You have any common themes to what the girls wear or do you dress 'em differently in the fantasies?

RAY: Ah the fantasy in...involves taking their clothes off...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...but during the fantasy they don't wear anything.

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[]: Un huh. And do you take the clothes off for 'em?

RAY: Yes.

[]: Un hum.

RAY: Usually, ahm, no I take 'em off in the fantasies.

[]: In the fantasy, do you, do they participate, do they enjoy, I think you mentioned at some point in the fantasy you got to the point where some of 'em enjoyed it?
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RAY: Some do.

[]: Yeah. And ah but not always?

RAY: Not always. The, the earlier, earlier fantasies they didn't enjoy it.

[]: Un huh.

RAY: And then as the fantasy progressed it changed to where they, where they did to a certain extent.

[]: Un huh. In the fantasy do you sometimes or always have a female participant?

RAY: No.

[]: Never?

RAY: Ah sometimes.

[]: Sometimes?

RAY: Yes.

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[]: Okay.

RAY: (Clears throat)

[]: Ever any male participant?
(Pause)

RAY: No. (Unintelligible) that's not fun...(Chuckles)...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...I have a problem, how's the old saying go, riding a
slippery deck...(Chuckles)...

[]: Okay.

RAY: That's a turn off.

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[]: Un huh. Okay. (Pause) Alright so in the fantasies
sometimes the woman enjoy it and sometimes they don't?

RAY: Yes:

[]: Have you ever sorted out in your own mind where you're
at or what causes that, ah a particular fantasy, a
particular time that's the woman's enjoying it or she's
not enjoying it? You know ah as, as far as ah the
particular emotional state you're in, a relationship
you're in, a job situation you're in?

RAY: No, I, I really don't know of any relation to it.

[]: Un huh.

RAY: I, in my fantasies I'm always able to, to actually have

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a girl come to orgasm with manipulation if, if I want to.

[]: Un huh. How would you manipulate?

RAY: Ah orally.

[]: Un huh. On her genitals?

RAY: Yes.

[]: Is that pretty much ah the common theme then how you would bring them to orgasm?

RAY: Yes.

[]: Okay. Never, never they, they would enjoy the pain, that you inflict would that ever bring any orgasm?

RAY: I, no, no.

[]: Okay, how about yourself?

RAY: No. I ah in, in my fantasies I have sex with 'em, aft...after I play with 'em...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...but ah...

[]: You mean it, remember when that's starting to change with you because you were talking about the early fantasy and ah you weren't, you didn't enter them yourself...

RAY: That was...

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[]: ...when you used the bottles...

RAY: ...that was what I considered, and always have, my experimental fantasy.

[]: Early, the early ones?

RAY: Un huh.

[]: And what, when did that start to change that you actually start to enter them, do you know?

RAY: (Sighs) Well that would've been probably, gosh it's been a long time ago...(Chuckles)...I can't remember whether, whether I entered ah the ones ah in the cave or not, but I think I did.

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[]: Okay, so that, that begins fairly early on then...

RAY: Yeah.

[]: ...or a good chance is...

RAY: Yeah.

[]: ...(Unintelligible). Okay.

RAY: I would've been, I would've been probably 23, 24 then.

[]: I'm curious, you mentioned just a few minutes ago that just in the last year the age of the, the girls in the fantasy began to change and it's caused you some concern, as you know from reading the literature, that's, that's unusual after you, this long standing a

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fantasy to have ah a major change like that.

(Pause)

RAY: Yeah and I've never been into porn lit...or kiddie, kiddie porn or anything, ah I've just, I don't know, but I, I started drawing pictures last fall, a few, kiddie porn and, and ah things I never done before. It's, it's a completely new thing.

[]: And you, you can't put your, your thumb on it to, you know, when, what might have started this, anything you read, anything someone told you, anything you experienced yourself, huh?

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RAY: I really can't. Ah that RICOH book that I, I referred to, there's, there's not a single, in that whole book there's not a single kiddie picture in there.

[]: Ummm.

RAY: It ah, but and ah, I haven't opened that book in six months, ah it's ah I got more into kiddie porn all of a sudden, it's just almost like an overnight experience.

[]: And that was before []?

RAY: Yes, it sure was.

[]: Okay, ah now at some point, we talked last night that you began to live out some of these fantasies.

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RAY: (Coughs) Yes.

[]: And, and that started in Phoenix?

RAY: Yes.

[]: Okay. Ah when you would ah hire a girl for that, what's the longest that you ever had a girl stay with you?

RAY: Overnight.

[]: Overnight?

RAY: Yes.

[]: That got pretty expensive, huh?

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RAY: Yeah...(Laughs)...yeah the, the first time that happened ah was a young very attractive hooker and I'd known for quite a while and ah, ah I, I had that old motor home and I tied her to the bed and, and she spent the night with me...(Chuckles)...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...and there was, I just played with her, there was no penetration...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...just ah, well dildos...

[]: Yeah. Now when you say the old motor home, we're not talking about the trailer, the trailer, the ah, the

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fantasy room that you have...

RAY: Oh no, no, I hadn't, actually ah at that time I had a,
it was a converted ah bus motor home.

[]: Okay.

RAY: ...and ah...

[]: But you were living in Phoenix at the time?

RAY: Right.

[]: And []?

RAY: Yeah.

[]: Okay. []

RAY: []

[]: Un huh. And what happened (Unintelligible)?

RAY: []

[]: []

RAY: []

[]: Okay.

RAY: ...and [] Ah...

[]: Did she ever know that you were doing this with
prostitutes?

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RAY: No. She never...

[]: Never?

RAY: ... [] ... (Chuckles)

[]: Never did? Okay, so you didn't bring the girls home?

RAY: No.

[]: Okay. And where would you do it at, would you ever rent a hotel room or anything?

RAY: Ah no, I, I (Unintelligible) motorhome and until I built the fantasy room.

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[]: Oh. You don't have that motorhome now...

RAY: No...

[]: ...is that the one that...

RAY: ...no...

[]: ... (Unintelligible)

RAY: ...it's, it's been gone for years and years, I think it's in Alaska somewhere. (Chuckles)

[]: Oh. Just a ballpark figure, how many times do you think you did this when you were living in Phoenix? Ah is this something that was going on once a week, once a month...

RAY: No, no...

[]: ...once a year?

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RAY: ...no, ah...

[]: Just ballpark figure.

RAY: I'd, I'd guess five or six times.

[]: Total?

RAY: Un huh.

[]: Okay.

RAY: Yeah.

[]: Alright. You don't know what span of time now, if I recall right, you moved to Phoenix early '80s, you left early '90s...

RAY: Right.

[]: ...so you're in there 10, 11 years...

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RAY: Yeah.

[]: ...what, what time frame does this fall in when you're (Unintelligible) the girls?

RAY: Well that, that one was early on that I just talked about or just described and then, then there was a time lapse and []

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[]: Un hum.

RAY: ...ah for a time I, I did it, maybe every six or eight months.

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[]: Un huh.

RAY: But ah...

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RAY: []

[]: Un huh.

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RAY: []

[]: Okay.

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[]: Un huh.

RAY: []

[]: Yeah.

RAY: []

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RAY: Un huh, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]: (Unintelligible) that's alright, go ahead.

RAY: [REDACTED]

I, that I played these, played these out.

[REDACTED]: With the prostitutes?

RAY: Un huh.

[REDACTED]: Okay, yeah, I was gonna ask you that. What would you do for sexual release...

RAY: Yeah.

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[REDACTED]: ... [REDACTED] ?

RAY: Yeah, that's what...

[REDACTED]: (Unintelligible)

RAY: ...well I was free to do it too. (Coughs)

[REDACTED]: Yeah.

RAY: Ah and where I was at I knew the girls pretty much and, and I'm, I can talk, I can talk freely about my, my hangups to a prostitute because I feel like they understand this is sexual and that's what they do, you know, so it's, it's easy to discuss it.

[REDACTED]: Un huh. Okay. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

RAY: No. No, I, I wasn't into acting out my fantasies then.

[REDACTED]: Un huh.

RAY: Ah and me acting out the fantasies is very sporadic, it
ah, it's usually just fantasy. This scen...I create
scenarios and, and dwell on them and tell people about
the scenarios...

[REDACTED]: Un hum.

RAY: ...and actually the acting out is less exciting than, b6
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than the scenarios...

[REDACTED]: Is that right?

RAY: ...that's the problem.

[REDACTED]: Un huh.

RAY: Ah and the scenarios, I can, I can, in the, in the real
fantasies I can erupt or do anything I want to do but
in reality when it's one on one it's entirely different,
ah...

[REDACTED]: Then you take that to (Unintelligible) you've read a
lot of literature, so you're, you're aware that that's
what some other people have said too, that the fantasy

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is better than reality.

RAY: Oh absolutely.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: Ah once...

[]: Other people have said too that we've talked to that, that helps spur on the reality that they're trying to make the reality live up to the fantasy. Did you find that in your case?

RAY: I can't do it.

[]: Oh.

RAY: I, I've tried...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...but I can't do it. Ah...

[]: When you save you've tried it what do you mean?

RAY: Well I (pause) if I'm looking at a girl and she's in pain it doesn't turn me on, in my fantasy I don't look her in the eyes and say, and, and, you know, have her holler or something, ah that's, that's why we had to develop the code word, ah we discussed that last night...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...ah because that, that stops things to the point,

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that, before the point where, where I'm really hurting somebody...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...ah...

[]: So the fantasy, do you, do you enjoy the girl feeling the pain?

RAY: Absolutely. But the fantasy...

[]: In reality...

RAY: ...in reality I don't...

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[]: It doesn't work.

RAY: ...I can't, I can't, I can't look in her eyes and, and see pain and enjoy it, it, I, (sighs) it's kind of like, you know I was talking last night about that line, the, the good side and the bad side...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...and when, in, in rea...real life if I try to be on the bad side as soon as I realize that I'm hurting the girls it starts coming back up like this to, to vertical and I really don't know what the hell I'm trying to say.

[]: Yeah, now is that frustrating for you that, that the pain (Unintelligible)...

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RAY: Oh absolutely...

[]: Yeah.

RAY: ...absolutely. Especially if, you know, it's, it's very expensive acting it out and, and ah if it's not satisfying it's really... (chuckles)... that's, that's a consideration, you know...

[]: Un huh.

RAY: ...ah I just, I just can't hurt 'em much, you know. I want to, I really want to, but when I start doing it I can't.

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[]: Yeah. Now you talked about how the fantasies progressed over time, when you were dealing with the girls in Phoenix did the activities progress as you tried to, to realize this fantasy? Did they get more elaborate?

RAY: Not with the girls, not in rea...not in real life.

[]: Un huh.

RAY: But the fantasy, it did.

[]: Yeah.

RAY: Ah they got very elaborate, ah in my drawings, ah in my mind, in simulated scenarios, ah...

[]: How about now? Where are you at with that now? Is the

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fantasy continued to progress all your life, ah to this day now?

RAY: No, it stabilized maybe, maybe 10 years ago, 12 years ago.

[]: So 12 years ago the fantasy got, reached its peak and it's not really progressing much more?

RAY: No, the RICOH pictures ah that I keep referring to, almost all of those pictures was, were drawn between 10 and 15 years ago...

[]: Un huh.

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RAY: ...and they're all current in my mind. The only difference is that the age has gotten younger. Ah but then again, that fantasy's changed.

[]: Some...

RAY: Ah not, not only the age. The, what's, what's, the young girls, it's where I want to have sex with 'em rather than, rather than hurt 'em.

[]: Humm.

RAY: Ah rather than use dildos and, and, and ah breast stretching and, and a whip, ah now it's down to teaching them to, to make love the way I like it and, and ah...

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[]: That's interesting progression there that the acting out behavior becomes less extreme, but then on the other hand the age of the girls becomes less too.

RAY: And, and then the fantasies that are in bondage, of course, (Unintelligible) restrained.

[]: Even, even the young girls?

RAY: Yes.

[]: Okay.

RAY: But not, not painfully so.

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[]: Where in the past with the older girls it was...

RAY: Right.

[]: ...there was pain inflicted. Okay, before the young girls...

RAY: (Coughs) Sorry.

[]: Okay, before the young girls over the last year or two, ah how would the fantasy conclude, what, what point did it build to where the fantasy would conclude?

RAY: Ah it would build to the point where I got tired of 'em and, and they'd be hypnotized or ah well just, there's a cocktail that can be made ah, I read about it ah phenobarbital and, and ah chloral hydrate or, yeah, and ah, ah auto-hypnosis is, is easy and, and under those

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circumstances with those drugs and, and the conclusion of hypnos...or the conclusion of the fantasy is where they're, they're hypnotized and, and taught to forget everything and they're turned loose.

[]: Hummm. You mentioned in the RICOH book, there's a few pictures, you say, where there's blood involved.

RAY: Yeah. Now like, like, that's, that's extreme fantasy, like ah the blood being very large, ah needles pushed through a breast or something like that and little droplets of blood on each side of the breast.

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[]: That's the extent of it?

RAY: That ah, yeah, and that was really never a fantasy, that was, just occurred one time when, one or two times when, when I was drawing that, or looking at the book and I, I thought, had really violent thoughts...

[]: Okay.

RAY: ...and ah but that's not part of...

[]: Not part of the fantasy?

RAY: No, because, because I really don't like blood.

[]: (Unintelligible)

RAY: Ah, I like make-up...(Laughs)...

[]: Would the make-up ever be made to simulate blood?

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RAY: No, no.

[]: Okay.

RAY: Ah I've, I've used make-up to simulate whip marks... (Laughs)... ah like eyebrow pencils, I'd put it on her legs like that or on her belly or on her breast...

[]: Who would you do that to?

RAY: Ah girls that, that, well the, the prostitutes in Phoenix usually.

[]: Oh.

RAY: 'Cause I, in Phoenix I was into using a whip but I didn't hit 'em hard enough to...

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[]: (Unintelligible)

RAY: ...well they're working girls, you know, they don't want to have welts all over 'em and, and ah hit 'em hard enough to leave red welts but not bruises.

[]: Oh.

RAY: And ah there's a fine line, there's a, you have to develop a, a touch for it really, ah but ah sometimes for my satisfaction I'd use that, that marker, especially on her breasts.

[]: And that would be a turn on just the...

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RAY: Un huh, just....

(End of Tape)

At the end of the tape, the interview was concluded at
RAY's request.

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DA: Sex Case Could Have Other Victims

Investigation Near
TorC May Take Days

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A woman who was allegedly kidnapped, beaten and sexually tortured for three days at a trailer home near Truth or Consequences might not be the only victim in the bizarre case, a prosecutor said Friday.

"It's one of these crime scenes that just gives you that feeling — that there's something else out there," 7th Judicial District Attorney Ron Lopez said. "There's reasonable grounds to believe we may have other victims out there."

State Police investigators and an evidence team from the FBI on Friday remained at the home where suspects David Parker Ray, 59, and Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39, allegedly kept an Albuquerque woman for three days before she was able to escape. Lopez said the crime-scene teams would likely remain there for several more days.

"It's one of these crime scenes that just gives you that feeling — that there's something else out there."

7TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
ATTORNEY RON LOPEZ

"We'll be here for quite a while," Lopez said of Ray's home, which is near the village of Elephant Butte east of Truth or Consequences.

"There's no indication of homicide at this point," Lopez said.

Darren White, director of the state Department of Public Safety, added that "they're trying to put the pieces together of what appears to be a very sick and disturbing puzzle. That takes time."

Arrest-warrant affidavits filed against Ray and Hendy allege that during the ordeal, which began last Saturday, the 22-year-old victim was tied up, beaten with a leather object, shocked with some sort of electrical device, threatened with a

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pistol and sexually assaulted.

The affidavits also said a Sierra County sheriff's deputy who entered Ray's home saw "various sexual devices and restraints in a bedroom."

State Police Mounted Patrol officers stood guard at the home again Friday.

Lopez said the officers might continue to guard the home for several more days depending on what the investigators find. He declined to say what investigators have found so far.

He asked for help from FBI crime scene investigators, he said, because police need their expertise and laboratory as well as extra personnel.

He said he did not anticipate expanding the search by moving any of the boats or trailers on the property.

The investigation has not led to searches at other locations, he said.

Lopez said jailed suspects must get a preliminary hearing within 10 days of their arrests, but he would probably seek an extension from District Court to allow investigators to finish examining Ray's home and property.

Ray and Hendy are charged only with the alleged incident involving the Albuquerque woman, court papers show. But Lopez, who toured the alleged crime scene, said parts of it appeared to have been set up "specifically for this type of situation."

Lopez said that "in my experience, there must be other victims" of people who participated willingly. He said the alleged victim got the impression she wasn't the only person to have been targeted.

"The victim at this point may be leading us to believe there are other victims out there," Lopez said. But he said that as of Friday afternoon, investigators had not tracked down any other possible victims.

The investigation began Monday afternoon when one of Ray's neighbors saw the alleged victim in a roadway. She was naked and bloody, the neighbor said. The arrest-warrant affidavits said she also had a collar around her neck that was secured with a padlock.

The victim told investigators she was kidnapped from Central Avenue in Albuquerque on Saturday morning. The suspects then allegedly took her south to Ray's home.

Ray has been charged with kidnapping, criminal sexual penetration, conspiracy and felony assault. Hendy faces charges of kidnapping, felony assault, being an accessory to criminal sexual penetration and conspiracy.

Ray and Hendy remained at the Sierra County Detention Center on Friday in lieu of \$1 million bond, a jail official said.

In '86 Jesse Ray told FBI her father tortured women

The Associated Press

ELEPHANT BUTTE — The daughter of sex-torture defendant David Parker Ray came forward nearly 13 years ago, telling the FBI of alleged white-slavery abductions by her father, an agent said Thursday.

She told the FBI her father abducted, tortured and then sold women in Mexico, agent Doug Beldon said. The bureau investigated for a year but never substantiated the allegations, Beldon said.

Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, now 32, was about 19 or 20 at the time. Now Ms. Ray is a co-defendant with her father in the sex-torture case that surfaced March 22 when a naked woman fled David Ray's mobile home wearing only a metal collar with a padlocked chain. Two other alleged victims have since been located, and the three form the basis of 37 charges against Ray.

"In June 1986, Jesse Ray volunteered information to the FBI in New Mexico concerning her father," Beldon said. "She alleged that David Parker Ray was abducting and torturing women and selling them to buyers in Mexico."

Beldon said agents never could determine specifically who was abducted. No names were given and no homicides alleged, he said.

"The allegations were nonspecific," he said.

"For over one year thereafter, the FBI in New Mexico conducted an investigation in an effort to substantiate the allegations. The investigation was conducted under the FBI's jurisdiction in White Slave Traffic Act cases," he said. "No victims were identified, and none came forward."

"The investigation was conducted in both New Mexico and Arizona. A thorough investigation was accomplished based upon information known at that time. When logical investigation was completed and leads were covered, the case was closed," he said.

Beldon declined comment on

whether evidence in the old case was being incorporated into the new investigation.

"Due to the pendency of the cases against Jesse Ray and David Ray, the FBI cannot provide the investigative details of the 1986 investigation or the current one," he said.

The FBI generally does not comment on pending cases. Documents released Wednesday, including material involving FBI profilers who said Ray fits the description of a "sexual sadist," were unsealed by state authorities who are also involved in the joint state-federal investigation.

The documents said another co-defendant, Cynthia Lea Hendy, told investigators that Ray had admitted involvement in as many as 14 killings.

She said the dead included men and women whose bodies were dumped in ravines and in Elephant Butte Lake, near Ray's home, the court papers say.

No bodies have been found, and Ray's attorney, Jeff Rein, said these allegations arose after Ms. Hendy worked out a deal with prosecutors.

"She told them what they wanted to hear," Rein said.

Ray's 37 counts include kidnapping, conspiracy and sexual attacks on three women — but not murder.

As many as 100 agents from the FBI and state police investigated the 1999 case at its peak, following leads in 10 states, using ground-penetrating radar and bringing in dogs trained to find human remains.

Ray's daughter is charged with 12 counts involving kidnapping and sexual assault. Hendy, 39, has agreed to plead guilty to five counts involving conspiracy, Hendy's lawyer has said.

Defendant Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, is charged with murdering Marie B. Parker, 22, who disappeared from an Elephant Butte bar in 1997. Her body was never found. Investigators haven't said how the Yancy and Ray-Hendy cases connect.

Yancy is scheduled for a May 25 preliminary hearing.

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Hendy: Ray told of killing as many as 14 people

By Chris Roberts

The Associated Press

SOCORRO — The girlfriend of a man charged with sexually torturing three women told police he may have killed as many as 14 people and buried their bodies in ravines and arroyos.

The information, which came in an interview with Cynthia Lea Hendy soon after her arrest, and before she obtained a lawyer, was released Wednesday by Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz. The documents were sealed by a judge.

Hendy told police David Parker Ray, her boyfriend and co-defendant, disposed of the bodies in eastern New Mexico's Sierra County.

Details from Hendy's interview could explain why law enforcement officials mounted a massive effort after a woman, bleeding and wearing only a padlocked collar, fled Ray's mobile home in Elephant Butte on March 22.

As many as 100 agents from the FBI and state police investigated the case in the first few weeks, following leads in 10 states and using ground-penetrating radar and dogs trained to locate human remains. Agents combed arroyos in Sierra County and searched Elephant Butte Lake for bodies and other evidence. No bodies have been found.

Ray's attorney, Jeff Rein, said Hendy's allegations came after she had worked out a deal with prosecutors that reduced both the number of charges she faced and her potential prison sentence — from 198 years to as few as 12.

"She told them what they would have found Rein said. 'I think if they would have found any bodies after 45 days, we would have seen some charges.'"

Authorities still have not ruled out more arrests or victims. In addition to Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39, prosecutors have charged Ray's daughter, Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, 32, and Dennis Roy Yancy, 27.

FBI profilers said Ray fit the description of a sexual sadist. Based on that profile and evidence in the case, the FBI specialists from Quantico, Va., said Ray probably kept a written journal of his crimes and may have collected keepsakes — anything from jewelry to body parts — to help him relive the experiences.

Yontz said investigators believe Ray may have buried items of this nature.

The profilers said Ray probably hid a journal on his property or in his vehicles, and likely did not share its location with anyone, including Hendy.

People suffering from severe cases of sexu-

al sadism usually increase the level of violence until captives are seriously injured or killed, the profilers said.

Such people usually have sadistic fantasies in childhood and start acting on them in early adulthood. And once they began acting out their fantasies, they usually continue until they are caught, the profilers said.

Ray was bound over for trial in April on 25 charges involving two women who accused him and Hendy of kidnapping and sexual torture. He waived a preliminary hearing on 12 additional charges related to a third woman who says she was kidnapped by Ray and his daughter in July 1996 and assaulted.

Both Ray and his daughter have said they are innocent of all the charges.

Hendy waived a preliminary hearing and plans to plead guilty to five counts, including accessory and conspiracy charges, her lawyer has said.

Yancy is charged with murdering Marie B. Parker, 22, who disappeared from an Elephant Butte bar in 1997. No body has been found.

Investigators have said the cases are linked, but haven't said how. Yancy, scheduled for a May 25 preliminary hearing, will plead innocent, his lawyer has said.

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Woman testifies about abduction, abuse of three years ago

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — An audio tape telling women they would be repeatedly raped and treated as sex slaves, then drugged to erase their memories, was played in court Tuesday at a preliminary hearing for a woman accused with her father of kidnapping and sexual assault.

"You're going to be kept naked and chained up like an animal and used and abused any way we want to," said the voice on the cassette tape. "You're not going to remember a thing about this adventure."

State police investigator John Briscoe identified the voice on the tape as that of David Parker Ray, who is charged with his daughter, Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, with kidnapping and criminal sexual penetration.

Briscoe said the tape was one of nine found in Ray's Elephant Butte mobile home.

Ms. Ray, 32, was ordered to stand trial Tuesday on 12 counts involving a woman who told police she was held captive and sexually assaulted in July 1996. Ms. Ray's 59-year-old father waived his preliminary hearing

on the same charges.

Ray already faces a trial on charges involving two other women who accused him and his girlfriend of kidnapping and sexual torture.

Authorities have not ruled out more arrests or more victims in the case that began March 22 when a bloodied woman fled Ray's mobile home wearing only a padlocked collar.

The third woman — from Truth or Consequences — testified Tuesday that she was strapped to a table and sexually abused by Ray. She said some of her memories of the incident are unclear and she only recently recalled some of the events.

"I remember him telling me he was into a satanic group. He said members of the group had been watching me and they wanted me as a sex toy," she said.

The woman, in her mid-20s, testified that she believes she was released because Ray had trouble putting objects in her vagina. "After he couldn't succeed in the sexual abuse, I remember him telling me I was of no use to him," she said.

A five-minute segment of an audio tape, played after the

woman's testimony was the final evidence introduced at Ms. Ray's preliminary hearing. Ms. Ray's attorney, Billy Blackburn, objected to playing the tape in the courtroom.

The playing of the tape "is highly irrelevant and done just to inflame the minds of the court," Blackburn argued.

The tape, with an introduction warning of its "graphic, sex-oriented material for adults only" also noted it had "entertainment purposes." The speaker talked about having a female partner and using Phenobarbital and sodium pentothal "to erase memories and make them susceptible to hypnosis."

"You will be raped thoroughly and repeatedly ... and you will be treated as a sex slave," it said.

Ms. Ray, who denies the charges, told reporters after the hearing that she was upset to hear her father's voice on the tape.

No arraignment or trial date was set. She remains jailed on a \$1 million cash bond.

Two other women also accuse Ray and his girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy, of similar crimes. They testified in April that Ray

kept them naked and in chains and sexually tortured them.

The third woman testified Tuesday that she had been bar-hopping with a group of people and ended up on a motorcycle with Ms. Ray, who took her to her father's mobile home.

Once there, one of the Rays held a knife to her throat and the other handcuffed her and put duct tape on her mouth and hands, she said.

She testified that she did not remember Ms. Ray being present when she was sexually assaulted.

A videotape found in Ray's Elephant Butte mobile home showed the woman bound to a table in an instrument-filled trailer on Ray's property dubbed the "toy box," state police Sgt. K.C. Rogers said.

"In the video, it was fairly apparent that she was not a willing participant," Rogers said.

The woman's former mother-in-law testified that the woman appeared drugged when she returned home and remembered little about the days she had been missing. The woman later denied having been drugged.

"She wasn't coherent," the mother-in-law testified. "Her eyes

were wandering. She came over and sat on the porch and we tried to talk to her and she said mostly she couldn't remember."

She said her daughter-in-law returned home in the company of Ray, who said he found her dehydrated and "wandering on the beach" at Elephant Butte Lake.

Blackburn asked if anyone had called police. The woman responded: "This was her friend's dad. Who would think anything different?"

The former mother-in-law went to authorities after seeing news reports on the sexual torture case involving Ray. The woman also was tracked down through the videotape that showed the victim had a swan tattoo, Rogers testified.

At Ray's preliminary hearing in April, two women detailed being kidnapped, chained and shackled, probed with sexual devices and subjected to electrical shock by Ray and Hendy in a trailer. Authorities said was filled with medical instruments, a chair with restraints and instructions on how to keep a captive disoriented and fearful.

Ray, who pleaded innocent, now faces a total of 37 charges.

Hendy waived a preliminary hearing and intends to plead guilty to five counts, including accessory and conspiracy charges, her lawyer has said.

A fourth defendant, Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, is charged with murdering Marie B. Parker, 22, who disappeared from an Elephant Butte bar in 1997. Her body has not been found.

Investigators have said the case against Ray, his daughter and Hendy is connected to Yancy's case but haven't said how. Yancy, scheduled for a May 25 preliminary hearing, will plead innocent, his lawyer has said.

The number of state and federal agents investigating the case has been scaled back from a high of more than 100 at the outset to fewer than 10, state police Lt. Greg Richardson said Tuesday.

Agents are wrapping up the 100 or so leads they have received and are nearly finished processing more than 1,000 pieces of evidence, he said.

"Leads begot leads, and they will probably come up with something different," but no new developments or arrests are expected this week, Richardson said.

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Investigation headquarters moves to town

The Associated Press
ELEPHANT BUTTE — Investigators working on a sexual torture case have moved their headquarters to Las Cruces, where they were gathering Monday to examine evidence.

"We have a core group of agents still working on it, and we have investigators who are also looking in other areas," state police Lt. Greg Richardson said Sunday.

"We're still going to be working on it just as hard," he said.

Investigators scaled back their work this past weekend, but were renewing their efforts Monday, he said.

The case came to light when two women accused an Elephant Butte man and his girlfriend of kidnapping and torturing them.

Investigators had been working out of the state Parks and Recreation Division boating center at Elephant Butte.

But the agency needed the building to prepare for the Memorial Day weekend onslaught of tourists at Elephant Butte Lake, Richardson said.

"The state parks people were a tremendous help to us. We were really grateful to them. They made it a lot easier for us to do our work," he said.

Investigators began moving out of the building Friday, Richardson said.

They also Friday once again searched the home of David Parker Ray, 59, but didn't dig in his yard after excavations by a backhoe a day earlier found nothing.

Authorities had searched Ray's mobile home, a nearby trailer and lot after the torture allegations surfaced in March.

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They returned to the scene Wednesday after receiving new information, then called in ground-penetrating radar from Los Alamos National Laboratory and the backhoe on Thursday.

Three or four holes were dug on the property, but searchers found nothing, Richardson said.

Three women have accused Ray, 59, of kidnap and sexual assault. Also charged are Ray's girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39; Ray's daughter, Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, 31; and Dennis Roy Yancy, 27.

Yancy has been charged with murder in the death of Marie Parker, 22. Her body has not been found.

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A Third Arrest in New Mexico In a Sex-Torture Investigation

ELEPHANT BUTTE, N.M., April 10 (AP) — A man has been charged with murder in a case that already has led to charges of kidnapping and sexual torture against a couple.

The man, Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, of Truth or Consequences, N.M., is the first person charged with murder in the multistate investigation, in which a Federal-state task force has searched a lake. The police have said for weeks that the case possibly involved murder, though no bodies have been found.

Mr. Yancy was arrested on Friday night and was being held without bail, a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, Doug Beldon, said today.

Mr. Yancy is accused of kidnapping and murder in the death of Marie B. Parker, 22. She was last seen on July 5, 1997, at a now-closed saloon not far from the home of David Parker Ray, one of two people accused by two women of holding them in chains in separate days-long

incidents of torture.

Mr. Ray, 59, and Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39, have been charged with numerous crimes, including kidnapping, sexual abuse, battery and conspiracy. They have both pleaded innocent.

Ms. Parker's body has not been recovered, Mr. Beldon said.

The investigation began March 22 when one of Mr. Ray's neighbors saw a 22-year-old woman naked and bloody on a road; court papers said she also had a padlocked collar around her neck.

Since then, dozens of members of the task force have searched Mr. Ray's home, collecting more than 1,000 pieces of evidence, and excavated around the property.

Mr. Beldon said that the investigation had expanded across about 10 states and that law officers also had searched Elephant Butte Lake.

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Defense lawyer expects more arrests in torture case

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — The lawyer for a second woman charged in a sex-torture case said Tuesday he expects more arrests and more charges as the investigation continues.

Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray is the latest person charged in a case that now involves four defendants, three women who said they were sexually tortured and a search for a fourth woman's corpse.

"I just think from looking at some of the affidavits that have been produced in this case and talking to members of the district attorney's office, I've got to believe there are going to be more charges coming for those who have already been arrested and probably a few more arrests," attorney Billy Blackburn said.

Ms. Ray and her father, David Parker Ray, are accused of abducting a Sierra County woman who told police she was sexually assaulted with objects for at least three days in June 1996.

The woman was the third to accuse Ray of sexual torture.

Ms. Ray "vehemently, adamantly denies" she

teamed up with her father to kidnap and sexually assault the woman, Blackburn said Tuesday after her arraignment before Sierra County Magistrate Thomas G. Pestak. An innocent plea was entered and bond was continued at \$1 million.

Yet Blackburn said he had expected the charges against Ms. Ray, 31, to involve Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, who is charged with murder in the death of a woman who disappeared from an Elephant Butte bar two years ago.

Investigators have said the sex-torture case against Ray, his daughter, and his girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy, are connected to the accusations against Yancy, but they have not said how the cases are linked.

"It wasn't a secret that Yancy had previously mentioned Glenda Ray. Her name wasn't a household secret. I think people expected something was going to happen," Blackburn said. "I truly thought my first phone call when she was arrested would be as it relates to an arrest on the murder charges."

Blackburn was assigned the case by the public defender's office, which already is representing

Yancy, Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39.

"The public defender's office is well aware of the fact that numerous individuals are going to be arrested on matters down in Truth or Consequences so they have contacted attorneys in preparation for that," Blackburn said. "I was called a couple of weeks ago."

Investigators also have not ruled out the possibility of more victims or arrests in the case that began March 22 when a bloody woman fled Ray's mobile home wearing only a padlocked collar.

The investigation, which tapped nearly a hundred FBI agents and state police officers in its early stages, has generated more than 1,000 pieces of evidence and scores of leads involving as many as 10 states.

"We're getting a lot of calls every day, all day long," state police Lt. Greg Richardson said Tuesday.

A May 11 preliminary hearing was scheduled for Ms. Ray. Hendy has waived her preliminary hearing and intends to plead guilty to five of 25 counts against her, including accessory and conspiracy charges, her lawyer, Xavier Acosta, has said.

Yancy, who is accused of killing Marie B. Parker in July 1997, is scheduled for a May 25 preliminary hearing. Her body has not been found.

Ms. Ray was arrested Monday at her father's mobile home in Elephant Butte, a small lakeside resort northeast of Truth or Consequences, and charged with 12 counts, including kidnapping, criminal sexual penetration and assault.

Prosecutors filed an identical dozen charges against her father, bringing the number of charges he faces to 37. Ray has pleaded innocent, and was earlier bound over for trial on 25 counts.

Court affidavits that provide more details about the 1996 case have been sealed by a judge. Prosecutor Jim Yontz said the attack occurred on Ray's property, where he also is accused of torturing two other women in separate incidents in February and March.

The women, one from Albuquerque and another from Truth or Consequences, testified earlier this month they were abducted, sodomized, shocked with electricity, sexually tortured and kept captive in padlocked collars.

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Authorities' search takes high-tech turn

The Associated Press
ELEPHANT BUTTE — Investigators used high technology equipment and a less sophisticated backhoe Thursday to search a piece of property that is the focus of a sex torture case. They found nothing.

Flags and splashes of white paint marked a few spots in the dirt lot after a two-man crew using ground-penetrating radar spent several hours scanning the front yard.

The radar search went on elsewhere on the fenced half-acre lot as a backhoe driver began digging up pinpointed sites on the land that belongs to David Parker Ray, who faces 37 charges, including kidnap and rape.

State police Lt. Greg Richardson said three or four holes were dug in Ray's yard, but nothing of any significance to the case was uncovered.

Richardson said investigators hadn't decided whether to dig in other areas of the yard Friday, but would again search Ray's residence.

FBI and state police searched Ray's double-wide mobile home, a nearby trailer on the lot and the grounds for several days last month after two women accused him of abducting and torturing

them. They found some non-human bone fragments. Searchers even used cadaver-detecting dogs, but found nothing. Investigators returned to the scene Wednesday after receiving new information. After a day of searching the mobile home, they called Los Alamos National Laboratory for help with ground-penetrating radar on the lot.

The two-man crew from a lab subcontractor, Johnson Controls Northern New Mexico, was sent Thursday with a small commercial device normally used at the lab to check what's underground before excavating building or trench sites, said Los Alamos lab spokesman John Gustafson.

The machine sends out a signal that reflects back, with the results displayed on a screen, Gustafson said. The signal reflects off underground objects and also looks different in soil that has been disturbed, he said.

The machine, which can scan 30 feet down, was dragged across the property, checking piece by piece. The crew interpreted the findings for FBI and state police, and pinpointed "areas that we think need to be looked at," Richardson said.

New information prompted the

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when a bloodied woman wearing only a padlocked collar ran to a home near Ray's, pleading for help.

In the weeks since, investigators have used cadaver-detecting dogs in areas north of Truth or Consequences, but those dogs turned up nothing.

Investigators also were sent to the Fence Lake area near the Arizona border to get additional information on reports that Ray owned property there, Richardson said. He said he was unaware of any property searches or digging in that rural area, about 50 miles south of Gallup near Zuni Pueblo.

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DUBLIN, Ireland - Mother Bernadette Mary, better known as Sinead O'Connor, has withdrawn a \$200,000 contribution to the bishop who ordained her as a priest in a dissident Roman Catholic group.

The donation to Bishop Michael Cox had caused a rift in the Latin Tridentine church with Bishop Pat Buckley saying it smacked of simony, or buying a sacred thing.

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latest warrant, executed Wednesday, "to look for new evidence that could help with the cases of people already charged as well as to help us identify any other victims," Richardson said.

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Ray's daughter arrested in torture case

The Associated Press

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — The daughter of the central figure in a sex-torture investigation was arrested Monday, the fourth person to be charged in a case that has expanded since a bloodied woman escaped in March wearing only a padlocked collar.

Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray was charged with 12 counts, including kidnapping, criminal sexual penetration and assault, FBI agent Doug Beldon said.

"We consider this a major development in the investigation, and we hope that today's arrest will generate further response from witnesses and past victims," Beldon said.

Ms. Ray, 31, was arrested at her father's mobile home in Elephant Butte, a small lakeside resort five miles northeast of Truth or Consequences. She was being held in the Dona Ana County Jail on \$1 million bond, Beldon said.

The district attorney's office filed an identical dozen charges against her father, David Parker Ray. He now faces 37 counts in the case.

The new charges involve a third woman. She told police she was abducted by the Rays about June 26, 1996, and sexually assaulted with objects for at least three days.

Two other women, one from Albuquerque and another from Truth or Consequences, testified against Ray at his preliminary hearing this month. They told a judge they were abducted, sodomized, shocked with electricity, sexually tortured and kept captive in padlocked collars in separate incidents occurred in



AP photo

Jesse Ray, daughter of David Parker Ray, leaves a Truth or Consequences jail after visiting her father April 4. On Monday, authorities arrested her on charges including kidnapping and rape.

February and March. Ray was ordered to stand trial.

Jeff Rein, Ray's attorney, could not be reached Monday at his office for comment on the new charges.

Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz refused Monday to release any information about the third woman or how authorities

learned about her. He would only say the attack took place in Sierra County and the new charges are linked to the ongoing investigation.

A judge sealed the affidavits that would provide the additional evidence for the new charges against the Rays.

Ray, 59, a former mechanic at

nearby Elephant Butte State Park, and his girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39, were arrested March 22 after a bloody Albuquerque woman escaped and ran to a neighbor's home wearing only the padlocked collar.

Since then, dozens of federal and state agents have combed Ray's mobile home in nearby Elephant Butte, collecting more than 1,000 pieces of evidence, digging around the home and bringing in a cadaver-sniffing dog to roam the property.

The investigation has generated more than 1,000 pieces of evidence and more than 100 leads involving as many as 10 states.

All along, the FBI and state police have said they were searching for more victims and more suspects in the case — and potentially some murder victims. Dennis Roy Yancy, an associate of the Rays and Ms. Hendy, has been charged with murder in the death of a woman who disappeared from an Elephant Butte bar two years ago.

Investigators have said the tortures and the murder of Marie B. Parker, 22, are linked, but have not explained how. A preliminary hearing for Yancy, 27, was scheduled for May 25.

Ms. Hendy also was charged initially with 25 counts but intends to plead guilty to five counts, including accessory and conspiracy charges, her lawyer, Xavier Acosta, has said. Ray has pleaded innocent.

The criminal complaint against Ms. Ray gives a Galveston, Texas, address. Yancy lived in Galveston, a Gulf of Mexico coastal city, for at least six

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months between late 1997 and the summer of 1998, investigators have said.

Ms. Ray moved out of Crockett Courts, an old motel that operates efficiency apartments in Galveston, a couple of months ago, said the manager, who declined to give her name.

"She was a very nice lady. She was a quiet lady who lived here and she was clean," the manag-

er said.

Albuquerque police also have questioned Ms. Ray in the disappearance of another woman, Jill Troia. Ms. Ray was the last person to see Ms. Troia in 1995 at an Albuquerque restaurant, authorities said.

Albuquerque homicide detective Carla Gandara said this month that she has discussed the Troia case with FBI agents investigating the Elephant Butte case.

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Judge rules man must stand trial on kidnap, sex charges

By Chris Roberts
The Associated Press

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — A judge ruled Friday that David Parker Ray must stand trial in the abduction of two women who said they were held in bondage and sexually tortured in an instrument-filled trailer called the "toy box."

District Judge Neil Merz said the evidence was sufficient to show Ray may have committed the crimes outlined in the 25 counts against him. The charges include kidnapping, criminal sexual penetration and aggravated battery.

Bond was continued at \$1 million cash. No trial date was set.

Charges against Ray's co-defendant, Cynthia Lea Hendy, were reduced from 25 to five counts of conspiracy and being an accessory. A proposed plea agreement would put her in prison for at least 12 years, but still must be signed by a judge. Until the agreement is signed, the other charges could be reinstated. Hendy had waived a preliminary hearing earlier this week.

"She is also a victim," her attorney, Xavier Acosta, said Friday. "At sentencing time, we will present a true picture of her victimization in this."

Another defendant, Dennis Ray, is charged with murdering a 22-year-old woman who vanished from an Elephant Butte bar two years ago.

Investigators have not ruled out other homicides or arrests in a three-week investigation that generated more than 1,000 pieces of evidence and more than 100 leads and involves as many as 10 states.

The two-day preliminary hearing offered the first glimpse of the evidence and a more complete account of the two women's captivity. They testified of being abducted, chained, tortured sexually with objects and given elec-

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tronic devices, a gurney, pulleys, weights, and video cameras, investigator John Briscoe testified Friday.

One of the women testified Thursday that Ray and Hendy watched her from their nearby mobile home via a television monitor while she was in the trailer.

Investigators found a strapped chair in the trailer that could be moved by remote control, numerous videotapes and audiotapes, drawings depicting bondage and torture and "instructions on how to handle excuses given by a captive," Briscoe said.

"Don't let her get to you, if she's worth talking, she's worth keeping," the instructions read. "To intensify her fear, tell her she will be kept as a sex slave."

Both women said they listened to an audiotape, described as an orientation tape, that told them what they would experience during their captivity. It said, "Once we get tired of you, we'll get rid of you," one of the women testified.

Investigators searching the mobile home also found blood, hair and feces, a cattle prod and a coffin-like box that had hooks for restraints at each end and was equipped with an electric fan and a vent, Briscoe said.

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District Attorney Ron Lopez said there were other victims who have not yet been identified. "I don't think he was after somebody who was willing. He likes to see the pain and the torture," Lopez said.

Ray's attorney, Jeff Rein, had argued that some of the charges should be dismissed, saying his client did not hold a gun, used to threaten the women and that the two victims' injuries were not sufficient to prove great bodily harm.

One of the women, a 22-year-old Albuquerque resident, screamed at Ray and wept on the witness stand as she described Thursday how she broke free after three days.

The woman threw down a padlocked collar held by a prosecutor and swore at Ray: "How could you do this to me? You sorry bastard. You bastard."

The woman said she fought back with an ice pick and fled Ray's lakeside mobile home. Except for the padlocked metal collar and chain on her neck, she was naked as she ran down the street seeking help.

Ray's neighbor, Darlene Breech, said she called police after the terrified woman ran into her home. She was nude and she had these chains around

her neck," Breech said. "She was crying and she kept saying, 'Please help me! Don't let them get me!'"

Ray also is accused of abducting and torturing a Truth or Consequences woman a month earlier. In her testimony, the woman said she managed to persuade Ray and Hendy, whom she had known

earlier, to release her after five days.

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Women tell very similar stories

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Body found in Elephant Butte in '89 identified

The Associated Press

ELEPHANT BUTTE — The weighted body of a man found floating in Elephant Butte Lake in 1989 with a bullet wound in his head and \$47.49 in his pocket has been identified 10 years later, police said Thursday.

There was no official comment on whether the death of Billy Ray Bowers is related to a sex torture case that surfaced last month at the Butte. But Elephant Butte residents have been speculating about it ever since the arrest of David Parker Ray

and Cynthia Lea Hendy on March 22. A preliminary hearing for Ray began Thursday in Truth or Consequences.

"We have identified that individual as Billy Ray Bowers," state police Lt. Greg Richardson said of the 1989 body. "I learned about (the identification) this morning."

Richardson declined to say if the man was from New Mexico or from out of state.

"He suffered a gunshot wound which we believe was the cause of death," Richardson said, adding

that the New Mexico State Police is the investigating agency on that case.

Bowers' body was found wrapped in a blue tarp weighted by boat anchors Sept. 28, 1989, off the eastern shore of Elephant Butte Lake near McCrae Point. He had a gunshot wound in the back of the head and was roped to two boat anchors when found by boater Pete Seitz.

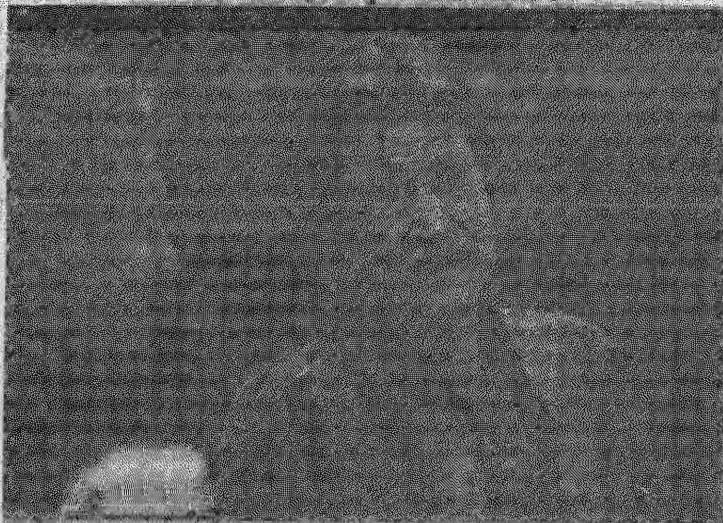
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David Parker Ray, right, shares a laugh with his attorney, Jeff Hein, just before the beginning of a preliminary hearing Thursday in Truth or Consequences. Ray faces 25 counts, including criminal sexual penetration, kidnapping, conspiracy and aggravated battery.

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Testimony begins in torture case

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — A woman testified Thursday that she escaped three days of sexual torture by hitting one of her captors with an ice pick after struggling to free a padlock on her neck from its chain on a wall.

The 29-year-old Albuquerque woman, in tearful testimony, said she hooked her legs under a coffee table holding the key and pulled it toward her after David Parker Ray removed her shackles, then left the mobile home.

Cynthia Lee Hendy, Ray's co-defendant, walked into the room and caught her moving the coffee table, she testified at Ray's preliminary hearing. The woman cried while describing the torture and needed brief medical treatment after screaming at Ray: "How could you do this to me?"

Ray and Hendy are accused of abducting and torturing two women in separate inci-

dents in February and March. Both women testified Thursday to days of torture at the defendants' Elephant Butte mobile home. They said they were kept in padlocked metal collars, sodomized and shocked through metal clips attached to their nipples.

Another defendant, Dennis Roy Yancy, is charged with murder in the case. Investigators still have not ruled out more homicides, more arrests or more victims. The investigation has generated more than 1,000 pieces of evidence, more than 100 leads and has spread to as many as 10 states.

Ray is charged with 25 counts, including criminal sexual penetration, kidnapping, conspiracy and aggravated battery. His preliminary hearing, during which a judge will decide if he should be bound over for trial, will continue Friday.

Hendy on Thursday waived her preliminary

hearing, the charges against her were reduced and her attorney entered an innocent plea on her behalf.

The woman who escaped in March said she and Hendy fought, hitting and kicking, as she frustrated with the lock attached to a wall. She said Hendy hit her over the head with a lamp, but she grabbed the ice pick as the chain came loose, hit Hendy in the head and fled the pair's mobile home.

"I ran and ran and ran," she said. "It seemed like I ran forever. I seen some door open in some trailer, some lady was in some trailer. I just grabbed her and told her to help me."

The other victim, from Truth or Consequences, testified that she played along with her abductors in hopes of being released.

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The Albuquerque woman said she met Ray and Hendy in an Albuquerque parking lot. She said they were negotiating the price of oral sex when Ray showed her a badge and told her she was under arrest for prostitution.

"As Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz showed her a metal collar with a chain attached, the woman threw it down and swore at Ray: 'How could you do this to me? You sorry bastard. You bastard.'"

After a recess, the woman retold the stand and wept as she described how she was chained by her hands, feet and neck to a bed in Ray's mobile home. "He brought this thing with a bunch of wires and it had clips and he attached the clips to my breasts and my vaginal area and it sent shocks through my body," she testified.

She also said she was tied with leather straps and hanged in the living room, her legs spread with orange ropes, then whipped with a belt. At another point, she said, gravy was poured on her and a dog licked it off.

Jeff Rein, Ray's attorney, asked if she overheard any conversation. She said Hendy had commented that she had "only been kidnapping, raping and murdering for the last year." Hendy said Ray had been doing it longer, the woman testified. Neither Hendy nor Ray is charged with murder.

Ray, sometimes smiling, took notes during the hearing.

Also Thursday, state police agent Art Ortiz testified about the contents of Ray's recreational vehicle. He said police found a plastic gag

with a breathing tube, teeth marks and remnants of duct tape. Ortiz said they also found a white plastic wastebasket with duct tape and what appeared to be human hair, as well as condoms, a chain, nylon rope, a 12-inch knife, a jar of Vaseline and a battery or charger attached by a cord to metal clips.

The Truth or Consequences woman said Ray and Hendy held her captive for five days in late February, but she also acknowledged making two phone calls, including one for a money order that Hendy cashed and gave to her before her release.

The woman said the couple lured her to the mobile home by offering a cake mix so she could bake a birthday cake for her boyfriend. She said they gave her a ride to their home, then Ray pulled out a dagger.

"I thought he was kidding until he punched me in the mouth," she testified.

The woman said she was stripped and handcuffed to a bed, sodomized, shocked with a stun-gun type of device and, on the fourth day, taken to a nearby trailer called the "Play Box."

"They got alligator clips, put it on my nipples, put it on my vagina and shocked me for about an hour," she said. She said she then was taken back to the mobile home and forced to perform oral sex on Ray.

She was driven to the freeway and released the next day after promising not to tell anyone. "I said I won't tell on them. I won't say anything. So they let me go," she said.

The woman flagged down off-duty Luna County sheriff's investigator Gary Leyba, who testified Thursday that he had doubts about the story she recounted during a

150-mile drive to Albuquerque.

She said: "If I tell you something, you're not going to believe me," he testified.

"I thought she might be making something up," Leyba said. "If I had thought it was 100 percent legitimate, I would have taken her (to police) right then and there."

Leyba said he dropped the woman off at a bus stop in Albuquerque and did not report the incident until he learned of the other woman's allegations.

The Truth or Consequences woman said she was too afraid initially to tell police, then called them, but they didn't follow up.

Prosecutors on Thursday filed a motion reducing the number of charges against Hendy from 25 to five, her attorney, Xavier Acosta, said.

The remaining charges against Hendy include two counts of being an accessory to kidnapping, two counts of being an accessory to criminal sexual penetration and a single count of conspiracy to kidnap, Acosta said. Yontz could not immediately be reached for confirmation.

What appeared to be a plea negotiation for Hendy was sealed by District Judge Neil Mertz last week. Yontz said Thursday there was no plea agreement.

Prosecutors charged Yancy with murder in a woman's 1997 disappearance but gave no details of a connection to the Ray-Hendy case. On Thursday, they continued searching for the body of Marie Parker, 22, who disappeared from an Elephant Butte bar in 1997.

Yancy, 27, who officials have said knew Ray and Hendy, will plead innocent at his preliminary hearing later this month, his lawyer has said.

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Hendy appears to be preparing plea

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A woman accused of helping her boyfriend kidnap and sexually torture two women may have a plea bargain in the works.

An order sealing a "plea and disposition agreement" in the case against Cynthia Lea Hendy has been signed by District Judge Neil Mertz, who was to preside over Hendy's preliminary hearing Thursday.

Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz and Hendy's attorney, Xavier Acosta, on Monday declined comment on the document dated April 6.

Yontz said most pleas are an attempt to resolve a case before it goes to trial, and require a judge's approval. Acosta said there was no plea agreement signed by a judge.

It was not immediately known what the proposed plea bargain might provide, but pleas typically require defendants to admit to some charges carrying lesser penalties and perhaps cooperate with prosecutors.

Hendy, 39, is charged along with David Parker Ray, 59, in a sexual torture case that broke last month when their neighbor found a woman naked and bloody on a road, wearing only a padlocked collar. Dozens of FBI agents and state police have collected evidence

and searched for more victims in the case, which authorities say spans 10 states.

On Friday, an acquaintance of Hendy and Ray was arrested and charged with murder in the death of a woman who disappeared two years ago. Prosecutors say the charges are connected to the case against Ray and Hendy, but have given no details.

Dennis Roy Yancy appeared in court for the first time Monday, refusing to answer reporter's questions as he walked into the courthouse.

Yancy, 27, will plead innocent at a preliminary hearing expected later this month, lawyer Steve Sosa said. Sosa appeared for Yancy's attorney, Gary Mitchell, a high-profile death penalty opponent from Ruidoso who was unable to attend.

Yancy was charged with murder, kidnapping, conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to commit kidnapping and tampering with evidence.

He is accused of killing Marie Parker, 22, who disappeared July 5, 1997, from the Blue Waters Saloon in nearby Elephant Butte. Her body has not been found.

"There is sufficient evidence that has made us feel we can proceed without actually having a body," District Attorney Ron Lopez said.

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AP photo

Murder suspect Dennis Roy Yancy is escorted into the Magistrate courthouse Monday in Truth or Consequences for a preliminary hearing on the kidnapping and murder of Marie Parker.

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Yancy is the only one charged with murder, although authorities say there could be more homicides and more suspects. The murder charge carries a potential penalty of life in prison or death by lethal injection. The other charges could net up to 46 1/2 years in prison.

Yancy was moved Monday to the Dona Ana County Detention Center in Las Cruces, where he was being held without bond. Jail officials were concerned about Ray and Yancy being in the same jail,

Sierra County Jail administrator Russell Peterson said. Hendy was moved to Las Cruces last week.

"We transported them as the D.A. and our office had concerns about contact and threats being made by and to the co-defendants," Peterson said.

Yancy's wife, Christina, said Sunday that her husband had received a message passed on by another inmate: "Rats die in jail."

A preliminary hearing for Yancy should be set within the next 10 days unless attorneys for both sides

agree to a delay.

Yancy's friend, George Padilla, said Monday he could not believe the charge. "It's a surprise. A big surprise. He would never do that. He loves kids. He takes my daughter to the park," Padilla said.

Mrs. Yancy told The Associated Press on Sunday after visiting her husband in jail that he had confessed to killing Parker, a mother of two young daughters, but said he told authorities he was forced to do it. He identified a third person who has not been charged in the

case.

Mrs. Yancy said her husband was taken Saturday to Elephant Butte Lake and a stretch of N.M. 195 north of town to point out places to search for Parker's body.

State police and FBI investigators say Yancy is a known associate of Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39, but would not confirm that Yancy was taken on the search Sunday. FBI agent Doug Beldon refused to comment on Mrs. Yancy's statements, saying they could be evidence in the case.

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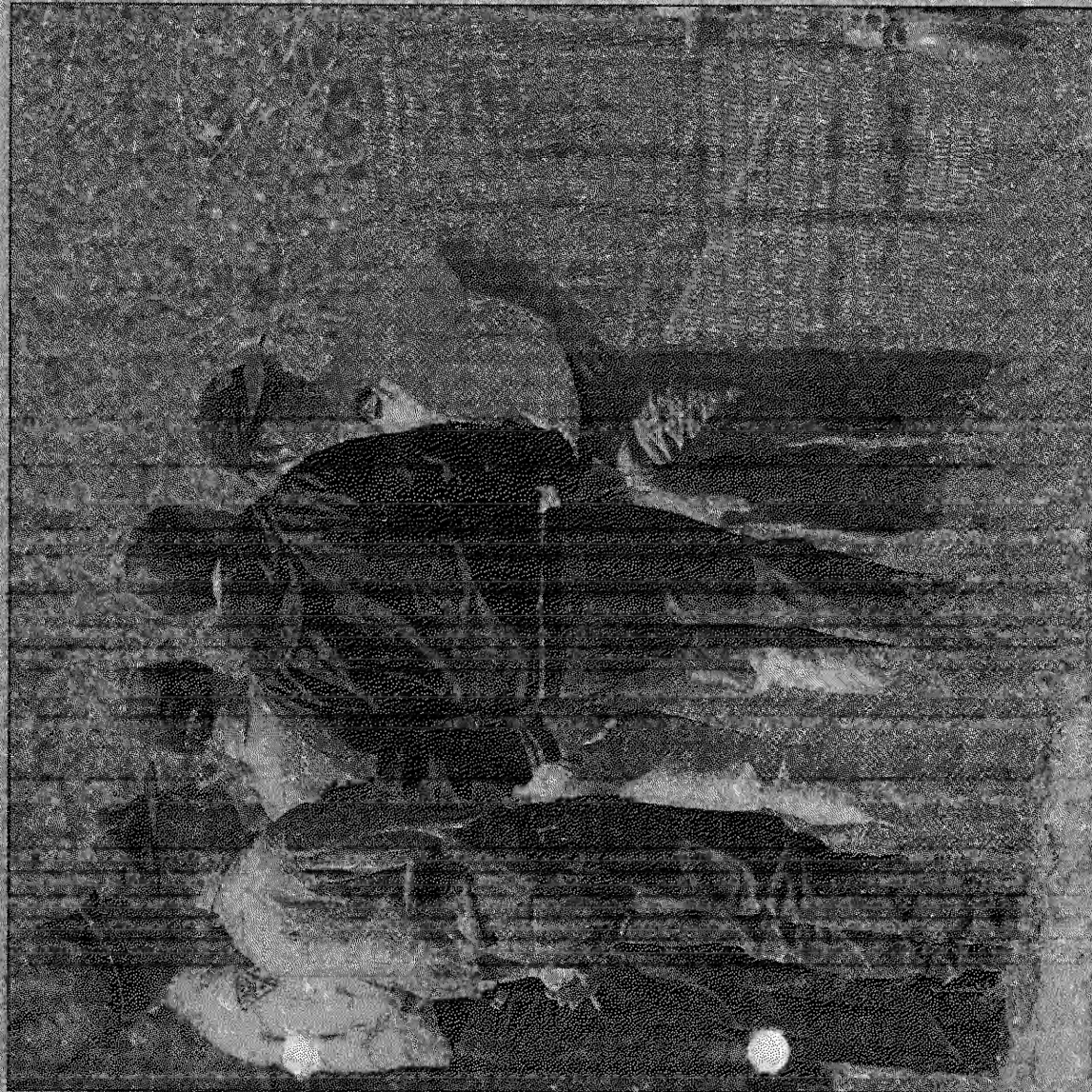
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FBI Specialists Joining N.M. Case



SECRETARY VISITS: Darren White, right, secretary of the N.M. Department of Public Safety, and agents of the FBI and State Police tour the property of suspect David Parker Ray in Elephant Butte State Park on Sunday.

Police Official: Elephant Butte Site Evidence 'Very Disturbing'

By JERRY JONES
Journal Staff Writer

ELEPHANT BUTTE — Two members of an FBI team, which includes serial sex crime and murder investigations among its specialties, were to arrive in New Mexico on Sunday to work on a case involving the alleged kidnapping and sexual torture of at least one woman.

The FBI's Behavioral Science Unit based in Quantico, Va., has developed psychological profiles of suspects in some of America's most disturbing crimes.

"We anticipate they're going to be very helpful in this investigation," FBI Supervisory Special Agent Doug Beldon said during a Sunday news conference that included Darren White, director of the state Department of Public Safety.

White later said "When we witnessed firsthand the evidence at the scene, it literally made my

stomach turn. This is very disturbing stuff."

White and Beldon did not release more specifics about the case, in which a woman was allegedly taken to a trailer home outside the village of Elephant Butte near Truth or Consequences and tied up, beaten, shocked with an electrical device and sexually assaulted over a three-day period before escaping.

When asked if numerous victims could be involved, White said investigators are ruling nothing out.

"It's clear to say this is a very disturbing case. Anything is possible," White said.

Beldon said "the facts as we know them are terrible facts" and added that "this is certainly the FBI's No. 1 priority in New Mexico today."

During the news conference, White said "it's not unusual for an

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SUSPECT'S PROPERTY:

This aerial photograph taken aboard CBS Southwest jet-copter shows several boats and trailers dotting the property of David Parker Ray in Elephant Butte State Park.



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investigation of this nature to involve other suspects" other than the two who have already been arrested. He also indicated the case could involve other states.

Beldon also said the case could involve federal crimes of "a sexual nature" and "an interstate nature." However, neither man would give more specifics and said evidence was at the alleged crime scene only a few weeks.

The rapidly mushrooming inves-

tigation began March 22 when a neighbor of suspect David Parker Ray saw the alleged kidnapping victim on a roadway. The neighbor said the woman was naked and bloody. Court papers said she also had a collar around her neck that was secured with a padlock.

Arrest-warrant affidavits filed against Ray and alleged accomplice Cynthia Lea Hendy said that according to the victim, she was kidnapped from Central Avenue in Albuquerque on the morning of March 20 and the suspects took her south to Ray's home.

During the ordeal, she was allegedly beaten with a leather object, shocked on her breasts with some sort of electrical device and sexually assaulted several times. The affidavits also said a Sierra County sheriff's deputy who went into Ray's home saw "various sexual devices and restraints in a bedroom."

Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39, are charged only with the alleged incident involving the Albuquerque woman and remained behind bars Sunday in lieu of \$1 million bond apiece. But State Police have said a

second alleged victim has come forward, and investigators have converged on Elephant Butte en masse.

Beldon and State Police Chief Frank Taylor said about 60 investigators from those two agencies were working with a prosecutor on the case. White said even more State Police could be reassigned to the project.

"It's our No. 1 priority as well," White said.

During Sunday's news conference, White said it was paramount that "we don't jeopardize this inves-

tigation" and added that investigators would not release details of their work so far.

"We would love to tell you more. Quite frankly, we can't," Beldon said.

White said he hopes the two members of the special team will be able to interview the suspects.

The road leading to Ray's home is cordoned off by bright-yellow crime scene tape and guarded, and the front yard on Sunday remained dotted with small red flags placed there by the FBI. Beldon did not

specify what those flags indicated.

Ron Lopez, 7th Judicial district attorney, said Sunday that no bodies were found at the site. White said investigators did not yet know if they would be doing any digging there.

White, Beldon and Taylor made a short visit to the home Sunday afternoon and stood by the outside chain-link fence while an investigator filled them in on the case.

The law officials urged people who may have information on the case to call Crime Stoppers at 1 (800) 432-6933.

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Town still reels over arrests in torture case

By Chris Roberts

Associated Press

ELEPHANT BUTTE, N.M. — She ran terrified down a dusty, southern New Mexico road, blood-smeared and naked except for a padlocked metal collar and chain.

Daylight was fading as she spied an open door in a trailer about 100 yards away. She bounded across the porch, burst into the home without knocking, grabbed the woman standing inside and pleaded for help.

"She was terrified, she was crying and she kept saying 'Please, help me, don't let them get me!'" said the neighbor, Darlene Breech. "And she went back and locked the front door."

Still frantic, the 22-year-old woman told police she had escaped a mobile home of horrors, where she had been chained to a bed and subjected to a ritual of sexual sadism.

"I'm alive! Yes, I'm alive!" she cried. "I broke free! I broke free!"

Ron Lopez, the local district attorney, took one look inside the mobile home and called for help. Within days, nearly 100 state police and FBI agents had mobilized in this small, lakeside town about 150 miles south of Albuquerque.

Even the top state official in charge of the case, Darren White, was disgusted by what investigators found. He described it as a "sick and disturbing" case that likely involved more victims and murder.

Since the case broke March 22, four people have been charged, one with murder. Despite a major search, no bodies have been found.

At two preliminary hearings, graphic testimony of sexual slavery shocked this quiet haven of retirees and vacationers in modest mobile homes. The front page of their weekly newspaper featured photos of the two main suspects, right next to one of the community's smiling fiesta queen.

The investigation quickly spread to nine other states — including Colorado, Arizona and Texas —

and two more women told tales of sadistic rape and torture at the home of David Parker Ray, 59, a mechanic for the state parks system.

Ray and his girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39, were charged with dozens of counts of kidnapping and sexual assault. Police later charged Ray's daughter, Glenda "Jesse" Ray, 32, with 12 counts. They charged Dennis Roy Wancy, 27, in the murder of a 22-year-old woman.

Hendy is seeking a plea bargain. The others have pleaded innocent. No trial dates have been set.

Hendy told investigators that Ray admitted killing as many as 14 people and dumping their bodies in the desert and in Elephant Butte Lake. She is seeking a plea bargain. Ray's attorney accused her of telling prosecutors simply what they want to hear.

In Ray's mobile home and a nearby trailer dubbed the "toy box," police found intricate, handcrafted torture devices, photographs of

women being tortured, guns, a coffin-shaped box with a ventilation system to keep victims from suffocating.

FBI profilers described Ray as a sexual sadist; prosecutors called him a sexual predator.

Prosecutors say Ray had a favorite place to degrade his victims, the "toy box," a large, sound-proofed trailer next to his mobile home.

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High Court may remove judge in sex, torture case

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SANTAFE — The state's highest court is being asked to referee an early dispute in how a trial will proceed for a father and daughter charged in a sex and torture case from southern New Mexico.

The Supreme Court will consider on Wednesday whether to remove a judge from the Truth or Consequences case and possibly decide whether a combined trial will be held for David Parker Ray and his daughter, Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray.

The Rays each face 12 charges stemming from the alleged abduction and sexual assault of a Sierra County woman in 1996. David Ray also faces 25 counts related to the alleged kidnappings and sexual torture of two other women this year.

Deputy District Attorney James Yontz, in written argu-

ments filed with the Supreme Court, said a ruling by the justices could determine how quickly the cases against the Rays go to trial.

"The action of this court is sought in this regard to allow this case to move forward," Yontz wrote. "At the present time, we are more than three months past these defendants having been bound over for trial and we do not even know the proper caption for the case because this court has refused to rule on a very simple matter."

In the proceedings before the Supreme Court, the prosecution and defense lawyers are united in trying to disqualify state District Judge Neil Mertz and combine the Rays' cases.

In criminal cases, defendants and the state have a right to remove a judge at the outset of a

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case. But that challenge can't be made after a person has asked the judge to "perform any discretionary act." That's one of the main legal questions before the Supreme Court.

Mertz and Yontz work in the Socorro-based 7th Judicial District.

Ms. Ray's lawyer, Billy Blackburn, of Albuquerque, sought to remove Mertz from her case. However, the judge rejected the challenge last month and said Ms. Ray had given up the right to excuse him because she had agreed with a request by the prosecution and her father to hold a combined trial.

Yontz and Blackburn contend Mertz is legally required to remove himself, and they're asking the Supreme Court to order the judge to withdraw.

They contend it was the state that waived its right to disqualify Mertz — not Ms. Ray — in seeking to combine the cases at trial and in pre-trial pro-

ceedings. Ms. Ray and her father agreed with the state's proposal to combine their cases but have reserved the right to later seek separate trials.

Yontz wants the Supreme Court to order the Rays' cases joined for trial. Mertz has postponed a decision on that issue until after the high court decides whether he'll preside over the cases.

Mertz, in written arguments filed with the court, said the justices should determine whether Ms. Ray can remove him from the case. But Mertz said the high court shouldn't decide the question about a combined trial. That, Mertz argued, should be left for a district judge — him or a replacement.

Yontz maintains there's no reason to delay on the question of a combined trial.

He says one trial for the Rays would save time, money and make it easier for the dozens of expected witnesses. Separate trials, Yontz says, could create the potential for judges issuing different and conflicting rulings about the same evidence.

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Ray trial tentatively set for October

The Associated Press

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — A preliminary hearing for a man charged with murder in a sex-torture case has been rescheduled, but his lawyer says the hearing will be waived.

Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, was supposed to have his preliminary hearing Tuesday, but the Sierra County Magistrate Court received a motion late Monday from Yancy's lawyer asking that the hearing be put off.

Chief Clerk Mary Jo Montgomery said Tuesday the hearing has been rescheduled for June 3. But Yancy's lawyer, Gary Mitchell, said Tuesday the hearing will be waived, which means the case would move to state district court without a preliminary hearing. "I didn't need to have it," Mitchell said of the hearing. "We're going right to district court."

Yancy is accused of killing **Marie B. Parker** who was 22 when she disappeared from an Elephant Butte bar two years ago. He has said he is innocent of the charges.

Police investigators have said the case is related

to a sex-torture case involving **David Parker Ray, 59**, his girlfriend, **Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39**, and his daughter, **Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, 32**. They haven't explained the connection.

David Ray was scheduled for an arraignment Wednesday in state District Court, but that appearance was waived late Monday.

Ray's trial on 37 counts that include kidnapping, sexual assault and aggravated battery is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 4.

Ray is accused of teaming up with his daughter and Hendy to kidnap and sexually torture three women. The women testified in preliminary hearings that they were bound to tables, beds and chairs, probed with sexual devices and shocked.

Ray has said he is innocent of the charges.

Ray's daughter is charged with 12 counts that mirror those filed against her father. She says she is innocent. Hendy was charged with 25 similar counts and is working on a plea bargain that would reduce her sentence.

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Jesse Ray Told FBI Of Slavery

Agent: She Alleged in '86 Dad Tortured, Sold Women

BY STEVE SHOUP
Journal Staff Writer

The FBI investigated allegations in 1986 that David Parker Ray had abducted and tortured women and sold them as slaves in Mexico, but no victim was ever named or found.

Glenda "Jesse" Ray made the allegations about her father and co-defendant to the FBI in New Mexico in June of that year, FBI spokesman Doug Beldon said Thursday.

David Ray is accused of kidnapping and assault in the Elephant Butte sex torture case, in which three women have testified they were abducted and raped.

"The allegations made (by Ray's daughter) were non-specific in nature," Beldon said. "Names and identifying information regarding the alleged victims were not provided. No homicides were alleged."

"For over one year after, the FBI in New Mexico conducted an investigation in an effort to substantiate the allegations," Beldon said. "No victims were identified and none came forward."

The investigation in New Mexico and Arizona was eventually closed.

David Ray worked in Phoenix from 1982 until 1990, according to his 1994 job application with the state Parks Division.

"The investigation was accomplished based upon the information known at the time," Beldon said. "We had very little specific information at the time."

Beldon gave few other details.

"Due to the pendency of the cases against Jesse Ray

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and David Ray, the FBI cannot provide investigative details of the 1986 investigation or the current one," he said.

Beldon said that after the 1986 case, the FBI had no contact with the Rays until the allegations were made earlier this year.

Beldon would not say whether the 1986 case had been reopened, but he

said that in the current investigation, "the length of time we're looking at is open-ended."

On Tuesday, Sierra County Magistrate Court Judge Thomas Pestak ruled that Jesse Ray, 32, would stand trial on felony charges of kidnapping, criminal sexual penetration, assault and conspiracy.

A woman alleged at a preliminary hearing Tuesday that in July 1996 she met Jesse Ray at an Elephant Butte bar and then went with her to

David Ray's home nearby. She testified that she was held at knife-point and bound and held for several days.

The allegations against David Ray began in March, when he and alleged accomplice Cynthia Lea Hendy were arrested on suspicion of taking part in the imprisonment and torture of two other women earlier this year. Jesse Ray was arrested in late April.

Hendy has alleged that David Ray

was involved in at least 14 killings, court records said, but he has not been charged in any death and no bodies have been found.

A fourth suspect in the Elephant Butte investigation, Dennis Roy Vancay, was arrested April 9 on suspicion of killing a Truth or Consequences woman who has been missing since July 1997. He is the only suspect facing a charge of murder, and a preliminary hearing in his case has been set for May 25.

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FBI Analysis Resulted In Search For Belongings

By SCOTT SMALLWOOD
Journal Staff Writer

Analysis by FBI experts led investigators to search David Parker Ray's property for keepsakes from alleged torture victims, including mementos that may have been buried.

Newly released search warrants in the case detail some of the analysis by three FBI profilers who specialize in cases involving sexual sadism. They said Ray exhibits signs of a sexual sadist.

Ray is at the center of a wide-ranging investigation that began about seven weeks ago. He faces numerous charges, including kidnapping and criminal sexual penetration.

Three supervisory special agents with the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Center for Analysis of Violent Crime studied some of the writings, journals, audiotapes and videotapes seized at Ray's home at Elephant Butte. Two of them visited the property and the trailer where victims have said sexual torture took place.

One of the search-warrant affidavits released Wednesday includes the profilers' description of sexual sadism and how it might relate to the Elephant Butte case.

Sexual sadists derive sexual excitement from the psychological or physical suffering of the victim. They often engage in ritual sexual behavior.

The sexual sadists collect and save materials related to their fantasies and activities, even though the materials may directly implicate them in a crime, according to the warrant.

Using the expertise of the agents, investigators asked for permission to search for items that Ray may have saved from victims. These might include hair, clothing and jewelry.

One of the alleged victims testified Tuesday that after her kidnapping and torture ordeal she discovered she was missing a watch, an ankle bracelet and her wedding ring.

In other cases analyzed by the FBI, sexual sadists have concealed keepsakes within walls and false ceilings, under floorboards and behind light fixtures, according to the affidavits.

Sometimes, items are buried near trees or plants, the experts reported in one of the affidavits. "And in watering the trees or plants (they) will be caring for the memento or trophy buried near it."

According to the affidavit, neighbors reported seeing Ray on numerous occasions digging up or replanting trees on the property.

Investigators were digging at Ray's property in late April, using a special radar device to search under the ground. They've said they did not discover human bones but they won't talk about the items they have taken from Ray's property.

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Coffinlike Box Found in Search

By JEFF JONES
Journal Staff Writer

A co-defendant of Elephant Butte kidnapping and sex-torture suspect David Parker Ray told police that Ray said he has been involved in "at least" 14 killings, according to court documents released Wednesday.

Cynthia Lea Hendy, who is now trying to hammer out a plea deal in the case, also said the 59-year-old Ray told her he had been involved "in the torture and sexual abuse of numerous females," the documents said.

Those documents contain details on what investigators were looking for — and what they found, such as a 7-foot-long box resembling a coffin and a map of Elephant Butte Lake marked with Xs at several locations.

Ray has not been charged with homicide, and no bodies have been found since the investigation began in late March. His attorney, Jeff Rein, said Wednesday that Ray is maintaining his innocence.

Rein also said Hendy was potentially facing almost two centuries in prison before agreeing to a plea deal that cut her potential prison time to as little as a dozen years. He added that Hendy made the deal after law officials made statements that the case could involve homicide — and he suggested Hendy is telling investigators what they want to hear.

"Anything that involves Cindy Hendy" should be viewed with "some skepticism," he said. "Forty-five days later, we still don't have any bodies."

The investigation is still being described by FBI supervisory special agent Doug Beldon as possibly being in its "very early" stages.

A raft of search warrants and affidavits that had been ordered sealed by a judge were released Wednesday morning. They offer dark glimpses into the potential enormity of the investigation.

Ray and Hendy, 39, are accused of taking part in the kidnapping and sexual torture of two women earlier this year. Ray and his daughter, Glenda "Jesse" Ray, 32, also are suspected of pairing up in the July 1996 kidnapping and sexual assault of another woman. Jesse Ray

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maintains her innocence.

Among other things, the newly released court papers say Hendy gave police information that appears to be linked to a body that had been discovered in Elephant Butte Lake.

Beldon said the body discussed in the court papers is that of Billy Ray Bowers. Bowers' body was found floating in the lake in 1989 with a bullet wound in the head, and the FBI has said Bowers once worked with Ray in Phoenix.

Although prosecutor Jim Yontz said the long list of what police found in their searches of Ray's home and several other locations has not been unsealed, the affidavits name numerous items. Those items include:

■ About 100 videotapes. One affidavit dated March 26 said the videos had not yet been viewed. But court investigator testified during a court hearing on Tuesday that one of them showed a victim strapped down inside a trailer known as the "toy box" — that was on Ray's property.

■ Identification cards for people who are not known to have had any connection with Ray, Hendy or Ray's residence. One affidavit said the investigation is ongoing to

One affidavit also said Hendy told police that Ray "would use makeup on his victims so that they would photograph properly if he felt portions of their bodies would not photograph well without makeup."

determine the location of the persons whose identification has been found.

■ Boating-related items that have tested positive for the presence of blood and maps of Elephant Butte Lake that are marked with X's at various spots around the lake, including Kettle Top — an island that's clearly visible from Ray's house. One affidavit dated March 26 doesn't say whether the blood is human.

The affidavits said that according to Hendy, "Ray had admitted to disposing of bodies in the water between his residence and Kettle Top" and he would also allegedly "bury or dump victims at various locations in Sierra County."

■ Anatomy books, medical books "and a chart depicting what appears to be methods of sexual torture and bondage" that were reportedly found in the trailer known as the toy box, along with "photographs depicting women in various stages of bondage."

photograph properly if he felt portions of their bodies would not photograph well without makeup.

Investigators have pored over Ray's property for more than a week. The search-warrant paperwork said they also sought warrants to search the state parks division office where Ray worked, his Chevy work truck and a boat owned by his son. They also sought warrants for the post-office box that Ray and Hendy reportedly used, the non-gal mail that Ray sends and receives from jail, the clothing Ray wore to jail and a Fur's Supermarket in Truth or Consequences, where a package of photographs listed under Hendy's name had reportedly been taken to be processed.

Beldon said the investigators have done some "preliminary searching" on Kettle Top, but "it can't get into what we've done."

Yontz said the Rays and Hendy will likely be arraigned within the next few weeks. Trial dates are set within six months of those hearings.

Yontz said a date to finalize Hendy's plea deal has not been set. A fourth suspect in the case, 27-year-old Dennis Roy Hance of Truth or Consequences, was arrested in early April on suspicion of killing a woman who has been missing since July 1997.

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FBI profilers say Ray fits sexual sadist

By Chris Roberts

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOCORRO — The main defendant in a sex-torture case fits the profile of a sexual sadist who hoards "keepsakes" taken from victims — anything from jewelry to body parts, court documents say.

David Parker Ray also might have kept a journal of torture episodes so he could relive the experiences, according to the profile, which was among the documents released Wednesday.

The psychological profile, done by FBI investigators from Virginia, specifically analyzed Ray's tendency to document alleged torture episodes in detail. It could mean he stashed items in secret places, the profile suggests.

"It is believed that the 'stash' of keepsake items is probably still located on the property or in ... vehicles," one April document says.

Among things investigators sought were materials dealing with satanic and occult practices.

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Photographs and videotapes of alleged torture episodes were found in Ray's home, investigators have said.

Investigators also found a diorama — a small mock-up using dolls posed in different positions depicting bondage and sexual sadism, the documents say.

Ray is charged with 37 counts, including kidnapping, sexual assault and aggravated battery related to three women who say they were tortured.



Ray

Cindy Hendy, 39, Ray's girlfriend, was charged with 25 counts involving two of the women but will plead guilty to five counts, including conspiracy to kidnap and conspiracy to commit criminal sexual penetration, her lawyer says. A plea agreement with those charges has been approved by prosecutors and her attorney but still must be signed by a judge.

The court documents were released because investigators exhausted the leads outlined in them, Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz said.

Here are some details from the documents:

- Investigators believe makeup kits found at Ray's Elephant Butte residence were used by Ray to touch up victims so they would photograph properly.

- Police sought heavy items that could be used to weigh down bodies in water so they wouldn't rise to the surface and be discovered.

- Police found identification cards at Ray's residence of people who were not known to have any connection with Ray, Hendy or

Ray's residence.

- More than 100 videotapes were found at Ray's residence, some of which display nude victims. Investigators used one tape to find one alleged victim. The woman testified against Ray's daughter, Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, who then was bound over for trial on 12 counts Tuesday.

- Investigators searched Ray's workplace at Elephant Butte State Park to determine if he used machinery and tools there to fabricate items used to restrain victims. They also sought blueprints for making restraints.

- Maps of Elephant Butte Lake, with highlighted areas and Xs marking spots in coves on the lake near an area known as Kettle Top were found at Ray's residence. Kettle Top is the dominant feature that can be seen from Ray's backyard. Hendy told officials Ray admitted to disposing of bodies in the water between his residence and Kettle Top. No bodies have been found.

- Because profilers believed Ray might have hoarded keepsakes, they searched belongings taken from him at the jail. A brown necklace was listed among items investigators sought. The profilers suggested he might have collected body parts — such as hair and other, unspecified parts.

- Investigators got warrants to search Ray's mail, both at a post office box in Elephant Butte and at the Sierra County jail. They said bills, bank statements and other documents might help track Ray's and Hendy's travels, which might lead to victims shown in photographs and videotapes.

- Investigators found what appeared to be soundproofing material used in the alleged torture trailer called the "toy box."

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Another hearing today in sex-torture case

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — A sex-torture case involving four defendants and three alleged victims — women who say they were held captive and tortured with sexual devices — moved into a Sierra County Magistrate Court for another preliminary hearing today.

This time, the defendant is Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, the daughter of co-defendant David Parker Ray.

Asked what she expected as she went into court today, Glenda Ray responded, "I hope justice."

Glenda Ray, 32, and her 59-year-old father are accused of abducting a Sierra County woman who told police she was sexually assaulted for at least three days in June 1996.

Ray has denied the charges. Her father, who had a preliminary hearing on earlier charges, waived his preliminary hearing on the latest charges.

Janet Murphy, the former mother-in-law of the Sierra County woman, testified today that the woman disappeared after last being seen with Glenda Ray. She said the woman returned later in the company of David Ray, who said he'd found her dehydrated near Elephant Butte Lake. Murphy said Ray stuck close to the woman, who appeared drugged.

Murphy said her son told the woman he was having their marriage annulled and that she was no longer welcome at his mother's house. Murphy said the woman left again with Ray.

State Police Sgt. K.C. Rogers said the woman appeared in a videotape confiscated from Ray's Elephant Butte property. Rogers said the tape made it apparent the woman, whom authorities tracked down through her swan tattoo, was not a willing participant.

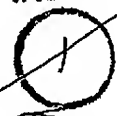
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Woman Camped by Ray Home

BY SCOTT SMALLWOOD
Journal Staff Writer

Marie B. Parker spent the days immediately before she disappeared in 1997 staying on the beach just north of David Parker Ray's home.

Recently evicted from her apartment, Parker was sleeping with one of her two daughters in a tent owned by Ray, according to Heather Norton, a friend of Ray's daughter Jesse.

As they do every year, Norton said, people poured into the Elephant Butte area around the Fourth of July in 1997. Norton

and her brother, Dennis Roy Yancy, spent time hanging out with Jesse and David Ray.

Parker, who was friends with Yancy and Jesse Ray, didn't come up to the house for a party on the Fourth of July, Norton said.

A day later, the 22-year-old Parker disappeared from an Elephant Butte bar.

Police believe she was killed shortly after her disappearance. A week ago, they arrested Yancy, charging him with murdering Parker.

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Yancy's arrest, according to authorities, is related to the sexual torture and kidnapping case that FBI agents and State Police have been investigating for several weeks. David Parker Ray, 59, and Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39, face charges of kidnapping and sexually torturing two women earlier this year.

Norton said her brother, who had dated Parker years earlier, also dated Hendy briefly in late 1998.

Thus far, authorities will say only that Yancy is known to be a

"past associate" of Ray and Hendy.

Norton said she was certain Parker knew David Ray, since she was using his tent and was friends with Jesse.

"Everybody who meets Jess, meets her Dad," Norton said.

Tom McCauley, Parker's half brother, said he'd been staying at his sister's apartment before they were all evicted July 1. He said he was staying at the beach in early July and had heard that Jesse Ray was planning a Fourth of July party.

McCauley said he left the beach before July 4.

A Sierra County Sheriff's Department missing person report said Parker's car, a 1993 Geo Metro, was found in the lot of the Blue Waters Saloon after McCauley reported her missing.

The report said that according to McCauley, he and someone named Kevin J. Renkin were with Parker on July 5 when she told McCauley she was going to the Blue Waters and would be back in about two hours.

Renkin said he believed Parker was going to meet two people named Clay and David, the report said, but he did not know David's last name.

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CHARGED WITH KIDNAPPING: David Parker Ray, right, shares a laugh with his attorney, Jeff Rehn, just before the beginning of Thursday's preliminary hearing in Truth or Consequences.

BY GUILLERMO CONTRERAS
Journal Staff Writer

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

Two alleged victims in the Elephant Butte sex and torture case took the stand Thursday and described how they were kidnapped and sodomized by a local couple, one of whom bragged about killing other victims.

One witness, during testimony about how she had been bound, tied and chained, began sobbing when prosecutors asked her to identify a metal collar she had been forced to wear.

That witness, who said she was abducted from Albuquerque in March, then lashed out at defendant David Parker Ray, 59.

"You sorry bastard! How could you do this to me?" She hysterically repeated that over and over.

Ray was the only defendant in the courtroom because his co-defendant, Cynthia Lea Hendy, waived her preliminary hearing. She also waived an appearance at her arraignment and pleaded innocent to charges connected to the case.

With a nearly full courtroom for Ray's preliminary hearing, the 22-year-old Albuquerque woman said Ray and Hendy kidnapped her from Central Avenue and tied her up, took her to Elephant Butte, sodomized her and shocked her with electricity.

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Alleged Torture Described

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The woman testified she met Ray and Hendy through a friend and that Ray wanted "to pay money" for oral sex. She said she got into an RV with Ray. There, she said, Ray pulled out a badge and told her she was under arrest.

Then a woman she later identified as Hendy came out of hiding and started to handcuff her. "I tried to get away — to just run," she said, "I screamed."

She said the couple shackled her ankles and fastened the shackles to "screw things" in the RV's walls. Then they drove for "hours."

At one point, she said, they put a mask over her head that had a zipper for the mouth but no holes for the eyes or nose. Eventually, they ended up at Ray's Elephant Butte home, although the woman said she had no idea where she was.

She said the couple then put her on a bed, tied her arms and legs, and put a metal collar, chain and padlock on her neck.

As she was testifying, Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz pulled out a metal collar and chain from an evidence bag and gave it to the witness to ask if it looked like the collar she had worn.

She grabbed it with both hands, looked at it for a moment, dropped it onto the wooden witness stand and started to cry.

She buried her face in her hands and turned away from the courtroom spectators. After a court representative hugged her to console her, the witness cried out to Ray, "You bastard."

Court security immediately escorted Ray, who was at the defense table about 3 feet from the witness, out of the courtroom. Judge Neil P. Mertz called a recess.

Testimony resumed when the witness regained her composure. This time, Ray was seated farther away from the witness.

The woman then testified how over 2 1/2 to three days she was shocked, abused and sexually tortured. At one point, she said, Ray put gray, on her and brought a dog from outside to lick her.

She said she was shackled and handcuffed to a wall. Later, she said, she was bound with leather restraints and hung from "this thing" in the ceiling. She testified she was abused with sexual devices.

She said the day she got away she was left alone with Hendy and recalled "something" Hendy allegedly said: "She made the comment 'I've only been kidnapping, raping and murdering girls for the past year. David's been doing it for the last' — I don't know more than her."

A "Truth or Consequences" woman also testified Thursday that she was abducted, sexually abused and tortured after going



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EXPERT OPINIONS: Jeff Rein, left, attorney for David Parker Ray, goes over evidence photos with State Police criminologist Art Ortiz during Thursday's preliminary hearing in Truth or Consequences.

with Hendy and Ray to borrow cake mix for a birthday cake she was going to bake for her boyfriend.

The woman testified that when they got to Ray's home, Ray stayed outside but came in later with a rusty brown box and a dagger. She alleged Ray put the dagger to her throat and told her, "You're being abducted against your free will."

She said Ray punched her and tied her up with a chain as Hendy held a gun on her. She described being restrained to a bed with a neck chain, handcuffs and shackles.

She was stripped, she testified, and forced to swallow an orange pill that made her fall asleep. Like the second witness, she said she was shocked with devices and sodomized. She said she got away after persuading Ray and Hendy to let her go.

On cross-examination, she admitted Hendy allowed her to make a telephone call and that she did not mention her kidnapping. She told the court she wanted to "play along" because she feared she would be killed.

At one point, she said, she was taken to the "toy box" — the trailer on the Ray property where she said she was tortured — and taken back into Ray's home because Ray and Hendy didn't want to miss the second part of a TV show they had been watching.

Both women said the suspects played an audiotape that told them what they would experience. According to the Truth or Consequences witness, it said, "Once we get tired of you, we'll get rid of you."

The Albuquerque victim testified she heard a similar tape and that the voice on it sounded like Ray's.

Ray and Hendy are charged with multiple counts of kidnapping, criminal sexual penetration and conspiracy in a case that has brought national and international media attention to Truth or Consequences.

sequences.

Hendy and Ray had each been charged with 25 counts, but Hendy's attorney, Xavier Edward Acosta, said the criminal information document now lists only two counts of accessory to kidnapping, two counts of accessory to criminal sexual penetration and one count of conspiracy to commit kidnapping. Acosta said prosecutors have "chosen not to file 20 charges" against Hendy.

A third suspect in the case, Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, is accused of killing Marie B. Parker, 22, who disappeared in Elephant Butte in July 1997. Investigators have not specified how Yancy's case is related to that of Ray and Hendy.

Ray's preliminary hearing continues today.

Also on Thursday, Art Ortiz of the State Police testified about what investigators found inside Ray's Toyota recreational vehicle, which was towed to the State Police crime lab in Santa Fe.

Among the items Ortiz listed were a chain with "metal pieces" and a "chain tightener," a metal I-bolt, a saw in a brown sheath, a pair of scissors, a small medicine bottle with some sort of liquid gel, and various pieces of rope. Agents also found a 12-inch knife under the cushion of a bed in the RV, a jar of Vaseline, a box of stainless steel tape, six condoms, a partially-used roll of duct tape, and a white trash bucket that contained duct tape that Ortiz said had what appeared to be human hair stuck on it.

Also found was a battery charger with some metal clips attached to it.

Ortiz said they also seized "some type of plastic. We called it a gag that had adhesive apparently from tape." He said the plastic apparently had teeth marks.

Meanwhile on Thursday, investigators were searching again with cadaver-sniffing dogs. Doug Beldon, the FBI supervisory special agent, said the teams were searching several areas.

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Here are snapshots of the suspects in the Elephant Butte case:

David Parker Ray

Born in Belen in 1939, Ray was working as a mechanic for the state Parks Division when he was arrested March 23. FBI agents and State Police spent about two weeks combing his house and property near Elephant Butte Lake. Ray has been married at least three times and has a son and a daughter. Before settling near Elephant Butte, Ray lived in Phoenix, Albuquerque and Victoria, Texas. He's been a mechanic for a railroad company, run a gas station and taught aircraft engine repair, according to his application with the parks department. Ray, 59, pleaded innocent to 25 charges, including counts of kidnapping, sexual abuse, battery and conspiracy. He remains in jail in lieu of \$1 million bail.



RAY

Cynthia Lea Hendy

Hendy, Ray's girlfriend, was living with him at the time of their arrest. Alleged kidnapping victims have told the police that Hendy, armed with a small revolver, watched while Ray sexually tortured them. She faces charges of being an accessory to kidnapping, being an accessory to criminal sexual penetration and conspiracy. She is in jail in lieu of \$1 million bail. Hendy, 39, came to New Mexico in 1997 from Seattle, according to her son. She also has 18- and 12-year-old daughters. She likes reading romance novels and watching TV soap operas, her son said.



HENDY

She's been arrested before on charges involving theft and drugs in the Seattle area. The cases resulted in deferred prosecution. Hendy's former landlady said Hendy met Ray while doing community service work at Elephant Butte State Park as part of another court case. Hendy also has been involved in several domestic disputes, including an arrest in Sierra County in February 1998. She was charged with battery of a household member. She agreed to get anger management counseling, and prosecutors agreed to dismiss the charge, according to court records.

Dennis Roy Yancy

Dennis Roy Yancy is the only suspect in the case to be charged with murder. Police arrested the 27-year-old on April 9, accusing him of killing Marie B. Parker. When arrested, he'd been at his new job for about 90 minutes, according to his boss. The owner of the Black Range Motel and Restaurant in Truth or Consequences said Yancy "made good biscuits." Yancy is said to have dated Parker and Hendy, and authorities have called him an "associate" of David Parker Ray. Yancy has worked at a fast-food restaurant and a grocery store. Former co-workers remembered him as friendly and happy.



YANCY

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Marie B. Parker

Marie B. Parker was a 22-year-old mother of two when she disappeared from the Blue Waters Saloon at Elephant Butte on July 1997.

Her brother told police he worried her disappearance was related to a "bad drug deal."

No body has been found. Parker spent a couple of nights immediately before she disappeared sleeping in a tent owned by Ray near his home at the lake, according to Dennis Roy Yancy's sister, Heather Norton.

Tom McCauley, Parker's brother, said Marie dated Yancy years ago and was friends with David Parker Ray's daughter.



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Jill Trola

Jill Trola, 22, was at a Central Avenue bar in Albuquerque with Jesse Ray, David Ray's daughter, the evening she disappeared in September 1995, according to a missing person report. Police working on the Elephant Butte case have confirmed that Trola's disappearance is one they're investigating.



TROLA

Jane Doe 1

The investigation started when one of David Parker Ray's neighbors found a 22-year-old woman naked and bloody on the side of the road.

The woman was wearing a padlocked metal collar attached to a chain, according to court documents.

The woman told police she was on Central Avenue in Albuquerque on the morning of March 20, where she was introduced to Cynthia Lea Hendy and David Parker Ray by an acquaintance. She went with the suspects to a recreational vehicle, the complaint said, where Ray showed her a small badge and accused her of prostitution.

The suspects reportedly took the woman to a home in Elephant Butte where Ray assaulted her sexually as Hendy watched, the complaint said.

On March 22, Ray left the woman at the home with Hendy while he went to work, and the woman managed to escape, the complaint said.

Jane Doe 2

About a week after the first alleged victim escaped, a second woman came forward.

She told police that on Feb. 17, she went to David Parker Ray's home to pick up a cake mix. She told police she was kidnapped by Ray and Hendy, who were armed with a knife and a gun.

According to court affidavits filed against Ray and Hendy, the second victim was "stripped of her clothes and was bound with (a) metal neck collar and other restraints."

The woman allegedly was held captive for five days and was sexually assaulted by Ray while Hendy watched, according to court documents.

On Feb. 21, she was able to persuade her captors to let her free, according to the affidavits. She told police she was taken to a spot along Interstate 25 and released.

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Yancy's Lawyer: Client Innocent

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
The woman charged in connection with the sex-torture case unfolding here has proposed a plea deal with prosecutors, according to court records.

No details of the proposed agreement with Cynthia Lea Hendy were available Monday, and 7th Judicial District Attorney Ron Lopez would not comment on the sealed documents, other than to say they don't necessarily mean anything has been finalized.

Another suspect said through an attorney at a court hearing Monday that he is innocent of murder, kidnapping and other charges. Steve Sosa, the temporary attorney for that suspect, Dennis Roy Yancy, said during the hearing Monday that Yancy is innocent of all the charges against him.

Lopez said he hasn't ruled out seeking the death penalty against Yancy.

Yancy was arrested Friday on charges of murdering Marie B. Parker, a 22-year-old mother, in 1997.

Meanwhile, court documents suggest Hendy has agreed to enter a plea to unidentified crimes connected to the case. The plea and disposi-

tion, agreement and other documents were sealed.

Hendy and co-defendant David Parker Ray were jailed last month on charges of kidnapping and torturing two women earlier this year.

Authorities have said Hendy and Ray's case is connected to Yancy's, but they haven't spelled out how except to say that Yancy is a "past associate" of Hendy and Ray.

Hendy and Ray are each charged

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ACCUSED OF MURDER: Dennis Roy Yancy, center, who was arrested in the death of a Truth or Consequences woman who disappeared in 1997, is escorted to a court appearance Monday.

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with 25 counts that include criminal sexual penetration, kidnapping and aggravated battery. Under a plea agreement, Hendy could plead to those or lesser, related charges.

Plea agreements are sometimes entered in cases in which a defendant is cooperating with investigators. They frequently involve guilty or similar pleas in exchange for favorable consideration in sentencing.

Lopez would not say if Hendy was cooperating.

Hendy's attorney, Xavier Acosta, also would not say if Hendy was cooperating.

"I want to remind everyone that Cynthia had a three-month association with David Ray," Acosta said, adding that some of the alleged crimes took place a number of years ago.

Any plea agreement would be subject to the approval of State Dis-

trict Court Judge Neil P. Mertz, who will oversee a preliminary hearing later this week to determine whether there's enough evidence against Hendy and Ray to send them to trial.

Sierra County Magistrate Thomas G. Pestak on Monday ordered Yancy held without bond. It was Yancy's first appearance in court since his arrest Friday.

Details about Yancy's alleged crime have also been sealed. But on Saturday, Yancy directed investigators with shovels at a remote, rugged area north of town. No remains were found, but authorities did find evidence that might be connected to the case, police said.

During his brief court appearance, Yancy solemnly answered questions about his finances and his understanding of his rights.

If prosecutors don't seek the death penalty, he may face a maximum of life plus 49½ years in prison.

Sosa said Ruidoso lawyer Gary Mitchell is expected to represent Yancy. Yancy, who said he was unemployed and broke during the hearing, would be represented by Mitchell through the public defender's office.

Yancy was moved to the Dona Ana County jail Monday.

Yancy, 27, was arrested Friday at his new job as a cook in a restaurant in Truth or Consequences, where his boss said he was a good cook who "made good biscuits."

Court records indicate Yancy's previous troubles with the law in Sierra County included aggravated drunken driving and possession of drug paraphernalia in October and several traffic violations.

Yancy's pregnant wife, Christina, observed her husband's hearing Monday. She said she and her husband had been married since 1997 and that he had previously served in the Navy and lived in Texas.

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Kin Describe Troubled Woman

■ Marie Parker allegedly dealt with drug use, running away, raising two toddlers and working as a prostitute

By SCOTT SMALLWOOD
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Marie B. Parker's 22 years were filled with plenty of rough spots before she disappeared from an Elephant Butte bar on July 5, 1997.

She had run away from home for several years. She and her two toddlers briefly lived out of her Geo Metro.

And a man who wanted to marry her said she was too entangled in the Truth or Consequences drug culture.

Last week, police arrested 27-year-old Dennis Roy.

Yancy of Truth or Consequences, charging him with Parker's murder.

Yancy's arrest was the third in the Elephant Butte sexual torture and kidnapping case. The two other suspects, David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lee Hendy, are accused of kidnapping and torturing two other women earlier this year but have not been charged with homicide.

Authorities have said Parker's murder is related to the other cases but they haven't explained how.

Parker and Yancy dated years



PARKER: Dated suspect years ago, her half-brother says

ago, said Tom McCauley, Parker's half-brother.

McCauley described Yancy as "strange" and said his sister didn't remain friends with Yancy after they stopped dating.

"She tried to avoid him as much as possible," he said.

McCauley also said his sister was friends with Jesse Ray — the daughter of David Ray.

For days, McCauley has been watching television newscasters talk about his sister, he said Monday. Police haven't called to speak with the family, he said, and they only know what the news tells them.

Though police haven't found her body, McCauley said, he has lost hope that she's still alive.

"It angers me to hear about these people, these so-called friends," he said. "I don't understand how they could do such a thing."

McCauley, 18, remembered his sister as a wonderful person who shared with the poor, often giving food and shelter to homeless people. He last saw his sister on the day she disappeared.

"I just want people to know how good a person she was," McCauley said. "She never once did anything to deserve this. Nobody deserves something like this."

When Marie was 14, she ran away from their Belen home for about five years, her mother told police, returning pregnant with the first of her two children.

Kate Parker is now caring for the two girls, ages 4 and 5, in her Albuquerque home. She said she moved the family out of Truth or Consequences to "get a fresh start" after Marie disappeared.

When Marie was reported missing, Kate Parker suggested that

police look for her at the State Fair and at a Central Street motel in Albuquerque, telling them "she hooked (as a prostitute) out of there," according to the police report.

Marie Parker was never arrested for solicitation in Albuquerque or Truth or Consequences.

Kate Parker also told police Marie had an older brother in prison in Nevada on a murder charge. Marie, she said, testified against her brother and her fiancé.

In Truth or Consequences, she couldn't pull herself away from the drug culture, according to her friend Larry Brock.

Brock, who lives in Center Point, Texas, said he wanted to marry Parker, but he "couldn't live with the fact that she was running around with druggies."

Police interviewed people who said Parker used cocaine and speed.

And after she disappeared, another former boyfriend told police he thought she had "freaked out on drugs" and had gone to Texas.

Julie Lawrence of Belen, whose family took Marie in as a foster child when she was a teen-ager, took care of Parker's two young daughters after she disappeared.

Lawrence told police that Marie had broken off her relationship with Brock and had pawned the diamond ring he gave her.

The officer checked with a Truth or Consequences pawn shop. An employee there confirmed that Marie had pawned the "roughly 1/2-carat yellow-gold ring" for a couple of hundred dollars.

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Arrested man's wife says he told police he killed a woman

By Chris Roberts
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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — Dennis Roy Yancy, accused of killing a woman who disappeared from a saloon in 1997, confessed to the crime, his wife said after a jail house meeting between the two.

Christina Yancy visited her husband for about 40 minutes Sunday at the Sierra County Detention Center. After leaving the meeting, she said her husband told authorities he was forced to kill Marie Parker.

"He strangled her, I guess," Christina Yancy said.

She also said he told her he helped investigators search for Parker's body. No body has been found, but Christina Yancy said her husband believes David Parker Ray, charged in a sex-torture case, moved Parker's body.

Dennis Roy Yancy was arrested in Truth or Consequences and charged with the death of Parker, a 22-year-old mother of two girls.

Christina Yancy said her husband was taken to Elephant Butte Lake and a stretch of N.M. 195 north of Truth or Consequences on Saturday to point out places to search.

State Police and FBI investigators wouldn't confirm that Dennis Roy Yancy rode with them. However, investigators spent some time Sunday

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examining more possible search locations, said Lt. Greg Richardson, a State police spokesman.

Christina Yancy told The Associated Press her husband is cooperating in the investigation of a sex-torture case that involves Ray, 59, and Cindy Hendy, 39. Yancy is the first person charged with murder in the case.

Ray and Hendy were arrested last month. They face 25 counts, including criminal sexual penetration, kidnapping and aggravated battery. Two women have alleged Ray and Hendy abducted and sexually tortured them in separate incidents in February and March.

Ray and Hendy both have pleaded innocent. Jeff Rein, Ray's attorney, would not be reached for comment.

Dennis Roy Yancy is worried he would face the death penalty, his wife said. She said he had received a threat issued on by another inmate: "Rats die in jail."

FBI agent Doug Beldon said he would not comment on the matters because they could be evidence in the case. Detention center officers would not allow the AP to talk to Yancy, who goes by his middle name, Roy. His wife said he doesn't have a lawyer yet. Sierra County Magistrate Thomas Stakes said Dennis Roy Yancy likely could be arraigned today in Truth or Consequences, at which time a date will be set for a preliminary hearing.

Yancy, 27, who is being held without bail, is a known associate of Ray and Hendy, according to law enforcement officials.

State Police and FBI investigators have said they are not ruling out more murders, more victims or more suspects.

Christina Yancy said her husband told her he was forced to kill Parker by someone who has not been charged in the case. She said he believes he isn't the only one who was manipulated into killing people.

"He was there when she was kidnapped and murdered," she said. "He said he was manipulated into doing it. He didn't want to kill her is what he said."

She said her husband told her he, Ray and the other person went to the Blue Waters Saloon in Elephant Butte to conduct a drug deal for Marie Parker. She said the other person held a gun on Parker and told her to get into the back of a pickup truck.

Later during the abduction, that person held Parker down while Yancy held a rope around her neck, Christina Yancy said. She said her husband thinks authorities have a picture of him at the scene.

Christina Yancy said her husband dated Parker a few years ago.

Before Sunday's visit, she said, she was convinced of her husband's innocence.

"He's not a violent person at all," she said before the visit. "He can't even spank my kid, much less murder anybody."

She said she met Ray twice, and echoed the sentiments of other acquaintances who described him as a normal person. "I thought he was a nice old man. He didn't seem mean," she said.

A few years ago, Roy Yancy rented a trailer from Dee Phillips. He was there for three or four months, and often was late with the rent, she said, adding that he spent a lot of time with Hendy.

"When you rent to a person, you put

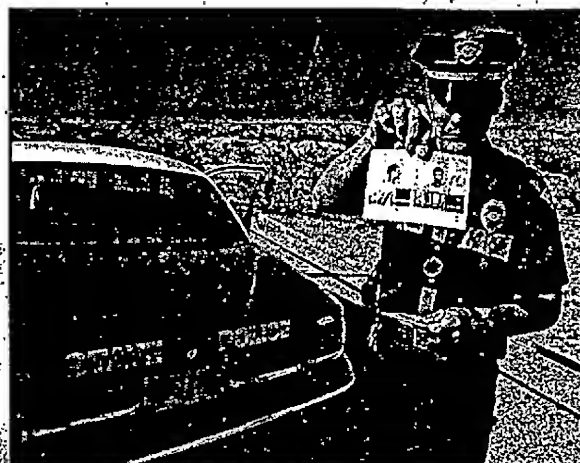
an ad in the paper and they look decent and clean and they have a job," she said. "You don't know these people are bad when you first rent to them."

The case broke on March 22, when one of Ray's neighbors saw a woman naked and bloody on a road, wearing only a padlocked collar. The woman told police she had been shocked with electricity and tortured sexually.

A second woman came forward later and accused Ray and Hendy of kidnapping and sexually torturing her in a separate incident.

Dozens of FBI agents and other authorities have collected more than 1,000 pieces of evidence from Ray's residence and property.

Beldon said the investigation has expanded across 10 states. State and federal authorities won't list all the states, but said two of them are Texas and Arizona.



Thomas Herbert/Associated Press
New Mexico State Police Lt. Greg Richardson shows photographs of Dennis Roy Yancy, who was arrested on charges of murder and kidnapping in the missing-person case of Marie Parker.

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Woman was a runaway, lived in car with children

ELIZABETH BUTTE, N.M. — A woman who ran away at 14, became pregnant at 19, lived out of her car with two small children and, at 22, disappeared.

On Sunday, the wife of Dennis Roy Parker told The Associated Press that she confessed to her husband he killed her, who disappeared from an Elephant Butte school in 1997.

Christine Parker wished her husband who has been charged with murder in a case, for about 40 minutes Sunday at the Sierra County Detention Center, he said he told her he was forced to kill her.

Parker's friends and family, through interviews and reports to police, described a kindhearted young woman who loved her daughters, Sierra and children, but couldn't make a decent life for them.

A friend Larry Brock, said he wanted

ed to marry Parker, but she could not pull herself away from the drug culture in Truth or Consequences and the neighboring, lakeside town of Elephant Butte.

"If things would have worked out the way they were supposed to, I would have been the proverbial strength she could have counted on," Brock said Saturday in a phone interview from his Center Point, Texas, home.

But Brock, 50, said he "couldn't live with the fact that she was running around with druggies." He added, "I couldn't hold onto her anymore."

Parker — blond, 5-foot-5 and 98 pounds — was last seen July 5, 1997, at the now-closed Blue Waters Saloon in Elephant Butte. Her car was found in the parking lot.

FBI agent Doug Baldon said Parker's murder was linked to an ongoing kidnapping-torture investigation involving

two other people, David Parker Ray, 59 and Cynthia Lea Henry, 39, but he would not elaborate.

Parker's mother, Tom McCauley, reported her missing two days after her disappearance. McCauley, 48, told police he feared she was involved in a bad drug deal.

Another friend told the investigating Sierra County sheriff's deputy he had advised Parker not to go to Blue Waters, "but she said she wanted the money."

Parker was broke, had been evicted from her apartment four days before she disappeared, and was living out of her car, said Julie Lawrence, 28, in a telephone interview from Belen, N.M.

"She had too many people coming over. It was basically the homeless, the kids. They came for a place to sleep, a shower, a warm place when it was cold," Lawrence said Saturday.

She was kind to a fault. Brock echoed Lawrence's description. Parker "was an extremely good person, always willing to help those who were down and out," he said.

Parker ran away from home and had lived on the street as a teen-ager before she was placed with the Lawrence family in foster care, Lawrence said.

"She had a lot of promise, but she had a very hard life," Lawrence said. "If she would only have been given a different life sooner, it would have been different. She was smart and charming. She had physical beauty and she was fun."

But the few years we had her were not enough to overcome a lifetime of atrocities and pain, she said.

When Lawrence heard Parker was missing, she drove to Truth or Consequences, tracked down Parker's children and took them home. The girls,

now 4 and 6, later went into foster care and now live with their grandmother, Lawrence said.

The mother told police Marie ran away from home at age 14 and had caused her mother of beating her. The mother said she had been cleared of any wrongdoing, but her daughter didn't come back for five years.

When her daughter returned home, she was pregnant with Sierra. After the girl's birth, Parker left the child with her mother. Then Parker became pregnant and had another daughter and went on welfare, the mother told the sheriff's deputy investigating her daughter's disappearance.

She told the deputy to look for her daughter at the State Fair, at the Aztec Hotel in Albuquerque, reporting "she looked out of there," and Central Avenue in Albuquerque, a known location for prostitution.

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Woman Named As Alleged TorC Victim

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Investigators in the Elephant Butte kidnapping, sexual torture and murder case on Saturday were trying to find the body of a woman who allegedly was killed by one of their three suspects.

About 10 State Police officers and FBI agents gathered along N.M. 195 west of Elephant Butte on Saturday afternoon, and some of them had shovels in hand. They made measurements near a large map posted in the ground along the roadway.

State Police Lt. Greg Richardson confirmed the investigators were looking for the remains of Marie B. Parker — who was 22 and the mother of two girls when she disappeared from the Blue Waters Saloon in Elephant Butte on July 5, 1997.

The team spent about two hours at the site, then searched for another 30 minutes at a second spot about a quarter of a mile to the west. They didn't find any remains, but Richardson said the investigators did pick up several items. He would not say what those items were and said that "we don't know if they're related or not."

The man accused of killing Parker, 27-year-old Dennis Roy Yancy of Truth or Consequences, was arrested late Friday. The other two suspects in the case, David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy, are accused of kidnapping and torturing two other women earlier this year but have not been charged with homicide.

Saturday's work on N.M. 195 came after State Police investigators took Yancy from the Sierra County Detention Center, then returned him. They would not say where they had taken Yancy. But Richardson said investigators "received some information" that the spot along the road "would be a good place to look" for Parker's remains.

"That's been our main objective today," he said.

Yancy has been charged with murder, kidnapping, conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to commit kidnapping and tampering with evidence, Richardson has said, and a judge has ordered Yancy held without bond.

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He was shackled and wearing a brown T-shirt and beige pants when State Police investigators returned him to the Sierra County lockup just before 3 p.m. When a reporter asked Yancy if he knew what charges he was facing, Yancy said that he did. When asked if he had anything to say, Yancy said, "No, not at this time."

Investigators have said repeatedly the case could involve other victims and other suspects. And Seventh Judicial District Attorney Ron Lopez said Saturday that Yancy's arrest "is not the end."

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"We don't anticipate this is the end of the line," Lopez said. "It's clear (that) it's starting to develop."

Lopez said he does not believe a victim's body is needed to charge a suspect with murder.

Parker's car, a 1993 Geo Metro, was found in the lot of the Blue Waters Saloon after she was reported missing by her half-brother, Tom McCauley, according to a Sierra County Sheriff's Department missing person report.

The report said that according to McCauley, he and someone named Kevin J. Renkin, were with Parker on July 5 when she told McCauley she was going to the Blue Waters and would be back in about two hours.

The report said Renkin confirmed that Marie was going to Blue Waters to meet with two individuals, the report said.

Renkin said he believed Parker was going to meet two people named Clay and David, the report said, but he did not know David's last name.

Lopez said investigators believe that Parker was killed shortly after her disappearance.

According to Lopez, Parker and Yancy had dated at some point.

Several years ago, Yancy bagged groceries at Bulllocks grocery store in Truth or Consequences. Employees there remembered him as friendly.

"I thought he was a real good guy, real friendly. We never had any problems with him," said Brenda Miller, the store's bakery manager.

"He's just a happy-go-lucky kid," said head cashier Grace Gilbert.

Brian Pape, an assistant manager for the store's liquor department, said, "I wouldn't call him normal. He's a little off, but it didn't seem like he'd hurt anybody. He's just sort of goofy. Smiling, laughing."

More recently, Pape said, he'd seen Yancy come into the store with friends in the morning to buy beer. "Old Milwaukee 16-ouncers."

Lopez would not specify where the alleged murder took place but said it was in Sierra County. He also would not specify who Yancy is accused of conspiring with for the alleged murder and kidnapping.

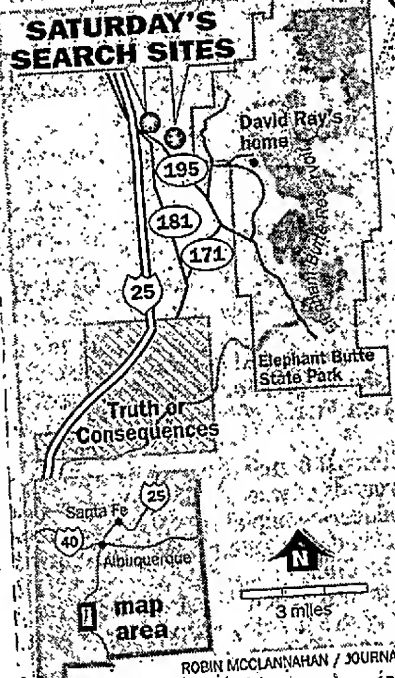
State law requires prosecutors to have a preliminary hearing for Yancy within 10 days of his arrest if he remains in jail, Lopez said. The preliminary hearing for Hendy and Ray is set for Thursday and Friday in Truth or Consequences.

The investigation began March 22 when one of Ray's neighbors saw a 22-year-old woman naked and bloody on the road. Court papers said she had a padlocked collar around her neck.

The court papers said that, according to the woman, she had been kidnapped in Albuquerque on March 20 and taken to Ray's home, where she was assaulted and beaten before she escaped.

Court papers relating to another alleged victim said that on Feb. 17, she went to Ray's home to pick up a cake mix. She told investigators she

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was kidnapped by the duo, who were armed with a knife and a gun.

According to court affidavits, the second woman was "stripped of her clothes and was bound with (a) metal neck collar and other restraints."

She allegedly was held for five days before persuading her captors to let her go.

FBI agents and State Police spent nearly two weeks at Ray's home, collecting more than 1,000 pieces of material for evidence. Officials confirmed they found photos of other possible victims and were told of an "orientation" videotape that reportedly told kidnapping victims what they could expect during their capture.

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THIRD SUSPECT: Dennis Roy Vance is handcuffed by State Police officer Tom Harzewski before entering the Sierra County Detention Center on Saturday afternoon.



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Ray Described As 'Normal, Normal'

BY SCOTT SMALLWOOD
Journal Staff Writer

Those who know David Parker Ray — his stepson, friends, neighbors and co-workers — speak of a clean, polite, soft-spoken man.

He's mellow, one says.

He's neat, another says.

And Jo McClean, the manager of a convenience

store who saw him nearly every day, offers just one word to describe the 59-year-old Ray.

"Normal, normal, normal."

But court records filed last month against the Elephant Butte man

paint a very different picture — of a suspected rapist and torturer.

He's the suspect state Department of Public Safety Secretary Darren White was talking about when he said "the nightmare is behind bars."

He's charged with 25 counts including kidnapping, sexual abuse, battery and conspiracy. Ray and his alleged accomplice, 39-year-old Cynthia Lea Hendy, are accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing an Albuquerque woman and a Sierra County woman during two separate incidents.

He's the man whose home was scoured by FBI agents for more than a week. They found photos of other possible victims and heard of an "orientation" videotape that reportedly tells kidnapping victims what they can expect during their capture.

He faces no other charges, but on

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RAY: Charged with 25 counts including kidnapping



SEARCH AREA: Investigators convene Saturday on a hill overlooking a canyon area west of Elephant Butte Lake after scouring an area near N.M. 195 for evidence. Searchers were seen probing the ground in several areas with shovels.

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Ray Described as Polite, Normal

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Friday police arrested Dennis Roy Xancy, a 27-year-old man, charging him with murder. Authorities have said the arrest is related to Ray's case.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Thursday and Friday in Truth or Consequences. Ray is in the Sierra County jail in lieu of \$1 million bond.

Native New Mexican

Whoever and whatever he is, Ray is a local product.

Born in Belen in 1939, Ray and his younger sister grew up in Valencia County. His parents divorced when he was 10.

Ray attended Albuquerque's Valley High School in 1957 and some of his relatives still live in Bernalillo County's South Valley.

In April 1959, at age 19, Ray married for the first time; his wife was a 17-year-old Albuquerque resident less than a year later he joined the U.S. Army, according to his employment application with the state parks department.

By early 1961, Ray was home from overseas military duty on an emergency leave to file for divorce, according to court records. He asked the judge for custody of the couple's 9-month-old son — at the time in the care of the state Department of Public Welfare.

His wife didn't dispute the divorce or the custody arrangement. The child was given

to Ray's mother and stepfather while he completed his tour in the Army.

While living at Fort Hood in Texas in late 1962, Ray came home to Albuquerque and married again. Ninety days later he was back in court seeking another divorce, though it didn't become final until 1965.

In the Army, according to the employment application, he was a repairman mending wristwatches, binoculars and telescopes.

For the next 30 years, according to the application, he continued to fix things — cars, airplane engines and tractors.

He left the Army in 1963 and came to Albuquerque to work as a truck driver for Springer Corp. according to the parks application. An old city directory lists Springer as the employer of his stepfather, as well.

In early 1966, at age 26, he married for the third time — this time to an 18-year-old woman, Glenda Burdine.

Glenda brought a young son into the marriage and in 1967 the couple had a daughter — Glenda Jean Ray, who was known simply as Jean.

Ray's stepson, Ron, called him a "pretty mellow dad."

"He never raised his voice or his hand," Ron said. "Mom always did the discipline."

The family lived in Albuquerque and southeastern Texas, though Ray often was on the road working as a mechanic for the railroad, Ron said. In 1971, according to Victoria,

Texas, officials, Ray briefly was a volunteer firefighter there. He also taught aircraft engine repair in Oklahoma and ran a gas station, according to the parks application. Ron said his mother and Ray were married for about 15 years.

Changed his name

By 1983, Ray was using Parker — his mother's maiden name — as his surname.

That was the first year Ray and his wife at the time, J. Lee Parker, leased the property at Elephant Butte State Park. At the time, he was living in Phoenix, where, according to his work application, he was a mechanic for a used-car dealer.

No one could be reached there who remembered him.

He returned to New Mexico and his Elephant Butte home full time in 1990, running his own emergency roadside repair service and briefly working as a mechanic for a local contractor.

In 1994, he took J. Lee Parker's name off the property lease and changed his name on the document from David S. Parker back to David P. Ray.

Those who visited him at the lake recall a man who enjoyed working on his boats and preferred a cup of coffee to a bottle of Budweiser.

Heather Norton of Espanola, a friend of Ray's daughter, said she's known David for several years and has been to the Elephant Butte home on numerous occasions, spending the night several times.

"He seemed like a gentle guy, soft-spoken," she said. "I never saw him get mad, and he never raised his voice."

Norton said she never saw anything suspicious at the house, adding that she arrived there unannounced several times.

Police in Victoria, Albuquerque and Phoenix said they didn't have a record of Ray's ever having been arrested in those cities.

Ray has been a mechanic since 1994 at Elephant Butte State Park, fixing vehicles and heavy machinery in a garage on the grounds, said his boss, Jerome Madrid, a New Mexico State Parks manager.

Madrid said he was shocked by Ray's arrest. Glen Parks, a volunteer who works at the park's visitor center, called it "mind boggling."

Parks said Ray was the "neatest, cleanest, politest person you could ever want to meet."

In July 1995, a state board awarded Ray \$1,182 and a certificate of recognition for "special achievement" in a government cost-savings program. A letter extended its "sincere appreciation and congratulations to Mr. Ray for his exemplary work and dedication."

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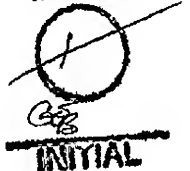
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Ray a nice guy they called 'Dad,' young women say

By J. Gutierrez Krieger

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ELEPHANT BUTTE — She likes to remember him not as the suspect in a bizarre sex-to-the case but as the quiet, friendly man who took her and her friends sailing, bought them booze and cigarettes, and let girls call him "Dad."

Still, Amber Mitchell said she wonders whether all the reports and rumors that have raced through this languid lakeside community since the arrest of David Parker Ray, 59, and his girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39, nearly two weeks ago are all lies — or whether she was thick.

It was tripping out when I saw him on the TV news," said Mitchell, a 20-year-old resi-

dent of Truth or Consequences, about seven miles from Ray's Elephant Butte home. "I said, 'I know that guy. I've been in that house.'"

Details of one reported victim's escape, Page A2.

Now that house, a mobile home on a sandy hill above Elephant Butte Reservoir, remains surrounded by yellow crime-scene tape, throngs of FBI and State Police agents, and mystery.

And Hendy and Ray, a man Mitchell said she and her friends have known for about two years, remain in the Sierra County Detention Center on \$1 million bail apiece, each charged on 25 counts including kidnapping, criminal sexual penetration, aggravated battery and conspiracy. A preliminary hearing is scheduled April 15 in state District Court in Truth or Con-

"There is much more to the case than is publicly known, otherwise we wouldn't have this kind of investment in manpower here."

Doug Beldon,
FBI agent

sequences, Deputy District Attorney Jim Xontz said.

The couple are accused of holding two women captive on two separate occasions and subjecting them to days of sadistic sex shock and strong-arm threats.

Authorities have speculated that the two women are not the only victims. Photos seized

from the crime scene are being cross-checked with missing persons reports.

And while no human remains have been discovered, FBI agent Doug Beldon said they are closer to determining whether anyone was killed.

"There is much more to the case than is publicly known, otherwise we wouldn't have this kind of investment in manpower here," Beldon said Thursday.

That manpower — about 50 FBI agents and 35 State Police investigators, plus support staff who have converged upon Elephant Butte since Ray and Hendy's arrest March 22 — was expected to wind up its investigation at the home today, shipping more than 1,000 pieces

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Evidence collected to various forensic labs across the country and preparing to tow a smaller trailer on Ray's property to Santa Fe for further study, Beldon said.

FBI agents remained tight-lipped about the evidence unearthed in the home and trailer, in foot-wide divots around the half-acre property, or at a Truth or Consequences storage unit, which was searched Thursday, except to say that the items found are "consistent with the terms of the search warrant."

On Thursday, a dog specially trained to sniff out human remains probed the site, but authorities would not say what the dog might have found. Defense attorney Jeff Rein, who is representing Ray, and Xavier Acosta, who is representing Hendy, also walked about the crime scene Thursday. Both declined to say what they saw.

Both continued to decry the sensationalism that they say is being placed upon the case by law enforcement agents.

"They haven't found any evidence yet of a homicide," said Rein, an Albuquerque lawyer assigned to the statewide capital-crimes unit of the public defenders office. "This suggestion that they're looking for bodies creates an atmosphere that they're looking for a crime based on no evidence."

The investigation began March 22 when a 22-year-old Albuquerque woman, found naked except for a metal collar secured with a padlock to a chain, said she fled after being confined for three days at the double-wide mobile home. A second woman later came forward and said she had been tortured at the home in February.

One of the women told detectives that numerous restraint devices and medical tools were hung on the wall of a trailer where she was tortured, stretched on a table and forced to have sex with Ray while Hendy helped hold her down, according to a criminal complaint.

But Mitchell and another friend, both of whom said they were frequent visitors to Ray's home and often went sailing with him, said his home was no torture chamber.

"It was just a typical home," said the 18-year-old friend, who asked that her name not be used because she has been the victim of an unrelated crime.

The women said they met Ray through his adult daughter Jesse, who had one of the two bedrooms in the home.

They described Ray as a nice man who kept to himself but who was al-



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Two young friends stand on a truck trying to get a better view of David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy's mobile home in Elephant Butte.

ways ready to help them, a stay-at-home loner who last summer took them out on his sailboat.

Ray often bought them alcohol and cigarettes, and he was quick to lend them a few dollars now and then when they needed it, Mitchell said.

Once when Mitchell and some friends came across a motorist who had flipped his car off the road, it was Ray who came to their aid, providing chains to help pull the car back upright.

Unlike Hendy, who told a judge in an unrelated case that she drank too much, the women said Ray was not a heavy drinker, preferring coffee on sailing trips or a Budweiser or two on some occasions.

Neither girl said she ever felt threatened by Ray.

"I called him Dad," Mitchell's friend said. "Everybody did."

He never propositioned them, but once tried to get Mitchell's friend to wear skimpy bathing suits on their boating trips, she said.

"He just liked to watch us jump off the rocks into the water at this place we used to dock the boat at," the friend said. "He pretty much kept to himself, didn't talk much or anything."

Both women said Jesse left town several months ago to visit a relative. They haven't heard from her since.

And both say they lost touch with Ray, an Elephant Butte State Park maintenance worker and mechanic, about five months ago—Mitchell because she gave birth and her friend because she was back in high school.

Until the news reports broke, they had never heard of Hendy, who they said must have come along in those five months.

Coincidentally, they said, she is the spitting image of Jesse.

A State Police investigator said authorities have been in contact with Ray's daughter. He declined to provide her whereabouts.

The women said they are still stunned at the news of their friend's arrest and what he is accused of. And while they both said they don't believe he is guilty, they said they wonder how safe they really were on Ray's boat and in his home.

"It still gives me chills. I think about it every night. I wonder whether there are bodies out in the lake, out in this cove we always used to sail to," Mitchell's friend said. "It could have been me. It could have been a big mistake."

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Terrified victim says she broke free while being beaten with a lamp

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ELEPHANT BUTTE— A key witness in the David Ray-Cynthia Hendy case says she escaped their den of torture while being beaten with a lamp.

"I'm alive, I'm alive! Yes, I'm alive!" she told sheriff's deputies responding to neighbors' calls. "I broke free! I broke free!"

The woman who fled naked, wearing a metal collar padlocked to a chain, sought refuge March 22 in at least two passing cars and finally in a neighboring home.

"She came straight in" without knocking, Darlene Breech said in an interview Thursday. Breech said she furnished the terrified woman with a pink robe, then called 911.

El Paso resident Doris Mitchell said the woman tried to get in her car as she was driving by. "She was wild- or scared-looking," Mitchell said Thursday. Mitchell said her car doors automatically lock at 15 mph, so the woman couldn't climb in.

"It's something you never expect," Mitchell said of the case. "It's something you read about, but never think you're going to be close to."

Patricia Home of Albuquerque told police the woman also tried to get in her car. Home declined to comment Thursday.

Minutes later, other neighbors — William and Frances Graham — watched the arrest of co-defendants David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy outside their home.

Ray and Hendy were stopped in an RV headed in the direction of their mobile home a couple of blocks away. "They had them walk backwards and asked them to go down on the ground," Frances Graham said. "The other officers were holding their guns on them, and another officer went up and put handcuffs on them."

The arrest has mushroomed into a state-federal investigation in which a second woman has come forward with similar allegations.

Police documents released Thursday give the first comprehensive picture of what the first woman told police about the three days she spent in the double-wide mobile home where Ray and Hendy live. Court documents say that among evidence found in the home was a photograph of that same woman in bondage.

The woman says she was abducted March 19 in Albuquerque by Ray and Hendy posing as police officers, court documents say.

"David Ray showed her a small badge and told her she was under arrest for solicitation," one affidavit says. "Cindy Hendy then came out ... and handcuffed her." It says she was taken to Elephant Butte in restraints inside a recreational vehicle.

A Sierra County sheriff's report says that four days later, Ray left the woman alone with Hendy, and she broke free.

The 22-year-old Albuquerque woman told deputies "she got hold of

the key to the lock that was tied to the chain around her neck and unlocked it from the bed.

"While she was doing this the male suspect was hitting her over the head with a lamp. (She) said that she got loose and hit the female suspect over the head with a lamp to get free," the sheriff's report says.

Another affidavit had said Hendy hit the woman with a lamp and she lashed back with an ice pick.

A deputy and a maintenance man removed the woman's collar with bolt cutters. "She had blood and scratches all over her legs ... (and) more blood coming from her head," the report says.

Investigators reported finding broken glass at the trailer "and observed an array of sexual devices along with various restraint type devices in a bedroom."

The woman told deputies she had been beaten, raped and tortured "by a man named David ... and his girlfriend."

A Truth or Consequences woman reported similar allegations Feb. 21 after being released by the co-defendants, another court affidavit says. That woman said she went to the Ray-Hendy home to pick up a cake mix, then was taken captive, chained and tortured with sexual devices and electric shock, the affidavit says.

It still wasn't clear Thursday what was done about the February report, although State Police said they were investigating.

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Torture-Case Investigators Eye 1995 Disappearance

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — Investigators working on a case involving the alleged kidnapping and torture of two women have asked the Albuquerque

Police Department for any reports on missing women, an APD investigator said on Thursday.

They also are looking into whether the disappearance of a young Albuquerque woman in 1995 is linked to the TorC case, two law enforcement sources involved with the investigation confirmed Thursday.

Ernestine Roach, APD missing persons investigator, said state and federal authorities began asking for the reports shortly after the kidnapping-torture case in Sierra County began early last week.

David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Henry are each charged with 25 counts including kidnapping, sexual abuse, battery and conspiracy.

"The FBI and State Police have talked to me about missing persons reports," Roach said. "They're just asking for my outstanding missing females."

According to an APD missing persons file from 1995, the mother of Jill Troia, a young woman who lived in Albuquerque, wrote to police from her home in Michigan and said she last spoke to her daughter on Sept. 22, 1995. Troia, 22 at the time,

was last seen on Sept. 30, 1995, in the company of a woman named Glenda Jean Ray, the letter said. A police report at the time said that a Glenda Ray, also-known-as Jesse or Sisay Ray, was interviewed about Troia's disappearance.

"I've given investigators in Sierra County information on this case in particular," Roach said of Troia's disappearance.

Doug Beldon, supervisory special agent for the FBI, said the daughter of suspect

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David Parker Ray goes by the names of Jesse Ray and Glenda Ray. But he would not confirm whether the Jesse Ray and Glenda Ray listed in the Troia report is Ray's daughter.

Beldon said he would not discuss specific cases but added that every referral to investigators is being looked into.

Asked if investigators were looking at a specific missing person's case, State Police Lt. Richard Newman said, "we're looking into a variety of different areas."

Asked if Albuquerque was one of those areas, Newman said, "We're looking mainly in the tri-state area — New Mexico, Texas and Arizona. Not any cases in particular. We're just looking into all the states and seeing what information we can obtain."

"Certainly we do have an investigation ongoing in Albuquerque," Beldon added. "I can't characterize it, but yes."

In the early 1990s, Troia lived in Valerie Branham's Northeast Heights home.

Branham said in a telephone interview Thursday that Troia, an Asian-American, came to Albuquerque when she was in the U.S. Air Force. She described Troia, 5 feet tall and weighing 100 pounds, as "just a little toy thing."

"She's the kind of person who would be easy to snatch," Branham said. "She kind of thought she was Mighty Mouse. ... She was terribly trusting of people. I was always worried about her that way."

Her daughter, Claudia, went to the movies with Troia and Troia's male roommate on the day she disappeared.

Claudia Branham said she dropped Troia and the man off at their apartment at 10:30 on the night of Sept. 30.

According to a news release from the Albuquerque Police Department at the time, Troia later met friends at a local club, where they began drinking. She met a friend at the bar and later went to the Frontier Restaurant.

There Troia and her friend had a disagreement and the friend left, APD said, but Troia stayed at the restaurant.

Ann Troia said Thursday she had not heard anything about her daughter's case since it was filed. She said no authorities had called her about a possible connection to the Elephant Butte case.

Also on Thursday, a dog trained to sniff out cadavers was brought onto the lot near the city of Elephant Butte where suspects David Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy live. And a dog, along with its handlers, could be seen working in areas where investigators had been digging Wednesday.

Beldon said during a news conference late Thursday afternoon that he couldn't reveal whether the investigators had recovered anything.

"I can't sit here and lay out evidence and say 'we've got these five pieces of evidence and we're going to draw this conclusion,'" Beldon said. "I simply can't do that publicly at this point."

Investigators on Thursday also searched a storage facility in Truth or Consequences as part of the case but remained silent on what, if anything, they found. Beldon said evidence teams would likely complete their work at Ray's home sometime later Thursday.



RICHARD PIPES/JOURNAL

SNIFFING AROUND: A dog trained to sniff out cadavers helps investigators search the David Parker Ray residence near Elephant Butte on Thursday.

Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39, are accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing an Albuquerque woman and a Sierra County woman during two separate incidents. They have not been charged with any other crimes, and their attorneys have said they're innocent.

Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz said a preliminary hearing for both suspects has tentatively been scheduled for April 15 and 16 in Truth or Consequences.

Investigators have made it clear they believe the case could involve other victims and other suspects. But a judge has sealed many of the court documents in the case, and law officers have offered almost no details on what

they're basing their statements on.

Beldon, also, said a trailer parked next to Ray's home was to be taken to Albuquerque for additional evidence work.

One of the two alleged victims told police she was taken to a trailer outside the home that had "numerous restraint devices and medical tools" inside. She also has alleged she was secured to a table inside that trailer and sexually assaulted.

Beldon said the trailer is to be processed more for evidence. "It's just better to do it there. We can bring in some more experts."

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Teams Dig Up Torture Suspect's Yard

Officials Say Video A Kidnapping Primer

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — Investigators clad in white jumpsuits and surgical gloves carefully began digging Wednesday in the yard of kidnapping and torture suspect David Parker Ray, and some of them spent time underneath his trailer home.

Doug Beldon, supervisory special agent for the FBI, would not specify what the investigators — some of them wearing surgical masks — were looking for.

Law officials also confirmed Wednesday they have been told of the existence of an "orientation" videotape that reportedly tells kidnapping victims what they could expect during their capture.

Ron Lopez, 7th Judicial District Attorney, said he did not know whether that tape had been found and tagged into evidence. But Lopez said one of two alleged kidnapping victims told investigators she was forced to view it sometime during the three days she was held at Ray's home. Another law-enforcement source also confirmed investigators discussed the tape and described it as an "orientation."

John Branaugh, an Elephant Butte resident, said he talked with a second alleged kidnapping victim, a Sierra County woman who said she had been held for five days, and took her to report the incident. He said that victim also said she

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viewed a tape. Branaugh said she told him the tape says "I bet you're scared" and "we're gonna play with you for a while."

López said the tape says "something along those lines."

The digging began more than a week after Ray, 59, and alleged accomplice Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39, were arrested on suspicion of kidnapping and torturing an Albuquerque woman before she was able to escape.

Prosecutors earlier this week filed additional charges alleging the couple also kidnapped and tortured the Sierra County woman in February. And investigators have repeatedly said they believe more victims are involved.

As a result, about 100 State Police investigators and FBI agents — as well as scores of TV and newspaper reporters — have poured into the area near the shores of Elephant Butte Reservoir.

Ray and Hendy have each been charged with more than 20 crimes and remained behind bars Wednesday in lieu of \$1 million bond apiece. Jeff Rein, who represents Ray, and Hendy's lawyer, Xavier Edward Acosta, said Wednesday their clients are innocent and blasted law enforcement leaders for the comments they have made about the case. Rein said it will be difficult for his client to get a fair trial anywhere in New Mexico.

Acosta criticized comments state Department of Public Safety Secretary Darren White made at a town hall meeting Tuesday in Truth or Consequences. For example, after hearing someone in the audience describe the case as a "nightmare," White said the "nightmare is behind bars" and added that "this is a safe community."

"I am thoroughly disappointed with the political posturing and unprofessional conduct being taken by (White)," Acosta said. "He has made this a one-man media show, and his grandstanding is being done at the expense of two defendants."

"I urge everyone to calmly assess what's going on and to wait for facts rather than rumors," Acosta added. Hendy "will enter a plea of not guilty at her arraignment, and I would hope that irresponsible comments to the media would cease immediately."

White stood by his comments.

After fielding numerous calls from the public, we felt it was necessary to bring the community together for Tuesday's town hall meeting to address their concerns and their fears, and I make no apologies for that," White said Wednesday.

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About 10 a.m. Wednesday, about a dozen investigators walked into the backyard area of Ray's home in the Hot Springs Landing subdivision outside Elephant Butte and started turning the ground with shovels and probing with steel rods.

Team members worked off and on for more than two hours and seemed to be focusing on three areas: a spot near the back chain-link fence, an area near a white outbuilding that has a small decal of a trout on it, and a section right outside the trailer home. Some of the investigators also disappeared under Ray's trailer for a time with shovels in hand but did not emerge with anything.

However, the work was done at a leisurely pace, and investigators did not appear to have made any startling discoveries.

Beldon said investigators were looking for items named in a search warrant. Search warrants in the case have been sealed by a judge.

"We have not begun to do any major excavation," Beldon said. But he said investigators have not ruled out bringing in heavy equipment such as a backhoe.

After being pressed repeatedly by journalists for details on the nature of the evidence and what is leading investigators to believe other victims are involved, Beldon said, "indulge us in your patience. These things do take a long time to develop."

Branaugh, who is acquainted with the second alleged victim, also is an acquaintance of Hendy's. He said he met her about a year and a half ago when she came to stay at a motel that he and his wife, Jean, used to manage.

Branaugh said Hendy stayed at the motel about 10 days, but his wife "kind of took her under her wing" and Hendy frequently stopped by their home after she moved out.

"She'd come over and want to borrow gas money. She only came over when she wanted something or a shoulder to cry on," Branaugh said. "My wife always tried to help her."

The Albuquerque woman was allegedly kidnapped March 20 and escaped from the home March 22, and the Sierra County woman was allegedly kidnapped Feb. 17 and talked her captors into releasing her on Feb. 21.

Branaugh said he and his wife learned of the kidnapping of the Albuquerque woman by watching a TV report. The next day, he said, they took the Sierra County woman to the sheriff's department.

Truth or Consequences Police Chief David Bryant confirmed the Sierra County woman had called police dispatch and asked to speak only with a female lieutenant whom she knew.

"She said, 'I need to report it, because nobody believes me,'" Bryant said.

Bryant said the lieutenant was attending a memorial service for a sheriff's deputy who had been shot and killed, but she called the woman from the service. After finding out the alleged victim was safe, the lieutenant asked her to come to the police station after the service concluded.

"She never showed up," Bryant said. "We've never seen her since."

Court records show Hendy had some domestic troubles, including a 1998 arrest for suspicion of battery and a case in which she sought a protective order against a man. The battery charge was later dismissed after she agreed to get anger management counseling.

Paperwork filed in the case involving the protective order said Hendy initially alleged that a man she once lived with was threatening her and had beat her. But in a letter she wrote to a judge before the case was dismissed, Hendy said her statements weren't true.

"I am very sorry, that I lied," Hendy wrote in the letter, which was filed in court Dec. 21. "I have been in counseling ... for manic depression and (am) on medications. And I tend to go off for no reason, I do and then think later. Please forgive me for trying to make trouble when there was no trouble to begin with. This will never happen again."

Hendy's signature is at the bottom of the letter, along with a hand-drawn happy face.

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SEARCHING FOR CLUES: FBI investigators began digging in the back yard of the David Ray residence Wednesday. Ray and alleged accomplice Cynthia Lea Hendy have been arrested on suspicion of kidnapping and torturing two women.

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Murder Hearing Waived

Police Link Suspect To TorC Torture Case

BY JEFF JONES

Journal Staff Writer

Next week's court hearing for a suspect allegedly linked to the Elephant Butte kidnapping and sex-torture case will apparently not take place.

Dennis Roy Yancy — who was arrested in early April on suspicion of killing a missing 21st or 22nd woman — was scheduled to have a preliminary hearing May 25 in Sierra County Magistrate Court. But a court clerk said Friday that according to the office of Yancy's attorney, Yancy will waive that hearing.



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In a preliminary hearing, a prosecutor presents evidence against a suspect and a judge decides whether the prosecutor has enough evidence to send the case to trial.

Yancy, 27, is represented by defense attorney Gary Mitchell. Mitchell could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon.

Investigators have said Yancy's case is linked to the investigation involving David Parker Ray, Glenda "Jesse" Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy. Glenda Ray is David Ray's adult daughter, and Hendy is reportedly his girlfriend.

David Ray and Hendy are suspected of taking part in the kidnapping and sexual torture of two women earlier this year, and David Ray and his daughter are accused of teaming up in the kidnapping and sexual assault of a woman in 1996.

Yancy does not face any sex-related charges but has been charged with murder, kidnapping, conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to commit kidnapping and tampering with evidence. Court records that would provide more details about the allegations have been sealed by a judge's order.

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Wife says suspect confessed to N.M. murder

FBI not ruling out multiple homicides in sex-torture case

By Chris Roberts
Associated Press

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. — Dennis Roy Yancy, accused of killing a woman who disappeared from a saloon in 1997, confessed to the crime, his wife said after a jailhouse meeting between the two.

Christina Yancy visited her husband for about 40 minutes Sunday at the Sierra County Detention Center. After leaving the meeting, she said her husband told authorities he was forced to kill Marie Parker.

"He strangled her, I guess," Christina Yancy said.

She also said he told her he helped investigators search for Parker's body. No body has been found, but Yancy said her husband believes David Parker Ray, charged in a sex-torture case, moved Parker's body.

State police and FBI investigators have said they are not ruling out more homicides, more victims or more suspects.

Yancy was arrested in Truth or Consequences on Friday and charged with the murder of Parker, a 22-year-old mother of two girls.

Christina Yancy said her husband was taken to Elephant Butte Lake and a stretch of New Mexico 195 north of Truth or Consequences on Saturday to point out places to search.

State police and FBI investigators wouldn't confirm that Yancy rode with them. However, investigators spent some time Sunday examining more possible search locations, said Lt. Greg Richardson, a state police spokesman.

Christina Yancy said her husband is cooperating in the investigation of a sex-torture case that involves Ray, 59, and Cindy Hendy, 39. Yancy is the first person charged with murder in the case.

Ray and Hendy were arrested last month. They face 25 counts, including criminal sexual penetration, kidnapping and aggravated battery. Two women have alleged Ray and Hendy abducted and sexually tortured them in separate incidents in February and March.

Ray and Hendy both have pleaded innocent. Jeff Rein, Ray's attorney, declined comment Monday.

Yancy is worried he could face

the death penalty, Christina Yancy said. She said he had received a threat, passed on by another inmate: "Rats die in jail."

FBI Agent Doug Beldon said he couldn't comment on the matters discussed by Christina Yancy because they could be evidence in the case. Detention center officers wouldn't allow reporters to talk to

Yancy, who goes by his middle name, Roy.

Yancy's lawyer, Gary Mitchell of Ruidoso, was in court Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Yancy, 27, who is being held without bail, is a known associate of Ray and Hendy, according to law enforcement officials.

Christina Yancy said her husband told her he was forced to kill Parker by someone who has not been charged in the case. She said he believes he isn't the only one who was manipulated into killing people.

"He was there when she was kidnapped and murdered," Christina Yancy said. "He said he was manipulated into doing it. He didn't want to kill her is what he said."

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She said her husband told her he, Ray and the other person went to the Blue Waters Saloon in Elephant Butte to conduct a drug deal for Parker. She said the other person held a gun on Parker and told her to get into the back of a pickup truck.

Later during the abduction, that person held Parker down while Yancy held a rope around her neck, Christina Yancy said. She said her husband thinks authorities have a picture of him at the murder scene.

The case broke March 22, when one of Ray's neighbors saw a woman naked and bloody on a road, wearing only a padlocked collar. The woman told police she had been shocked with electricity and tortured sexually.

A second woman came forward later and accused Ray and Hendy of kidnapping and sexually torturing her in a separate incident.

Dozens of FBI agents and other authorities have collected more than 1,000 pieces of evidence from Ray's residence and property.

Beldon said the investigation has expanded across 10 states. State and federal authorities won't list all the states, but said two of them are Texas and Arizona.



Thomas Herbert/Associated Press

Christina Yancy waits Sunday at a detention center in Truth or Consequences, N.M., where she visited her husband, Dennis Roy Yancy, charged with murder.



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An undated photo of Marie Parker with children Sierra (right) and Kathleen Parker vanished in 1997.

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New Arrests Expected In TorC Torture Case

FBI Cops Search For Clues, Body

By JEFF JONES

Journal Staff Writer

State Police and FBI agents working on the Elephant Butte kidnapping, sex torture and murder case are close to making more arrests, a State Police lieutenant said Monday. Lt. Greg Richardson added that the team will continue to search this week in open areas of Sierra County for "possible skeletal remains" and other evidence.

Richardson said the searches would likely take place at more than two sites, but he would not specify where they would be. He gave no details on who could be arrested and what they could be charged with. "I can't go into a whole lot of specifics. But we do expect more (arrests)," Richardson said. He added that "we believe it will be fairly soon" but did not give a time line.

Investigation into the case — which now involves suspects David Parker Ray, Cynthia Lea Hendy and Dennis Roy Yancy — is in its fourth

Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39, are accused of taking part in the impris-

onment and torture of two women on different occasions earlier this year. Those women have testified they were sodomized, shocked and whipped. One allegedly escaped naked and bloody from Ray's home near Elephant Butte Lake, the other has said she was able to persuade the couple to let her go. Yancy, 27, was arrested April 9 and is accused of killing Marie B. Parker, a Truth or Consequences woman who has been missing since July 1997.

A preliminary hearing for Yancy had been scheduled for Thursday. But prosecutor Jim Yontz said he and Yancy's attorney, Gary Mitchell, will file court paperwork today asking for a continuance. Yontz said he will ask that the hearing take place sometime before June 4.

Authorities have said only that Yancy is known to be a "past associate" of Ray and Hendy and Parker's body has not been found.

Richardson said "it would be important that we find Marie Parker's skeletal remains, if there are any." But he would not say how the search areas are being chosen.

Investigators have said repeatedly that other suspects and victims could be involved in the case, and Richardson again urged people with information on the case to call Crime Stoppers at (800) 432-6933.

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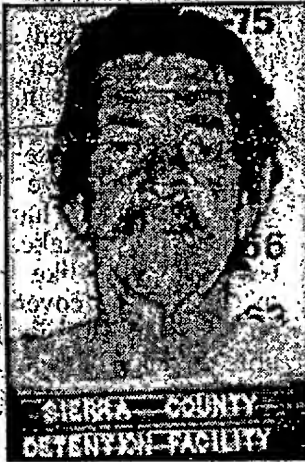
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Preliminary Set For Couple In Torture Case



By Frances Baird

Law enforcement officers and prosecutors in the torture case are preparing for the preliminary hearing scheduled for Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16 against David Parker Ray, 59, and Cynthia Hendy, 39.

The two are scheduled to appear before Seventh Judicial District Judge Neil Meritz at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and even Saturday have been set aside if necessary.

Before the preliminary hearing, an initial appearance and Ray's Motion to Preserve Right to Fair Trial will be discussed.

The Motion to Pre-

serve Right to Fair Trial was filed by Ray's attorney Jeff Rein on April 2 in an attempt to stop the daily press conferences and to keep law enforcement officials from making any public comments about any aspect of the case.

The Motion was filed after a community meeting was held to inform the public about the case. Rein stated he felt comments made during the meeting were "irresponsible and prejudicial."

As a plea and disposition agreement has been



entered by Hendy and her attorney, Xavier Acosta, it is unknown if

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she will appear at the preliminary hearing with Ray.

Tuesday, April 6, Hendy was transported to Doña Ana County Detention Center, however, not until she was taken to Socorro to appear before a district judge.

While District Attorney Ron Lopez states he has "no comment" about the appearance he won't confirm, a clerk at the District Court reported the plea and an order sealing the agreement along with an envelope of sealed documents "discussed at the hearing" was received on Wednesday.

The clerk stated all information in the hearing has been sealed and it is unknown when it will be released.

The State has entered a Motion to Compel the Giving of Trace Evidence Standards.

According to the Motion the search warrants that have been executed at the residence of Ray have brought the seizure of trace items such as; hair, latent prints; finger, palm, and foot prints; body fluids including; blood, saliva, semen, vaginal fluid, urine and feces.

As the items of trace evidence had been located at the residence and are from unknown donors the State is in need of the same samples from Ray and Hendy. The samples from the couple will be used for the purposes of comparison with the evidence located within the residence, vehicles, trailers and surrounding areas.

The State acknowledged in the Motion the probability of some of the evidence being from the couple as they had access to the areas. The victims have been requested to produce similar samples for the purpose of comparison.

The State claims the samples are "important in the investigation of the felony offenses."

Also the State has entered a Notice of Intent to Call Witnesses. The following people have been called by the State as witnesses at the preliminary hearing: Agent Wesley LaCuesta and Officer John Briscoe with the New Mexico State Police; Ann Hawkins and Marvin Bean with Sierra County Regional Dispatch; Lynn Cummings and Johnna Breoy, employees of Sierra Vista Hospital; Donald and Darlene Breech; the two victims and Sierra County Sheriff's Deputies Lucas Alvarez and David Elston.

It is not known whether any, part or all of the persons listed above will be called to testify at the preliminary hearing. Since a Joinder has been filed the two suspects will appear at the hearing together.

Due to the publicity the case has received, media attention is expected to be at an all time high during the preliminary hearing. A total of approximately 80 seats are available in the courtroom for the

public and journalists combined. It is believed the largest amount of information will be released during the preliminary hearing.

Another arrest has been made in the case. Police say that the arrest of Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, is connected to Ray and Hendy. See the related story for more information on the arrest of Yancy.

The couple is facing charges of two counts of kidnapping, two counts of conspiracy to commit kidnapping, five counts of criminal sexual penetration, first or second degree, three counts of conspiracy to commit criminal sexual penetration, four counts of criminal sexual contact, four counts of conspiracy to commit criminal sexual contact, five counts of aggravated battery and three counts of conspiracy to commit aggravated battery.

The charges stem from an incident when the first victim escaped after three days of torture when she was able to overpower Hendy while the two were left alone at Ray's residence. Neighbors found the victim running in the streets on March 22, at about 3:30 p.m.

The victim was kidnapped in Albuquerque and brought to Ray's Bass Road residence.

The second victim to come forward, a Sierra County resident, stated she went to Ray and Hendy's residence to pick up a cake mix on February 17, 1999.

While inside, the victim alleges, Ray pulled a knife on her and the couple kept her locked up for five days before agreeing to let her go unharmed.

Both women told investigators in the case they were shocked with electricity and tortured with sex toys. Both victims also claimed they were kept locked up with a metal collar around their necks.

More than 60 FBI and State Police investigators have been in the area collecting evidence, following up on leads, and assisting in the case.

A trailer that was on Ray's half-acre lease lot

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was taken to the Santa Fe Crime Lab so the items could be processed.

On Friday, April 9, Ray, by his counsel, filed an Order prohibiting the prosecution and all law enforcement agencies from questioning Ray without his counsel present.

Furthermore the Order prohibits use of agents, informants, officers, or other citizens for the purpose of attaining information from Ray while this case or any

related matter pending.

Ray is a former employee of the State Parks Division, working as a mechanic for the Elephant Butte State Park for nearly six years.

Hendy, Ray's live-in girlfriend, was unemployed and receives financial assistance from Social Security (SSI) on

A look into the criminal history of Hendy and Ray is mysterious. Ray has no criminal history, however, Hendy has multiple felony convictions

and is presently wanted in Washington state for failure to appear in court on first degree theft and DUI charges. She has convictions and has served jail time for burglary and various felony drug offenses.

An unexplained mystery in Ray's history is the fact that he shares a social security number with another man.

Ray purchased his lease lot in 1985 and Hendy fled to this area in 1997.

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SEARCHING FROM THE SKY - In an attempt to locate the body of Marie Parker, who disappeared July 5, 1997, officers took to the sky Saturday, April 10. A New Mexico State Police Helicopter, seen above, took agents over the desert terrain of Sierra County in hopes of finding needed evidence. The search for Ms. Parker's body came after the arrest of her accused abductor and murderer, Dennis Roy Yancy. Yancy is currently being held in the Dona Ana County Detention Center with no bond.

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By Frances Baird

The former boyfriend of a missing T-or-C woman has been charged in connection with her disappearance and death.

Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, of T-or-C, was arrested shortly after 10:30 Friday night, April 9, by New Mexico State Police and Federal Bureau of Investigation Agents.

FBI Supervisory Special Agent Doug Beldon stated Saturday morning, "We arrested Dennis Roy Yancy charging him with the July '97 kidnapping and murder of Marie Parker."

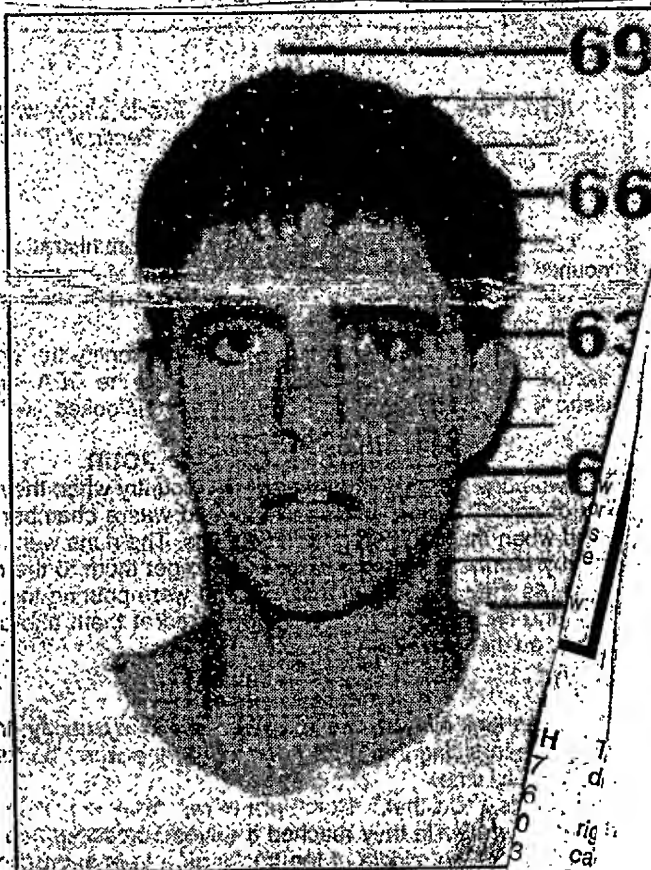
Beldon noted the arrest was "a product of their investigation in the sex/torture cases of David Parker Ray and Cynthia Hendy."

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We arrested Dennis Roy Yancy charging him with the July '97 kidnapping and murder of Marie Parker.

Doug Beldon
FBI Supervisory Special Agent



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charged with murder, conspiracy to commit murder, kidnapping, conspiracy to commit kidnapping and tampering with evidence. Up until Monday afternoon, April 12, he was being held at the Sierra County Detention Center without bond.

He was transported to the Doña Ana Detention Facility by Sierra County Sheriff Terry Byers and Capt. Earl Easterling at about 3:30 Monday afternoon after his arraignment hearing, where he is still being held without bond. Officials

report they moved Yancy because of fear of contact and threats among co-defendants as well as other inmates. Another reason for the move was due to the small facility.

According to authorities when Magistrate Judge T. Pestak signed the warrant Friday night a gag order had also been issued in reference to the arrest.

Information began to disseminate rapidly on Saturday in reference to Yancy's arrest. However, the court order on the Affidavit for the Arrest Warrant was still sealed as of press time, Monday.

According to Lt. Greg Richardson with the New Mexico State Police, Yancy was contacted by investigators and asked to go to the Command Post for questioning. Further investigation lead police to his arrest.

Saturday agents spent most of the day combing the area in an attempt to locate the body of Marie Parker. Agents searched not only by ground, but

in the sky using a New Mexico State Police helicopter.

Officers reportedly had some assistance in the search from Yancy on the ground, however, when he took them to the alleged burial site of Ms. Parker no evidence was found. Yancy allegedly told officers he believed David Parker Ray, the main suspect in the sex/torture cases, had moved the woman's body.

Police had reported earlier that they had found documentary as well as pictorial evidence at Ray's house. However, officials will not confirm, nor deny, they found a video or pictures of the murder of Parker.

Yancy's wife, Christina, told reporters her husband relayed to her the course of events leading up to the murder of Parker.

The accused murderer told his wife that he and Parker left Blue Waters Saloon that night to go get her drugs. Mrs. Yancy did not give details on what occurred after leaving the bar, until they got to Ray's home.

Mrs. Yancy stated "David was taking pictures while Jessie; (Ray's daughter) held a gun on Marie and Roy strangled her."

Though, Yancy has allegedly made the confession to his spouse, he has entered a not guilty plea in Magistrate Court. Since he has entered the plea a Preliminary Hearing will be scheduled before March 21, as law states a Preliminary must be held within 10

days of arraignment.

In questioning Seventh Judicial District Attorney Ron Lopez about Mrs. Yancy's statements, he stated the comments are "not completely true."

When asked why the State was prosecuting a murder case without the victim's body, Lopez stated, "there is sufficient evidence that makes us feel we can prosecute this case" without it.

Lopez also stated his office was unsure if they would try for the death penalty in the case.

Yancy's arraignment hearing was held Monday, March 12 at the Magistrate Court before Judge Pestak. While the prosecution discussed the "Affidavit for an Arrest Warrant" no details included in the warrant were released or mentioned.

The unemployed Yancy told Judge Pestak that he had no cash on hand or in a bank account, nor did he have a vehicle, real estate or any property of real value. Do to the indigent status of Yancy a public defender was appointed. While public defender,

Steve Sosa appeared on behalf of Yancy during the arraignment, Gary Mitchell is expected to enter an official appearance on behalf of Yancy.

Mitchell is the primary public defender for people facing the death penalty in the state. Mitchell is also defending Michael Archuleta who is accused of killing Sierra County Sheriff's Deputy Kelly Clark on March 4 of this year.

Sosa requested the Judge set some bond for Yancy, however, the request was denied. Sosa stated he knew if bond

was set it would more than likely be too high for Yancy or his family members to post.

Yancy's past produces nothing but bad news. At the young age of 16 he was allegedly involved in

a satanic cult. The cult was well known in the Sierra County area in 1987, as they killed numerous household pets leaving them on the owner's doorstep to find.

The group reportedly made threats to harm small, infant children as part of a Halloween sacrifice. Members of the cult bragged about how they had sacrificed animals during their rituals.

While victims of the groups' activities were able to give police the names and descriptions of many of the youths involved they also gave the name of "David" who was reportedly the "older" gentlemen leading the group. In re-

searching the case it was found that the description of "David" comes close to that of David Parker Ray. It is unknown for sure if the two are one in the same.

Ironically, all of the satanic activities began in 1987 just over a year after Ray made his presence known in Sierra County.

Sources close to the investigation of the sex/torture cases report that satanic and cult like items were found in Ray's home. Those items reportedly included pentagrams and upside down crosses.

When T-or-C was experiencing the satanic activity in 1987 members of the cult often vandalized cemetery headstones and area buildings marking their territory with a pentagram.

Yancy's former teachers, as well as fellow classmates report that he was involved in devil worshipping and satanic behavior. One of his peers stated that she always thought he was strange.

One teacher reported to the Sentinel that she made Yancy write a ten page report on satanism and devil worshipping. The long time teacher believed if he learned all there was to know about the subject he would no longer want to be involved.

Just ten days before Halloween, on October 21, 1987, Yancy was arrested in connection with the burglary of a teacher's home.

According to T-or-C Police reports three youths were arrested on burglary charges after \$3,000 worth of property was recovered.

While police were reportedly investigating the case they received a tip and found some of the items concealed in the basement of Stephen Fingado's residence. Further investigation revealed some of the property belonging to Alfred Woodard had been discovered.

Mud Canyon just west of the Powey Dam near Williamsburg.

The three youths arrested were Yancy, Raymond H. Lee, Baca and Stephen Fingado. The items taken from the teacher's home included a stereo, video cassette recorder, clothing, and other valuable items.

In late October of 1998, Yancy was arrested for DUI and possession of drug paraphernalia after being stopped by a T-or-C Police Officer. The case was handled through the T-or-C Municipal Court.

Officials report Yancy was a known associate of Ray's and Hendy's. They also relate that they are not ruling out the possibility of more homicides, more victims or more suspects.

If convicted of the crimes Yancy currently is charged with he could be sentenced to serve life plus 46 and one half years in a state penitentiary. He could also be fined up to \$46,000 in fees.

Ms. Parker leaves behind two small children ages 4 and 5, as well as her mother and a half brother.

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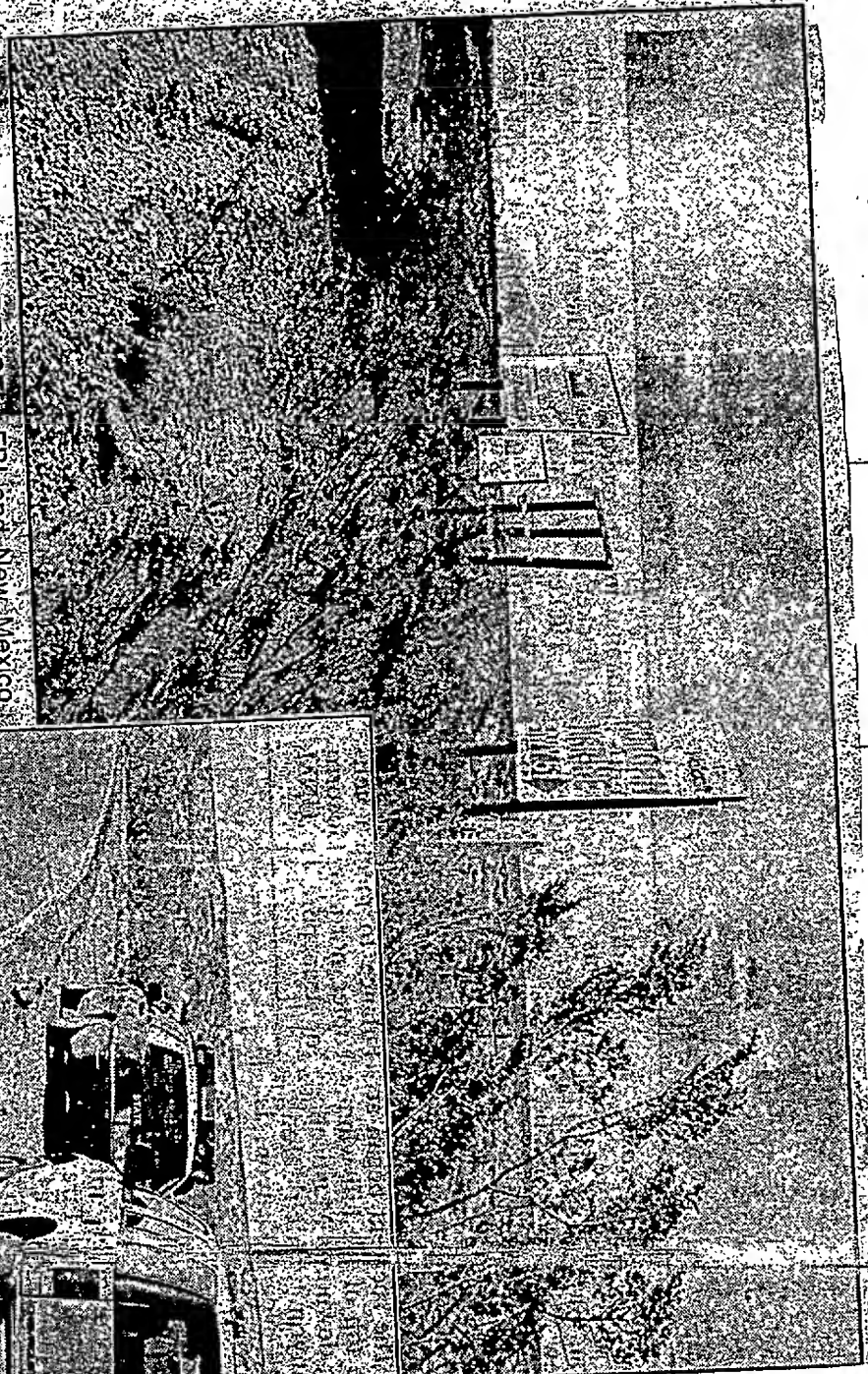
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COMFORT The pregnant wife of the accused murderer in the sex torture case found comfort in a friend outside the Magistrate Courthouse Monday. Christina Yancy, pictured, waited with her friend George Padilla for her husband, Dennis Roy Yancy, before the arraignment hearing Monday, April 12.

LOOKING FOR EVIDENCE FBI and New Mexico State Police Agents spent most of Saturday, April 10, looking for the body of Marie Parker. These two sites, not 250 feet from one another on Highway 195, were searched by officers with no success. Agents arrested 27-year-old Dennis Roy Yancy of T-O-C in connection with her disappearance and death. As of press time Monday, April 12, the body of Ms. Parker had not been located.



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MURDER SUSPECT Dennis Roy Yancy, center, is currently being held without bond for his alleged involvement in the disappearance and death of Marie Parker. Parker, a 22-year-old T or C resident, disappeared on July 5, 1997 after going to Blue Waters Saloon to celebrate Independence Day. Yancy is pictured shortly before he appeared at his arraignment hearing. He will appear before Magistrate Judge Pestak in a Preliminary Hearing on or before Wednesday, April 21.

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Records: Hendy Says Ray Killed 14

Coffinlike Box Found in Search

BY JEFF JONES
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A co-defendant of Elephant Butte kidnapping and sex-torture suspect David Parker Ray told police that Ray said he has been involved in "at least" 14 killings, according to court documents released Wednesday.

Cynthia Lea Hendy, who is now trying to hammer out a plea deal in the case, also said the 59-year-old Ray told her he had been involved "in the torture and sexual abuse of numerous females," the documents said.

Those documents contain details on what investigators were looking for — and what they found, such as a 7-foot-long box resembling a coffin and a map of Elephant Butte Lake marked with Xs at several locations.

Ray has not been charged with homicide, and no bodies have been found since the investigation began in late March. His attorney, Jeff Rein, said Wednesday that Ray is maintaining his

innocence.

Rein also said Hendy was potentially facing almost two centuries in prison before agreeing to a plea deal that cut her potential prison time to as little as a dozen years. He added that Hendy made the deal after law officials made statements that the case could involve homicide — and he suggested Hendy is telling investigators what they want to hear.

"Anything that involves Cindy Hendy" should be viewed with "some skepticism," he said. "Forty-five days later, we still don't have any bodies."

The investigation is still being described by FBI supervisory special agent Doug Beldon as possibly being in its "very early" stages.

A raft of search warrants and affidavits that had been ordered sealed by a judge were released Wednesday morning. They offer dark glimpses into the potential enormity of the investigation.

Ray and Hendy, 39, are accused of taking part in the kidnapping and sexual torture of two women earlier this year. Ray and his daughter, Glenda "Jesse" Ray, 32, also are suspected of pairing up in the July 1996 kidnapping and sexual assault of another woman. Jesse Ray

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maintains her innocence.

Among other things, the newly released court papers say Hendy gave police information that appears to be linked to a body that had been discovered in Elephant Butte Lake.

Beldor said the body discussed in the court papers is that of Billy Ray Bowers. Bowers' body was found floating in the lake in 1989 with a bullet wound in the head, and the FBI has said Bowers once worked with Ray in Phoenix.

Although prosecutor Jim Yontz said the long list of what police found in their searches of Ray's home and several other locations has not been unsealed, the affidavits name numerous items. Those items include:

- About 100 videotapes. One affidavit dated March 26 said the videos had not yet been viewed. But an investigator testified during a court hearing on Tuesday that one of them showed a victim strapped down inside a trailer — known as the "toy box" — that was on Ray's property.

- Identification cards for people "who are not known to have had any connection with Ray, Hendy or Ray's residence." One affidavit said "the investigation is ongoing to

determine the location of the persons whose identification has been found."

- Boating-related items that have tested positive for the presence of blood and maps of Elephant Butte Lake that are marked with X's "at various spots around the lake," including Kettle Top — an island that's clearly visible from Ray's house. One affidavit dated March 26 doesn't say whether the blood is human.

The affidavits said that according to Hendy, "Ray had admitted to disposing of bodies in the water between his residence and Kettle Top" and he would also allegedly "bury or dump victims at various locations in Sierra County."

- Anatomy books, medical books "and a chart depicting what appears to be methods of sexual torture and bondage" that were reportedly found in the trailer known as the toy box, along with "photographs depicting women in various stages of bondage."

One affidavit said Hendy described those photographs and "officers were told that two of these women had been killed by defendant Ray." Another affidavit said the age of some photos that were found indicates the activity had taken place for some time.

- A large coffinlike box and a diorama in a glass and wood case that contains "dolls posed and painted in different positions depicting bondage and sexual sadism." One affidavit said the coffinlike box was about 7 feet long and had carpeting inside. It also had ventilation holes "so that a person could be secured in the box and at the same time kept alive for an extended period of time."

- Badges "and other identification related to law enforcement," police-radio scanners and material that might have been used to sound-proof the trailer.

One affidavit also said Hendy told police that Ray "would use makeup on his victims so that they would

photograph properly if he ... felt portions of their bodies would not photograph well without makeup."

Investigators have pored over Ray's property for more than a week. The search-warrant paperwork said they also sought warrants to search the state parks division office where Ray worked, his Chevy work truck and a boat owned by his son. They also sought warrants for the post-office box that Ray and Hendy reportedly used, the nonlegal mail that Ray sends and receives from jail, the clothing Ray wore to jail and a Furr's Supermarket in Truth or Consequences, where a package of photographs listed under Hendy's name had reportedly been taken to be processed.

Beldon said the investigators have done some "preliminary searching" on Kettle Top, but "I can't get into what we've done."

Yontz said the Rays and Hendy will likely be arraigned within the next few weeks. Trial dates are set within six months of those hearings.

Yontz said a date to finalize Hendy's plea deal has not been set.

A fourth suspect in the case, 27-year-old Dennis Roy Yancy of Truth or Consequences, was arrested in early April on suspicion of killing a Truth or Consequences woman who has been missing since July 1997.

FBI Analysis Resulted In Search For Belongings

By SCOTT SMALLWOOD
Journal Staff Writer

Analysis by FBI experts led investigators to search David Parker Ray's property for keepsakes from alleged torture victims, including mementos that may have been buried.

Newly released search warrants in the case detail some of the analysis by three FBI profilers who specialize in cases involving sexual sadism. They said Ray exhibits signs of a sexual sadist.

Ray is at the center of a wide-ranging investigation that began about seven weeks ago. He faces numerous charges, including kidnapping and criminal sexual penetration.

Three supervisory special agents with the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Center for Analysis of Violent Crime studied some of the writings, journals, audiotapes and videotapes seized at Ray's home at Elephant Butte. Two of them visited the property and the trailer where victims have said sexual torture took place.

One of the search-warrant affidavits released Wednesday includes the profilers' description of sexual sadism and how it might relate to the Elephant Butte case.

Sexual sadists derive sexual excitement from the psychological or physical suffering of the victim. They often engage in ritual sexual behavior.

The sexual sadists collect and save materials related to their fantasies and activities, even though the materials may directly implicate them in a crime, according to the warrant.

Using the expertise of the agents, investigators asked for permission to search for items that Ray may have saved from victims. These might include hair, clothing and jewelry.

One of the alleged victims testified Tuesday that after her kidnapping and torture ordeal she discovered she was missing a watch, an ankle bracelet and her wedding ring.

In other cases analyzed by the FBI, sexual sadists have concealed keepsakes within walls and false ceilings, under floorboards and behind light fixtures, according to the affidavits.

Sometimes, items are buried near trees or plants, the experts reported in one of the affidavits. "And in watering the trees or plants (they) will be caring for the memento or trophy buried near it."

According to the affidavit, neighbors reported seeing Ray on numerous occasions digging up or replanting trees on the property.

Investigators were digging at Ray's property in late April, using a special radar device to search under the ground. They've said they did not discover human bones but they won't talk about the items they have taken from Ray's property.

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DA: Hendy told police Ray killed up to 14

By Chris Roberts
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The girlfriend of a man charged with sexually torturing three women told police he might have killed as many as 14 people, a prosecutor said today.

Cindy Hendy said David Parker Ray, her boyfriend and co-defendant, buried bodies in the ravines and arroyos in eastern New Mexico's Sierra County, Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz said during an interview with The Associated Press.

The information is from an interview with Hendy, 39, soon after her arrest and before she obtained a lawyer. The court documents detailing the interview are expected to be released soon, Yontz said.

Details from Hendy's interview could explain why law enforcement officials mounted a massive effort in March after a woman, bleeding and wearing only a padlocked collar, fled Ray's mobile home in Elephant Butte.

As many as 100 agents from the FBI and State Police gathered for an investigation that included the use of ground-penetrating radar and cadaver-sniffing dogs. Agents combed arroyos in Sierra County and searched parts of Elephant Butte Lake for bodies and other evidence.

Authorities have not ruled out more arrests of victims.

FBI profilers believe Ray, 59, kept items from the victims, including jewelry, hair or fingernails, Yontz said.

The profilers say people who commit serial crimes collect such trinkets and keep them in a cache so they can relive the experiences. Yontz said investigators believe Ray may have buried some of the items.

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Ray was bound over for trial in April on 25 charges involving two women who accused him and Hendy of kidnapping and sexual torture. He waived a Tuesday hearing on 12 additional charges related to a third woman who says she was kidnapped by Ray and his daughter, Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, 32, in July 1996.

Jesse Ray was ordered to stand trial Tuesday on the same 12 charges of kidnapping, sexual assault and conspiracy. Both Ray and his daughter have said they are innocent of all the charges.

The woman who testified Tuesday said a wedding ring and a bracelet were taken from her during the ordeal. She said Jesse Ray helped kidnap her and Jesse Ray's father sexually assaulted her.

Yontz played an indoctrination-style tape during Jesse Ray's preliminary hearing that told kidnapped women they faced sexual slavery. State Police investigator John Briscoe identified the voice on the tape as Ray's.

"You're going to be kept naked and

chained up like an animal and used and abused any way we want to," says the voice. "You're not going to remember a thing about this adventure."

The voice warns of "graphic, sex-oriented material for adults only," and says it had "entertainment purposes." The speaker talked about using Phenobarbital and sodium pentothal on women "to erase memories and make them susceptible to hypnosis."

Briscoe said the tape was one of nine similar tapes found in Ray's Elephant Butte mobile home.

The third woman — from Truth or Consequences — testified Tuesday she was strapped to a table and sexually abused by Ray. She said some memories of the incident are unclear and, in some instances, only

recently recalled.

"I remember him telling me he was into a satanic group. He said members of the group had been watching me and they wanted me as a sex toy," the woman testified.

She didn't come forward at first. Police say they tracked her through videotape found at Ray's home, showing a distinctive swan tattoo on her right leg — and from a report filed by her former mother-in-law.

The five-minute segment of audio tape was played after the woman's testimony Tuesday. Defense attorney Billy Blackburn objected to its being played.

It would be "highly irrelevant and done just to inflame the minds of the court," Blackburn argued.

Two other women also accuse Ray and Hendy of similar crimes. Those women testified in April that Ray kept them naked in chains and sexually tortured them separately this year.

A videotape found in Ray's Elephant Butte home showed the third woman bound to a table in an instrument-filled trailer on Ray's property dubbed the "toy box," State Police Sgt. K.C. Rogers said.

"In the video, it was fairly apparent that she was not a willing participant," Rogers said.

Hendy waived a preliminary hearing and plans to plead guilty to five counts, including accessory and conspiracy charges, her lawyer has said.

A fourth defendant, Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, is charged with murdering Marie B. Parker, 22, who disappeared from an Elephant Butte bar in 1997. No body has been found.

Investigators have said the cases are linked, but haven't said how. Yancy, scheduled for a May 25 preliminary hearing, will plead innocent, his lawyer has said.

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Jesse Ray Will Go To Trial

Woman Accused In T or C Torture Case

BY JEFF JONES
Journal Staff Writer

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES —
A judge on Tuesday ruled that prosecutors have enough evidence to send Glenda "Jesse" Ray — the daughter of kidnapping and sex torture suspect David Ray — to trial on charges she helped her father with one of the alleged abductions.

Sierra County Magistrate Court Judge Thomas Pestak ruled at the conclusion of a day-long preliminary hearing that Jesse Ray, who turned 32 in her jail cell earlier this month, can stand trial for a dozen felony charges including kidnapping, six counts of criminal sexual penetration, assault and conspiracy. Her 59-year-old father faces the same list of charges and also is accused of kidnapping and sexually abusing two other women. But he waived his right to a preliminary hearing in the case involving his daughter. The father and daughter both maintain their innocence.



JESSE RAY:
Faces same
charges as
father

Jesse Ray is accused of taking a young woman on her motorcycle to her dad's trailer home near the shores of Elephant Butte Lake, where she was then allegedly sexually abused for several days.

The young woman testified Tuesday that she initially didn't remember anything about the alleged July 1996 incident.

She said details have been seeping back into her mind for the past several years, but much of it remains hazy. However, she said she recalls leaving the nearby Blue Waters Saloon with Jesse Ray and

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going to David Ray's home. She said she also remembers one of them holding a knife to her throat while the other handcuffed her and covered her mouth and eyes with duct tape.

The woman said David Ray kept her strapped to a weight bench for several days inside a small trailer near his home that investigators have called the "toy box." She said he tried to sexually assault her "at least" 30 times.

"I remember him telling me he was in some kind of satanic group, and people in his group had been watching me — and wanting me as a sex toy," the woman said.

She added that during her ordeal, "I just kept telling him I wanted to go home."

The woman said she never saw Jesse Ray during the attacks. But a person can be convicted of a crime if proven to be an accessory, and prosecutor Jim Yontz alleged Jesse Ray knew what her father planned to do with the young woman.

"She procured the victim for daddy," Yontz said. "She's as liable as her father is for what occurred to (the woman) back in that toy box."

The alleged victim acknowledged to defense attorney Billy Blackburn that before talking to an investigator earlier this year, she told no one about what had happened. When he asked her why, she said "I couldn't remember exactly what happened."

State Police criminal investigator John Briscoe testified Tuesday

that among the items found on Ray's property were several audio tapes. Yontz described one of them as an "advisory tape" for captives.

That tape was played during the hearing, and Briscoe said he recognized the voice on the tape as that of David Ray. The voice tells an abductee what is about to happen to her and says she will be pumped full of drugs at the end of her ordeal so she will not remember what has happened to her.

The cassette tape begins with a disclaimer that it is "for adults only" and "was designed and created to be used for entertainment only."

The narrator says he will tell the captive exactly what is happening to her.

The tape was made using "my experience in dealing with captives over several years," the voice says.

Among other things, the tape says:

"You probably think you're going to be raped. You're right about that. You will be raped thoroughly and repeatedly."

"It's no big deal. My lady friend and I have been (keeping captives) for years."

"We prefer to snatch girls in their early to mid-teens."

"I guess I've been doing this too long. As far as I'm concerned, you're a piece of meat."

Near the end of the tape, the narrator said, "If I killed every bitch that we kidnapped, there'd be bodies strung all over the country."

It then says, "After we get



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PRELIMINARY HEARING: Jesse Ray, 32, is escorted into Sierra County Magistrate Court on Tuesday for a preliminary hearing on 12 counts related to the T or C sex case.

through with you, you're going to be drugged up real heavy. You're going to be kept drugged a couple of days while I play with your mind," and adds that the victim won't remember anything after she's released.

The narrator also tells the victim she will be washed before her release so "there won't be any DNA evidence."

Briscoe said investigators who searched David Ray's property found "lots of articles" with blood

and "possible DNA evidence."

Briscoe also said investigators found "numerous things" with Jesse Ray's name on them. But he acknowledged under cross examination by Blackburn that he couldn't pin down the last time she had been on the property.

The case involving David Ray began in March, when he and alleged accomplice Cynthia Lea Hendy were arrested on suspicion of taking part in the imprisonment and torture of two other women earlier this year. Jesse Ray was arrested in late April.

State Police Sgt. K.C. Rogers testified Tuesday that after Ray and Hendy were arrested, investigators found a videotape on Ray's property that showed a woman "strapped down to a table of sorts" in the trailer known as the toy box. Investigators believe she is the woman who was allegedly kidnapped by Jesse Ray.

"In the video, it was fairly apparent she was not a willing participant," Rogers said. He said the woman in the video had a unique tattoo on her right leg, and that helped investigators track her down.

A plea bargain involving Hendy is pending.

A fourth suspect in the Elephant Butte investigation, Dennis Roy Yancy, was arrested April 9 on suspicion of killing a T or C woman who has been missing since July 1997. He is the only suspect facing a charge of murder, and a preliminary hearing in his case has been set for May 25.

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Authorities still searching Ray's mobile home for clues

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — FBI agents and State Police investigators were searching the residence of sex-torture suspect David Parker Ray again today.

"They've executed a search warrant," said State Police Lt. Greg Richardson. "We have evidence-collection people at the residence."

It's the second time in recent weeks that investigators have searched the Elephant Butte mobile home of David Parker Ray, one of four people charged in the case.

Two alleged victims, one from Albuquerque and another from Truth or Consequences, testified this month at Ray's preliminary hearing that they were abducted, shocked with electricity, sexually tortured and kept captive in padlocked collars.

Richardson said the latest search was prompted by new information police obtained in the case.

"They've come up with additional information from following up on leads," he said. "They felt it was necessary to get another search warrant to look for new evidence that could help with the cases of people already charged as well as to help us identify any other victims."

Richardson said investigators had called in some heavy equipment in the event they decided to begin digging in Ray's yard. Such a search would depend on what investigators uncovered in their search of the residence, he said.

On Tuesday, the lawyer for one of two women charged in the case said he expects more arrests after his client — Ray's daughter — was charged.

"I just think from looking at some of the affidavits that have been produced in this case and talking to members of the district attorney's office, I've got to believe there are going to be more charges coming for

Glenda Ray "vehemently, adamantly denies" she teamed up with her father to kidnap and sexually assault the woman.

those who have already been arrested and probably a few more arrests," said Albuquerque lawyer Billy Blackburn, representing Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray.

She and her father are accused of abducting a Sierra County woman who told police she was sexually assaulted for at least three days in June 1996.

The woman was the third to accuse David Parker Ray of sexual torture.

Glenda Ray "vehemently, adamantly denies" she teamed up with her father to kidnap and sexually assault the woman, Blackburn said Tuesday after her arraignment before Sierra County Magistrate Thomas G. Pestak. A not-guilty plea was entered, and bond was continued at \$1 million.

Blackburn said he had expected the charges against Glenda Ray, 31, to involve Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, who is charged with murder in the death of a woman who disappeared from an Elephant Butte bar two years ago.

Investigators have said the sex-torture cases against Ray, his daughter, and his girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy, are connected to the accusations against Yancy, but they have not said how the cases are linked.

"It wasn't a secret that Yancy had previously mentioned Glenda Ray. Her name wasn't a household secret. I think people expected something was going to happen," Blackburn said. "I truly thought my first phone call when she was arrested would be as it relates to an arrest on the murder charges."

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Blackburn was assigned the case by the public defender's office, which already is representing Yancy, Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39.

"The public defender's office is well aware of the fact that numerous individuals are going to be arrested on matters down in Truth or Consequences so they have contacted attorneys in preparation for that," Blackburn said. "I was called a couple of weeks ago."

Investigators also have not ruled out the possibility of more victims or arrests in the case that began March 22 when a bloody woman fled Ray's mobile home wearing only a padlocked collar. The investigation, which tapped nearly a hundred FBI agents and State Police officers in its early stages, has generated more than 1,000 pieces of evidence and scores of leads involving as many as 10 states.

"We're getting a lot of calls every day, all day long," Richardson said Tuesday.

A May 11 preliminary hearing was scheduled for Glenda Ray. Hendy has waived her preliminary hearing and intends to plead guilty to five of 25 counts against her, including accessory and conspiracy charges, her lawyer has said.

Yancy, who is accused of killing Marie B. Parker in July 1997, is scheduled for a May 25 preliminary hearing. Her body has not been found.

Glenda Ray was arrested Monday at her father's mobile home in Elephant Butte, a small lakeside resort northeast of Truth or Consequences, and charged with 12 counts, including kidnapping, criminal sexual penetration and assault.

Prosecutors filed an identical dozen charges against her father, bringing the number of charges Ray faces to 37. Ray, who has pleaded not guilty earlier, was bound over for trial on 25 counts.

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Daughter Innocent in Torc Case, Lawyer Says

Woman, Dad Head To Court May 11

By JEFF JONES

Journal Staff Writer

The latest person arrested in the Elephant Butte kidnapping and sex torture case was advised of the charges against her in a short, uneven court hearing Tuesday, and a preliminary hearing in her case was set for May 11.

Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, 31, was

arrested late Monday morning at the trailer home of her father, David Parker Ray. She and her father are accused of kidnapping and sexually attacking a woman in late July 1996.

David Ray, 59, also has been accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing two other women earlier this year with the help of alleged accomplice Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39. He and Hendy were arrested last month.

Ray's attorney, Jeff Kemp, has said his client is innocent of kidnapping.

and torturing those two women.

Glenda Ray's attorney, Billy Blackburn, said Tuesday she will plead innocent to the charges against her at the May 11 hearing.

"On behalf of Ms. Ray, I can tell you she adamantly denies the charges against her," Blackburn said.

A Sierra County Magistrate Court clerk said Tuesday that David Ray waived his first court appearance on the charges stemming from the alleged 1996 incident and his preliminary hearing on those charges.

was also set for May 11.

The clerk said Glenda Ray's jail bond was continued at \$1 million cash. The bond for her father and Hendy also has been set at \$1 million apiece.

A fourth suspect in the investigation, 27-year-old Dennis Roy Yancy, was arrested April 9 on suspicion of killing Marie B. Parker, a Truth or Consequences woman who has been missing since July 1997. Yancy's preliminary hearing has been set for May 25.

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Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, center, is escorted to the Sierra County Magistrate Court for a first appearance Tuesday by John Morehead, left, a detention officer, and court administrator Russell Peterson. Ray and her father, David Parker Ray, are accused of kidnapping and sexually assaulting a woman in 1996; a preliminary hearing is set for May 11. Story, C3.

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Police Arrest Daughter Of TorC Torture Suspect

Woman, Dad Accused Of 1996 Kidnapping, Assault

By JEFF JONES AND SCOTT SMALLWOOD
Journal Staff Writers

Investigators on Monday arrested the adult daughter of David Parker Ray, a suspect in an Elephant Butte sexual-torture case, and allege the two teamed up to kidnap and sexually assault a Sierra County woman in 1996.

Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, 31, was arrested without incident about 11:15 a.m. at her father's trailer home near the southern shores of Elephant Butte Lake. State Police Lt. Greg Richardson said a judge set the younger Ray's jail bond at \$1 million cash, and she was taken

to the Dona Ana County jail late Monday afternoon.

Criminal complaints filed against the Rays on Monday in Sierra County Magistrate Court allege they kidnapped a woman in late July 1996 and sexually attacked her several times.

Prosecutor Jim Yontz said the alleged crimes occurred on David Ray's property — the same place where he's accused of torturing two other kidnapping victims earlier this year.

A law enforcement source involved in the investigation said Monday the alleged ordeal lasted four days and involved torture similar to what two other alleged victims experienced earlier this year. Those women have testified they were given electric shocks, sodomized, whipped and raped.

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The elder Ray has been in the Sierra County jail since his arrest late last month. Yontz said he believes Glenda Ray has been staying at her dad's home on Bass Road since she returned from Texas shortly after his arrest.

Glenda and David Ray are each charged with kidnapping, six counts of criminal sexual penetration, criminal sexual contact, assault with intent to commit a violent felony and three counts of conspiracy. But court affidavits that provide more details about the alleged 1996 crimes were sealed by a judge.

David Ray also faces 25 charges for kidnapping and torturing the two other women this year.

Monday's arrest was the fourth in the case. David Ray's girlfriend, 39-year-old Cynthia Lea Hendy, was arrested with him late last month on suspicion of taking part in the

imprisonment and torture of the two women this year. Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, was arrested April 9 on suspicion of killing Marie B. Parker, a Truth or Consequences woman who has been missing since July 1997. Investigators have said that Yancy is a "past associate" of David Ray and Hendy.

Yontz said Glenda Ray will likely be formally advised of the charges against her today.

Richardson said Monday that investigators are continuing to work on the case involving Jill Troia, an Albuquerque woman, who disappeared in September 1995. Glenda Ray was reportedly with Troia at a Central Avenue bar the night of her disappearance.

Investigators plan to do more searches in the Elephant Butte case later this week, Richardson said. He added that Monday's arrest will likely not be the last.

Glenda Ray grew up in the Albuquerque area and southeastern

Texas, according to her half-brother, Ron.

She was known as Jean growing up and that's still what Ron calls her. Most of her friends call her Jesse, and police reports list various aliases, including Linda, Brenda and Sissy.

She has a 7-year-old daughter who lives with Glenda's mother, her brother said.

"It really caught me off-guard," Ron said of Glenda Ray's arrest. He said he's about 18 months older than Glenda and the two remain close. She'd recently stayed at his Texas home for about a month.

Michael Kitts, a former friend who said he's known her for more than a decade, said Glenda Ray rarely held a job for long.

In the early 1990s, she drove a cab, he said. Later she worked at Nunzio's Pizza in Albuquerque. Kitts said she's also been a mechanic.

He called her "quiet, reserved and

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laid-back."

"She's not the kind of person to be noticed in a big crowd," he said. "She's off to the side in a corner, smoking a cigarette and drinking her beer."

He added that while she can be charming, he has seen her become extremely angry.

For most of her adult life, she's lived in New Mexico, though Kitts said she would sometimes travel to Texas and Louisiana for months at a time. She briefly stayed with defendant Yancy when he was living in Galveston, according to Heather Norton, another friend.

Teri Hafenbrack of Albuquerque said she lived with Glenda Ray for about 10 years and has continued to see her off and on for the past four years.

"She's a kind and caring individual," Hafenbrack said before Glenda Ray's arrest. "I've known her for 18 years, and I don't think she's

involved in anything that her father may have done — not at all."

Albuquerque police have interviewed the younger Ray numerous times, including during several domestic violence incidents.

In November 1992, Hafenbrack told police Glenda Ray had threatened and pushed her several times.

Almost a year later, Hafenbrack reported another assault, telling police that Glenda Ray hit her and took her car without permission.

In both cases, Hafenbrack didn't pursue the charges.

In August 1995, Glenda Ray was living near relatives in Bernalillo County's South Valley. She stayed at Hafenbrack's home for a few days and reportedly got into another domestic dispute. Glenda Ray told police she had Mace Tammy Younglove, Hafenbrack's roommate, in self-defense. A witness told police Glenda Ray sprayed the Mace when Younglove asked her to leave.



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UNDER ARREST: Glenda Jean Ray, also known as Jesse Ray, was arrested Monday on numerous charges in connection with the Elephant Butte sexual torture case, in which Glenda Ray's father was arrested and charged last month.

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Ray's daughter arrested in torture case

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — The daughter of the central figure in a sex-torture investigation has become the fourth person to be charged in a case that began when a bloodied woman wearing only a padlocked collar ran into a home calling for help.

Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, 31, was arrested Monday and charged with 12 counts, including kidnapping, criminal sexual penetration and assault, FBI agent Doug Beldon said.

Ms. Ray was to be arraigned this afternoon in magistrate court in Truth or Consequences.

"We consider this a major development in the investigation, and we hope that today's arrest will generate further response from witnesses and past victims," he said.

She was arrested at her father's mobile home in Elephant Butte, about 5 miles north-east of Truth or Consequences. She was being held in the Doña Ana County jail in Las Cruces on \$1 million bond, Beldon said.

The district attorney's office filed an identical dozen charges against her father, David Parker Ray, bringing to 37 the number of counts he faces. Ray earlier was bound over for trial on 25 counts and has pleaded inno-

cent to those charges.

The new charges involve a third woman who told police she was abducted by the Rays about June 26, 1996, and was sexually assaulted with objects for at least three days.

Two other women, one from Albuquerque and another from Truth or Consequences, testified against Ray at his preliminary hearing earlier this month. They told a judge they were abducted, sodomized, shocked with electricity, sexually tortured and kept captive in padlocked collars in separate incidents in February and March.

Jeff Rein, Ray's attorney, could not be reached Monday at his office for comment on the new charges.

Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz refused Monday to release information about the third woman or how authorities learned about her. He said only that the attack occurred in Sierra County and the new charges are linked to the ongoing investigation.



Glenda Jean
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A judge sealed the affidavits that detail evidence for the new charges against the Rays.

Ray, 59, a former mechanic at nearby Elephant Butte State Park, and his girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39, were arrested March 22 after the Albuquerque woman escaped and ran to a neighbor's home wearing only the padlocked collar.

Since then, dozens of federal and state agents have combed Ray's mobile home in nearby Elephant Butte, collecting more than 1,000 pieces of evidence, digging around the home and bringing in a cadaver-sniffing dog to roam the property.

The investigation has generated more than 1,000 pieces of evidence and more than 100 leads involving as many as 10 states.

All along, the FBI and state police have said they were searching for more victims and more suspects — and potentially some murder victims.

Dennis Roy Yancy, an associate of the Rays and Hendy, has been charged with murder in the death of a woman who disappeared from an Elephant Butte bar two years ago.

Investigators have said the tortures and the murder of Marie B. Parker, 22, are linked, but

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have not explained how. A preliminary hearing for Yancy, 27, is scheduled for May 25.

Hendy originally also was charged with 25 counts but intends to plead guilty to five, including accessory and conspiracy charges, her lawyer, Xavier Acosta, has said.

The criminal complaint against Ms. Ray gives a Galveston, Texas, address. Yancy lived in Galveston for at least six months between late 1997 and the summer of 1998, investigators have said.

Ms. Ray moved out of Crockett Courts, an old motel that operates efficiency apartments in Galveston, a couple of months ago, said the manager, who declined to give her name.

"She was a very nice lady. She was a quiet lady who lived here and she was clean," the manager said.

Albuquerque police also have questioned Ms. Ray in the disappearance of another woman, Jill Troia. Ms. Ray was the last person to see her in 1995 at an Albuquerque restaurant, authorities said.

Albuquerque homicide detective Carla Gandara said this month she has discussed the Troia case with FBI agents investigating the Elephant Butte case.

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — A judge today ruled David Parker Ray must stand trial in the kidnapping and sexual torture of two New Mexico women who testified they were sexually assaulted and held for days in padlocked collars.

District Judge Neil Mertz said the evidence was sufficient to show Ray may have committed the crimes outlined in the 25 counts against him. The charges include kidnapping, criminal sexual penetration and aggravated battery.

Bond was set at \$1 million. No trial date was set.

District Attorney Ron Lopez said he was pleased with the outcome of the two-day preliminary hearing. It was a court proceeding in which a 22-year-old Albuquerque woman screamed at the defendant and wept on the witness stand as she told how she broke free as she was being beaten with a lamp.

She testified Thursday that she fought back with an ice pick and fled a lakeside mobile home where she had been chained and tortured with electricity and various devices after being kidnapped last month. Except for the padlocked metal collar and chain on her neck, she was naked as she ran down the street seeking help.

"I ran and ran and ran," she said. "It seemed like I ran forever. I seen some door open in some trailer — some lady was in some trailer. I just grabbed her and told her to help me."

In testimony today, Darlene Breech described how the woman barged into her home, then turned and locked the door behind her. Breech gave the woman a pink robe and called police.

The next witness, Sierra Vista hospital nurse Lynn Cummings, described the woman's happiness at being free. Cummings testified that the woman kept repeating: "I'm safe! I'm safe!"

Also shown in court today were photos of the inside of the mobile home and trailer on Ray's property. The photos showed pulleys and a coffin-like box with a lid in the mo-



The Associated Press pool
David Parker Ray (right) looks over crime scene photos with his attorney Jeff Rein during a preliminary hearing today in Truth or Consequences. Ray will stand trial in a sex-torture case, a judge ruled today.

bile home and gynecological devices and pulleys in the trailer. A sign on the wall listed instructions on how to treat a captive.

In court Thursday, Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz showed the woman a metal collar and chain.

She threw it down and swore at Ray: "How could you do this to me? You sorry bastard. You bastard."

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The woman said she had been strung up with leather straps, whipped with a belt and at one point gravy was poured on her and a dog licked it off.

"He brought this thing with a bunch of wires and it had clips and he attached the clips to my breasts and my vaginal area and it sent shocks through my body," she said.

On March 22 while Ray was away, she said, she hooked her legs under a coffee table where a padlock key was kept and pulled the table toward her.

She said Ray's co-defendant, Cynthia Lea Hendy, caught her moving the table and began hitting her with a lamp. She said she grabbed an ice pick and hit Hendy in the head with it as the chain came loose.

She wept describing the ordeal and required a brief court recess.

Ray is also accused of abducting and torturing a Truth or Consequences woman a month earlier. That woman also testified Thursday.

Another defendant, Dennis Roy Yancy, is charged with murder in the disappearance of a woman who vanished from an Elephant Butte bar two years ago.

Unlike the Albuquerque woman, the one from Truth or Consequences testified that she persuaded her captors to release her. She said she knew the pair and had gone to their Elephant Butte home to pick up a cake mix for her boyfriend's birthday. She said Ray pulled a dagger.

"I thought he was kidding until he punched me in the mouth," she testified.

She said Ray and Hendy held her captive five days.

"I had to play the part to be their friends in order to still be alive," she testified. "I'm surprised I made it out of there. ... I didn't know if I was going to see my kids again."

Investigators still have not ruled out other homicides, arrests or victims in an investigation that generated more than 1,000 pieces of evidence and more than 100 leads and involves as many as 10 states.

Hendy has waived a preliminary hearing, and the charges against her have been reduced from 25 counts to five. Her attorney entered a not guilty plea for her Thursday. She is

charged with two counts of being an accessory to kidnapping, two counts of being an accessory to criminal sexual penetration and a single count of conspiracy to kidnap, defense attorney Xavier Acosta said.

A proposed plea agreement, released today, requires Hendy to plead guilty to the five charges and serve a sentence of at least 12 years in prison and not more than 54 years. It has not yet been signed by District Judge Neil Mertz.

The Truth or Consequences woman said she was stripped and handcuffed to a bed, sodomized, shocked with a stun-gun type of device and, on the fourth day, taken to a nearby trailer called the "Play Box."

She described electric shocks similar to those testified about by the Albuquerque woman and said she was also forced to perform a sex act on Ray.

She was driven to Interstate 25 and released after promising not to tell anyone. The woman flagged down off-duty Luna County sheriff's investigator Gary Leyba, who testified Thursday that he had doubted her story until he heard the other woman's allegations reported.

The Truth or Consequences woman said she, too, called police after hearing about the Albuquerque woman's ordeal. She said she had been afraid to report it earlier.

She also acknowledged making two phone calls while being held captive, including one asking for a money order that Hendy then cashed. She said Hendy gave her the cash before her release.

The Albuquerque woman said she met Ray and Hendy in an Albuquerque parking lot. She said they were negotiating the price of a sex act when Ray showed a badge and told her she was under arrest for prostitution.

Jeff Rein, Ray's attorney, asked if she overheard any conversation. She said Hendy commented she had "only been kidnapping, raping and murdering for the last year" while Ray had been doing it longer. Neither Hendy nor Ray is charged with murder.

Yancy, 27, is charged with murder in the 1997 disappearance of Marie Parker. Her body has not been found. Yancy will plead not guilty, his lawyer says.

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Torture Case Due in Court

Public May Gain Insight At TorC Suspects' Hearing

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The public in the next two or three days might get a more detailed look at the Elephant Butte sex-torture case, which could become one of the most exhaustively investigated in New Mexico's history.

A preliminary hearing is to begin at 10 a.m. today in Truth or Consequences for suspects David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy, and could stretch into Saturday. Exactly what new information will emerge is unknown.

Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz of the 7th Judicial District said the hearing is to determine if there is probable cause to send Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39, to trial.

Security is being beefed up. The Sierra County Sheriff's Department and the Truth or Consequences Police Department will station seven more officers in addition to the normal one to two sheriff's deputies.

Yontz said the hearing is similar to a grand jury hearing, but open to the public.

"It's best described as a mini-trial," Yontz said. "I would anticipate details will come out. There'll be live testimony."

Yontz would not say what details would come forth or what questions the hearing will answer. For example, investigators and prosecutors have not specified how Ray's and Hendy's case is connected to the case of a third suspect who has been charged with the murder of

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Truth or Consequences woman missing since 1997.

Court records and Yontz said prosecutors could call 12 people to testify. Among those are two women who have accused Ray and Hendy of kidnapping, sexual abuse and torture.

Yontz said Judge Neil P. Mertz will decide afterward whether there is enough cause to send the defendants to trial.

If so, "he will enter what's called a bindover order and we will then file a criminal information (document) on the charges that he binds over for trial," Yontz said.

That document is similar to an indictment, which is produced by a grand jury if it finds enough evidence that a crime was committed.

Court documents suggest Hendy agreed to enter a plea to unidentified crimes connected to the case, although neither her attorney, Xavier Edward Acosta, nor prosecutors will acknowledge that.

The plea and disposition agreement — a document that details what charges a defendant will plead to and what penalties he or she faces in exchange — has been sealed.

James F. Blackmer, a veteran judge in the 2nd Judicial District, said that in general it's unusual to see plea and disposition agreements filed so early in the case.

Hendy and Ray are each charged with 25 counts that include criminal sexual penetration, kidnapping and aggravated battery. Under a plea agreement, Hendy could plead to those or lesser charges.

Two women — one from Albuquerque and one from Truth or Consequences — have accused Ray and Hendy of abducting and torturing them.

The woman who fled Ray's Elephant Butte home March 22 told police Ray and Hendy kidnapped her from Albuquerque, took her to Ray's home, shocked her with electricity and tortured her sexually. After those allegations surfaced, the TorC woman came forward and accused Ray and Hendy of torturing her in February. She told police, however, that Ray and Hendy let her go.

At the height of the investigation, which drew national and international media attention, as many as 100 agents and officers, with the New Mexico State Police and the FBI, were on the case. They have collected more than 1,000 pieces of evidence from Ray's property in connection with the case.

And "we're covering leads and doing things in as many as 10 states in furtherance of this investigation," Doug Beldon, supervisory special agent of the FBI in New Mexico, said Wednesday.

A third suspect, Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, was arrested last week.

He is being held on charges of murder, kidnapping, conspiracy to murder, conspiracy to kidnap and tampering with evidence.

Yancy is accused of killing Marie Parker, 22, who disappeared July 5, 1997, from the now-closed Blue Waters Saloon in Elephant Butte.

Investigators will not say how Yancy's case is linked to Ray and Hendy.

"The only thing I'll say is Yancy is a former friend or former associate of David Ray and Cindy Hendy," the FBI's Beldon said.

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Woman tells court graphic details in sex-torture hearing

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — The testimony got graphic as two of the suspects in the sex-torture case near Elephant Butte appeared in court this morning.

The first suspect, Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39, waived her preliminary hearing today on 25 counts, including criminal sexual penetration, kidnapping, conspiracy and aggravated battery, and her attorney entered a not guilty plea on her behalf.

A second suspect, David Parker Ray, had his preliminary hearing today on 25 similar counts.

In the hearing, a police officer testified that he picked up a woman who claimed she had been held captive by two people, shocked with a stun gun and sodomized with a broom handle, but did not completely believe her story.

"She said they had her in the trailer like an animal with the chain and dog collar," said Gary Leyba, an officer with Luna County sheriff's department. "She called the man an old pervert."

Leyba, a narcotics investigator, was the second witness in today's hearing. Leyba said he was off-duty and in his own pickup truck when the woman flagged him down Feb. 20 near Truth or Consequences. He quoted her as saying, "If I tell you something, you're not going to believe me."

"She said they were using, like, a stun gun on her. And they were shocking her with it on her side," Leyba told Ray's attorney, Jeff Rein, on cross-examination. Leyba also testified that the woman said the man and woman who held her placed clips on her nipples and attached the clip to a chain they tugged. The woman said she was kept in the trailer with a TV monitor, so they could watch her from their nearby mobile home.

"I thought she might be making something up," Leyba testified. "If I had thought it was 100 percent legitimate, I would have taken her (to police) right then and there."

The woman said the other woman was a friend and she thought a bad drug deal may have caused her friend to turn on her, Leyba said. He also testified that he offered to help her make a police report, but she declined, saying she would not be believed.

Leyba said he dropped the woman off at a bus stop in Albuquerque and did not report the incident until he saw another woman's report of a similar incident.

Today's first witness, State Police Agent Art Ortiz, described the contents of Ray's recreational vehicle. He said police found a plastic gag with a breathing tube, teeth marks and remnants of duct tape.

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Ortiz said they also found a white plastic wastebasket with duct tape and what appeared to be human hair, condoms, a chain, nylon rope, a 12-inch knife, a jar of Vaseline, and a battery or charger attached by a cord to metal clips.

Two women have told police they were abducted and kept in padlocked collars and chains at the home of Ray and Hendy.

District Judge Neil Mertz is hearing the evidence today to determine if there is enough evidence to order a trial for Ray, 59. A third defendant, charged with murder, faces a separate preliminary hearing later this month.

An open letter by Hendy's lawyer, Xavier Acosta, and distributed to news media Wednesday, asks New Mexicans not to "rush to conclusions based on what amounts to rumors until all facts are disclosed."

Reports by the FBI and news media indicate "years of possible activity by defendant David Ray," whereas Hendy knew Ray only for three months, Acosta said.

Law enforcement officials still have not ruled out more homicides, more arrests or more victims in the case that has generated more than 1,000 pieces of evidence and well over 100 leads and has spread to as many as 10 states.

Arrest and search warrants were sealed early in the case. What appeared to be a plea negotiation for Hendy was sealed by Mertz last week. Acosta would say only that no such agreement has been signed by a judge, which would be necessary to finalize any deal.

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TorC investigators back to interview witnesses

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — Investigators using cadaver-sniffing dogs fanned out in search of a missing woman's body in the desert near where two other women allege they were held in chains and sexually tortured.

The missing 22-year-old Marie Parker, is believed to have been killed, and Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, is charged with murder even though her body has not been found. On Tuesday, two specially trained search dogs and accompanying officers covered an area 10 miles north of Truth or Consequences and Elephant Butte, State Police Lt. Greg Richardson said.

However, investigators backed off the search today and said they would be interviewing potential witnesses instead.

The Labrador retrievers, named Carbon and Guinness, on Tuesday combed arroyos off Interstate 25 near where investigators searched Saturday, then expanded the search radius to 10 miles north, Richardson said.

Yancy, 27, was arrested Friday. Parker vanished in July 1997 from an Elephant Butte bar.

Investigators have said Parker's murder is connected to the Elephant Butte torture case against David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy. But as of Tuesday, Yancy was the only one charged with murder.

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — A plea bargain appeared to be in the works for one of three co-defendants in a sex torture-homicide case, and the one charged with murder was said to be cooperating as well.

Two co-defendants have been moved out of the jail that houses the third — David Parker Ray — because of concerns about "contact and threats," a jail official said Monday.

Ray, 59, is charged with 25 counts including kidnapping, sexual penetration, aggravated battery and conspiracy in the 10-state case.

An order sealing a "plea and disposition agreement" involving co-defendant Cynthia Lea Hendy was signed April 6 by state District Judge Neil Mertz. But Hendy's lawyer, Xavier Acosta, said Monday there was no plea agreement signed by a judge. Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz declined to comment other than to say most pleas are efforts to resolve cases before trial and require a judge's approval.

It was not immediately known what the proposed plea bargain might include, but such pleas often require defendants to admit certain allegations and cooperate with investigators.

The case broke last month when neighbors found a fleeing woman, naked and bloody, wearing only a padlocked collar. Dozens of FBI agents and State Police have been searching for other victims.

On Friday, Dennis Roy Yancy, an acquaintance of Hendy's and Ray's, was arrested and



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Homicide suspect Dennis Roy Yancy is led into the Magistrate Courthouse in Truth or Consequences. Monday was Yancy's first appearance in court.

charged with killing a woman who disappeared two years ago.

Yancy, 27, appeared in court for the first time Monday, declining to answer reporters' questions as he entered the courthouse.

Yancy will plead not guilty at a preliminary hearing expected later this month, lawyer Steve

Sosa said on behalf of Yancy's trial attorney, Gary Mitchell, a high-profile death-penalty opponent.

Yancy is charged with murder, kidnapping, conspiracy to murder, conspiracy to kidnap and tampering with evidence. He is accused of killing Marie Parker, 22, who disappeared July 5, 1997, from the Blue Waters Saloon in nearby Elephant Butte. Her body was never found.

"There is sufficient evidence that has made us feel we can proceed without actually finding a body," District Attorney Roni Lopez said.

Nine investigators, some of them State Police, were searching around a small arroyo in the desert north of Truth or Consequences today, using a cadaver-searching dog.

"They are looking for anything that can help them locate a body, evidence, whatnot," said State Police Lt. Greg Richardson. "We have someone who said he murdered someone. That's the only body we have to look for right now."

Yancy is the only one charged with murder, although authorities say there could be more homicides and more suspects. The murder charge carries a potential penalty of life imprisonment or death by lethal injection. The other charges could net as much as 46 1/2 years in prison, Lopez said.

Yancy was moved Monday to the Dona Ana County jail in Las Cruces, where he is being held without bond. Hendy, 39, was moved to the Las Cruces jail last week.

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Jail officials were concerned about the defendants being in the same jail, Sierra County jail administrator Russell Peterson said.

"We transported them as the DA and our office had concerns about contact and threats being made by and to the co-defendants," Peterson said.

Yancy's wife, Christina, said Sunday that her husband received a message relayed by another inmate: "Rats die in jail." She said her husband is cooperating in the investigation.

A friend, George Padilla, said Monday that the charges against Yancy were "a big surprise. He would never do that. He loves kids. He takes my daughter to the park."

Ray and Hendy have each pleaded not guilty to the 25 counts that don't include murder.

Two women accuse Ray and Hendy of abducting and sexually torturing them in separate incidents. An Albuquerque woman who fled the Elephant Butte home told police March 22 she was shocked with electricity and tortured sexually. A Truth or Consequences woman also accused Ray and Hendy of kidnapping and sexually torturing her in February.

Acosta said Hendy had only a three-month association with Ray, while some of the alleged acts occurred years earlier.

Dozens of FBI agents and other officers have collected more than 1,000 pieces of evidence from Ray's property. Agents say the investigation, now in its third week, has expanded across 10 states, including New Mexico, Texas and Arizona. They won't list the other states.

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FBI: Yancy, Couple Associates in Past

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Dennis Roy Yancy had been at his new job for an hour and a half when the authorities came for him, according to his boss.

Yancy was arrested Friday and charged with murder in connection with the sex-torture case continuing to unfold at nearby Elephant Butte.

He went quietly, Jacquelyn Williams, owner of the Black Range Motel and Restaurant on North Date, said Sunday.

"I thought he was going to be a good cook," said Williams, who had hired Yancy the day before his arrest. "He made good biscuits."

Yancy is charged with killing Marie B. Parker, a 22-year-old mother of two who disappeared from a bar in Elephant Butte on July 5, 1997. State Police and FBI investigators with shovels looked for her remains in a rugged area off of N.M. 195 near town Saturday.

They didn't find any, but police said they discovered other possible evidence that might be related to the case.

Authorities have not explained how Yancy is connected to the case against David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy, who are accused of kidnapping and torturing two other women.

FBI spokesman Doug Beldon would only say Sunday that Yancy is "known to be a past associate of Ray and Hendy."

Yancy is expected to be arraigned in

Sierra County Magistrate Court early this week.

Williams said Yancy had checked into Room 18 at the motel April 5.

Three doors down, in Room 15, were FBI agents investigating the case of Ray and Hendy, Williams said. Beldon said that was a coincidence.

"Police have said Yancy is from Truth or Consequences, but Williams said Yancy told her he had come from Albuquerque to see his child.

He stayed with the child and a woman, whom Williams thought was either his girlfriend or his wife. Beldon said Yancy is married.

Yancy stayed for three days and was constantly on the phone, tying up the motel's only line, Williams said. Records of his calls were turned over to investigators, she said.

After Yancy checked out, he came back looking for a job and was hired as a cook.

"He was a clean, good-looking guy," Williams said. He started around 1:30 p.m. Friday, and an investigator came by and arrested him a short time later.

"It's been very distressing," she said. The only murder charge in the case is the one filed against Yancy, but Beldon said he wouldn't rule out the possibility of other homicides.

The investigation started March 22 when one of Ray's neighbors saw a woman naked and bloody on a road, wearing a padlocked collar. The woman told police she had been shocked with electricity and tortured sexually.

Since then, dozens of FBI agents and state authorities have combed Ray's home, collecting more than 1,000 pieces of evidence, digging around the property and bringing in a cadaver-sniffing dog to roam the property.

Beldon said the investigation has

expanded across 10 states, and law officers also have searched Elephant Butte Lake for evidence. State and federal authorities won't list all the states, but said two of them are Texas and Arizona.

Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39, have pleaded innocent to counts of kidnap, sexual abuse, battery, conspiracy and other charges. Each remains in jail in lieu of \$1 million bail.

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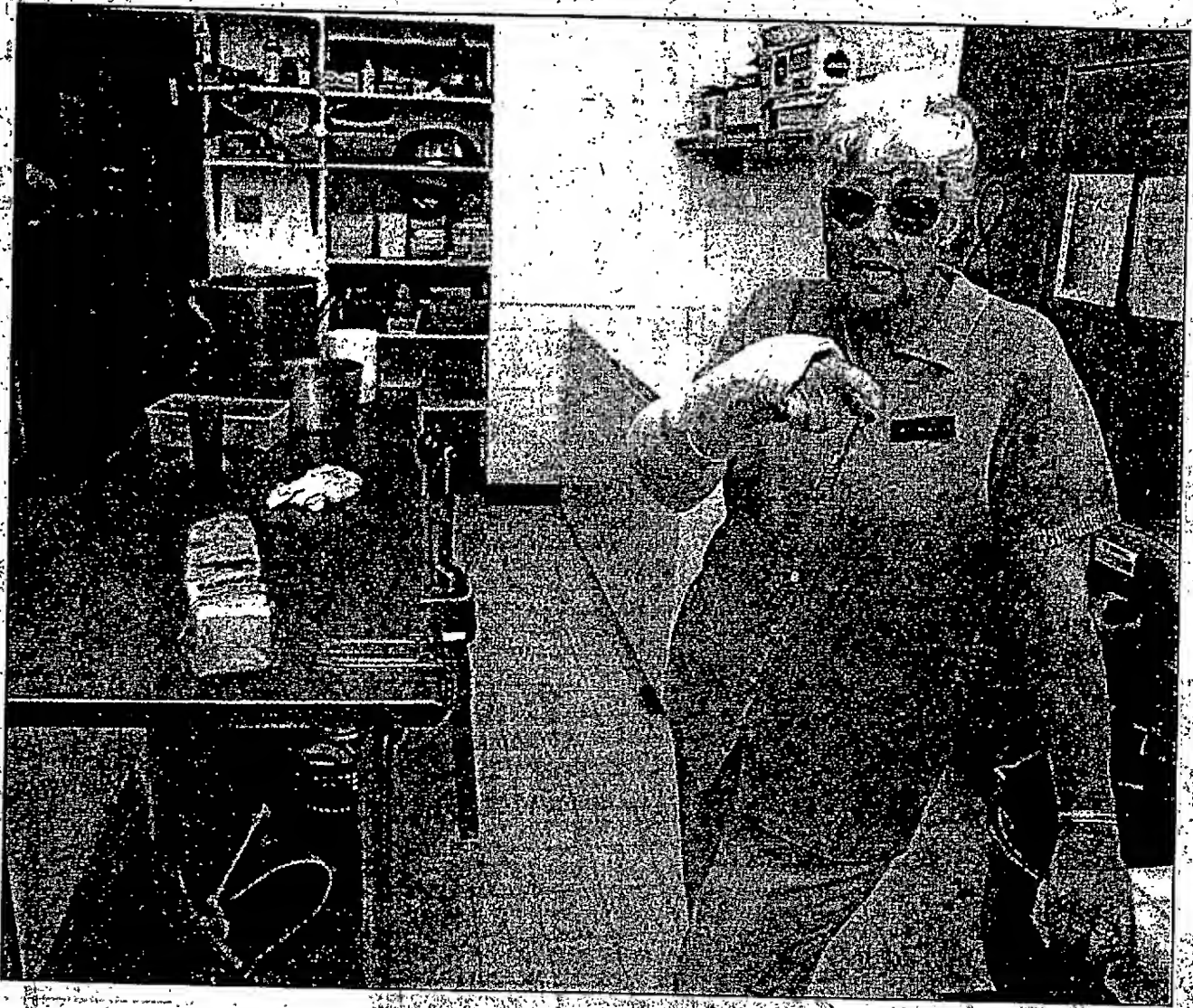
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Black Range Motel and Restaurant owner Jacquelyn Williams says Dennis Roy Yancy had just started working for her when he was arrested.

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MISSING WOMAN: Marie B. Parker, who police believe was killed by Dennis Roy Yancy, is shown in this undated photo with her two children. Parker has been missing since 1997.

Two Jailed In Sex Attack Case

By STEVE SHOUP
Journal Staff Writer

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — State Police investigators continued Thursday to search the home where two people are charged in the three-day rape and torture of an Albuquerque woman.

Sierra County sheriff's deputies and State Police officers began investigating the case Monday afternoon when neighbors spotted a nude, bloodied woman wearing chains walking or running down the roads.

David P. Ray, 59, and Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39, were arrested Tuesday. The charges against Ray include kidnapping and criminal sexual penetration; Hendy is charged with kidnapping and accessory to criminal sexual penetration. Both are also charged with conspiracy and assault with intent to commit a violent felony.

They remained in the Sierra County Detention Center in TorC on Thursday in lieu of \$1 million cash-only bonds, jail officials said.

Investigators sealed off Ray's home on Bass Road near the village of Elephant Butte. They could be seen Thursday morning going through a mobile home on the half-acre lot but were paying particular attention to a smaller trailer there.

Officers wearing gloves and carrying cameras went in and out of the smaller trailer, but the only items visible from a nearby dirt road were a fire extinguisher, a propane tank and a folding chair.

State Police spokesman Lt. Greg Richardson said Thursday afternoon that he did not know how much longer the search would go on. He added that he could not release details because the investigation was continuing and because District Attorney Ron Lopez wanted questions referred to his office.

Lopez did not return calls requesting information Thursday afternoon.

Bill Elwell, a special agent for the FBI in Albuquerque, said Thursday the agency dispatched its evidence response team to assist in the investigation.

A search warrant had not been filed in District Court by Thursday afternoon.

Sheriff's and jail officials said Ray

had no prior criminal charges in Sierra County.

Hendy was arrested Jan. 10, 1998, on a charge of aggravated driving while intoxicated, according to TorC Municipal Court records. She was found guilty on Jan. 22, 1998. On March 5, 1998, she was sentenced to 50 hours of community service, six months of probation, 30 days in jail and was ordered to attend school for DWI offenders.

Hendy was arrested the following month on suspicion of battery on a household member, according to Sierra County Magistrate Court records. The alleged victim was another man, not Ray, according to court records.

In that case, Hendy agreed to get anger management counseling and prosecutors agreed to dismiss the battery charge, court records said.

Ray works for the State Parks Division's maintenance section.

The alleged rape victim told investigators in a criminal complaint that after joining Ray and Hendy in a recreational vehicle in Albuquerque on Saturday, Ray showed her a badge and said she was under arrest for solicitation.

New Mexico state Parks director Tom Trujillo said Ray was not issued a badge.

"Only park rangers receive badges," Trujillo said Wednesday.

One of Ray's neighbors, who declined to give his name, said he was surprised by the allegations against Ray. The neighbor said he often saw Ray in his yard working on his sailboat and motorboat.

"He's a fairly outgoing person, friendly," the neighbor said. "He was always clean and neat and jovial and happy. I've never seen the guy look cross."



RAY: Jailed on \$1 million cash-only bond

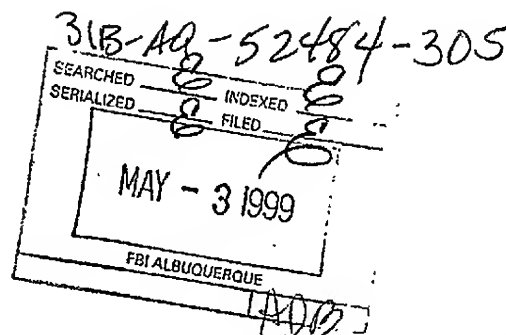
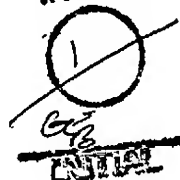


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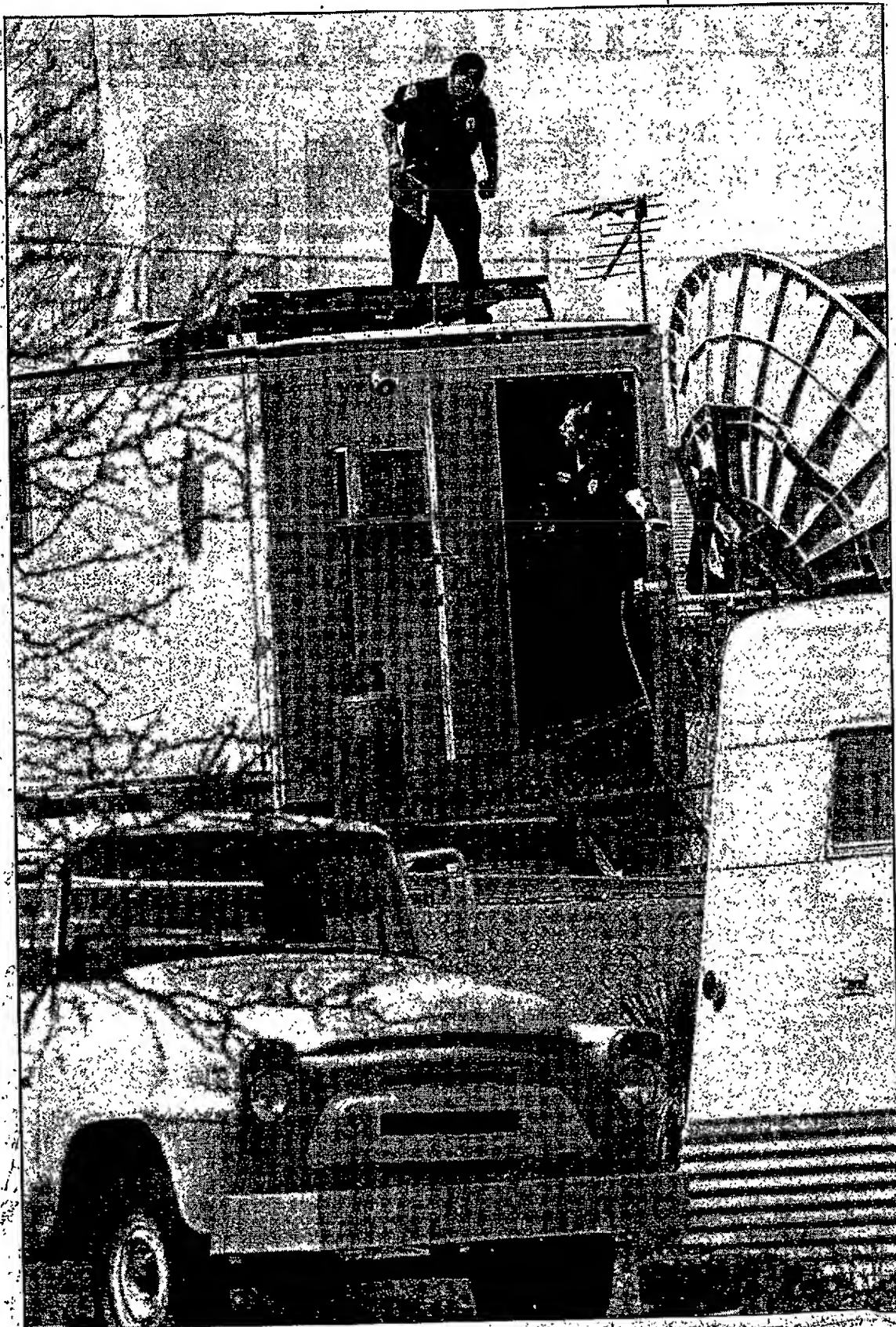
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INVESTIGATION PROCEEDS: Two State Police officers take measurements of a trailer Thursday morning on the property of David P. Ray, who with Cynthia Lea Hendy was arrested Tuesday in connection with the alleged kidnapping and rape of an Albuquerque woman.

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Officials Mum On Alleged Victim

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By JEFF JONES
Journal Staff Writer

Investigators late Friday made a third arrest in the Elephant Butte kidnapping and sexual torture case — the first arrest involving a charge of murder.

Dennis Ray Yancy, 27, of Truth or Conse-

quences, was arrested just before 11 p.m., said New Mexico State Police Lt. Greg Richardson. Richardson said Yancy has been charged with murder, kidnapping, conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to commit kidnapping and tampering with evidence and would be held without bond.

David Kitchen, FBI special agent in charge, confirmed the arrest is related to the case that involves suspects David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy, but he would not give specifics.

"This is in the real preliminary stages of the investigation," said Richardson. "I can't release any more on it. That's where I have to leave it."

Officials would not say whom Yancy is accused of killing.

Ray, a 59-year-old state-employed mechanic, and Hendy, his 39-year-old live-in girlfriend, have pleaded innocent to 25 counts, including criminal sexual penetration, kidnapping, aggravated battery and conspiracy. Two women, one from Albuquerque and one from Truth or Consequences, accused Ray and Hendy of chaining them and sexually torturing them in separate incidents in February and March at Ray's residence in Elephant Butte.

Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz said a preliminary hearing for both suspects has tentatively been scheduled for Thursday and Friday in Truth or Consequences.

FBI agents and State Police spent nearly two weeks at Ray's home, collecting more than 1,000 pieces of material for evidence. Officials confirmed that they found photos of other possible victims and were told of an "orientation" videotape that reportedly told kidnapping victims what they could expect during their capture.

Among the missing-person reports being looked into in connection with the case are those of Jill Tröia, an Albuquerque woman who disappeared in 1995, and Marie B. Parker, a Truth or Consequences woman who was last seen in 1997.

The investigation began March 22 when one of Ray's neighbors saw a 22-year-old woman naked and bloody on a road; court

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papers said she also had a padlocked collar around her neck.

The court papers also said that, according to the victim, she had been kidnapped in Albuquerque on March 20 and taken to Ray's home, where she was assaulted and beaten before she escaped.

Court papers on the second alleged victim said that on Feb. 17, she went to Ray's home to pick up a cake mix. She told investigators she was kidnapped by the duo, who were armed with a knife and a gun.

According to court affidavits, the second victim was "stripped of her clothes and was bound with (a) metal neck collar and other restraints. And she was allegedly held there

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for five days."

On Feb. 21, "she was able to convince her captors to let her free," the affidavits said. "She was after some discussion, taken to a location

along Interstate 25 and released. Officers have verified that she was picked up by a law officer and reported the events of the past few days to the officer."

Earlier this week, an FBI spokesman said the investigation

had been expanded into at least two more states. Doug Beldon, FBI supervisory special agent, said he couldn't say which states have been added to the investigation. Police have disclosed that they are investigating leads in Texas and Arizona.

Also this week, prosecutors asked for fingerprints and samples of blood, saliva and hair from Ray and Hendy. The information will be used to identify evidence collected at a mobile home on a lot near Elephant Butte.

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Murder charge filed in sex-torture case

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ELEPHANT BUTTE — A third suspect has been arrested in a sex-torture case near Elephant Butte, a State Police spokesman said today, and this time, the charges include murder.

Dennis Ray Yancy, 27, of Truth or Consequences, is the first person to be charged with murder in the investigation.

"He was arrested last night between 10:30 and 10:45 and has been charged with murder, kidnapping, conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to commit kidnapping and tampering with evidence," State Police Lt.

Greg Richardson said this morning.

Yancy is being held without bond, Richardson said, but he could not confirm where.

"The investigation is in the real preliminary stages," Richardson said, "and we still have quite a bit of work to do." He said he hopes to hold a press conference early in the week to answer questions and provide additional information.

Richardson said Yancy's arrest is related to the case involving David Parker Ray, 59, and Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39, who have been charged with numerous crimes, including

kidnapping, sexual abuse, battery and conspiracy. Two women accused the pair of holding them in chains in separate days-long incidents of torture. Ray and Hendy have both pleaded not guilty.

David Kitchen, FBI special agent in charge for New Mexico, also confirmed in a copyright Albuquerque Journal story today that the arrest is related to the case that involves Ray and Hendy, but he would not elaborate.

Despite the murder charge, FBI agent Doug Beldon told the Journal: "We haven't found any bodies." Officials declined to identify Yancy's alleged victim.

The investigation began March 22 when one of Ray's neighbors saw a 22-year-old woman naked and bloody on a road; court papers said she also had a padlocked collar around her neck.

Since then, dozens of FBI agents and federal authorities have combed Ray's home, collecting more than 1,000 pieces of evidence and digging around the property.

Beldon said the investigation has expanded across about 10 states and law officers have been searching Elephant Butte Lake for evidence.

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Tissue Samples of Torc Suspects Requested

Material Will Help Eliminate Evidence

The Associated Press

ELEPHANT BUTTE. — Prosecutors are asking for fingerprints and samples of blood, saliva and hair from a man and woman accused of kidnapping and rape in a bizarre sex-torture case.

The information will be used to identify evidence collected at a mobile home on a lot near Elephant Butte that was occupied by co-defendants David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy, deputy district attorney Jim Yontz said. "Their saliva and hair may be present, and we need that infor-

mation to eliminate" some of the evidence, Yontz said of the motion that was filed Wednesday in state district court in Truth or Consequences.

The motion states that the information is needed, so investigators can compare it with evidence of the same nature from unknown sources found at the scene. If it matches Ray or Hendy, it could be eliminated, Yontz said.

Jeff Rein, Ray's attorney, said he hadn't seen the motion but said the request isn't unusual.

"It's not a surprise," he said. Ray, a 59-year-old state-employed mechanic, and Hendy, his 39-year-old girlfriend, have pleaded innocent to 25 counts,

A motion filed

Wednesday lists 12

potential witnesses who

could be called at a

preliminary hearing in

the case, which is

scheduled for Thursday.

including criminal sexual penetration, kidnapping, aggravated battery, and conspiracy. Two women, one from Albuquerque and one from Truth or Consequences, accused Ray and Hendy of chaining them and sexually

torturing them in separate incidents in February and March.

An investigative task force that includes the FBI has said it hasn't ruled out other suspects, or charges in the case.

Another motion filed Wednesday lists 12 potential witnesses who could be called at a preliminary hearing in the case, which is scheduled for Thursday. The list includes the two women, who have accused Ray and Hendy of rape and kidnapping, state and county law enforcement officials, the couple that gave one of the victims refuge after she escaped, and an emergency room nurse from Sierra Vista Hospital.

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Samples sought from torture defendants

ELEPHANT BUTTE — Prosecutors are asking for fingerprints and samples of blood, saliva and hair from a man and woman accused of kidnapping and rape in a sexual-torture investigation.

The information will be used to identify evidence collected at the mobile home near Elephant Butte that was occupied by co-defendants David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy, Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz said Wednesday.

Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39, have pleaded not guilty to 25 counts.

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Sex-torture inquiry spreads to five states

By Chris Roberts

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELEPHANT BUTTE — An investigation into allegations of sexual torture now involves at least five states, the FBI says.

About 30 agents followed leads Monday in and around the neighboring cities of Truth or Consequences and Elephant Butte, where two women said they were held captive and tortured with sexual devices, FBI agent Doug Beldon said.

And he said the state-federal task force has expanded its investigation of co-defendants David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy into two additional states. Law enforcement officials previously had said they were following leads in Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., and El Paso and Victoria, Texas, as well as in New Mexico and northern Mexico.

Beldon would not identify the two additional states. He said the task force has begun following leads in those states but not collecting evidence in them.

"We don't have crime scenes in other states," Beldon said at a news conference.

Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39, are accused of rape, kidnapping and aggravated battery. Two women, one from Albuquerque and one from Truth or Consequences, have accused Ray and Hendy of holding them against their will in separate incidents.

The women say Ray tortured them with sexual devices and electric shock as Hendy watched. Hendy is accused of holding a gun on them and threatening to shoot them if they tried to escape. Ray and Hendy maintain their innocence.

A briefing Monday brought investigators up to speed after some returned from a short break during the Easter holiday, State Police Lt. Randy Bertram said.

Additional agents are in Albuquerque processing documents and other physical evidence, while agents in other states are following leads, Beldon said.

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FBI Expands TorC Probe

By VALERIE SANTILLANES
Journal Staff Writer

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — An FBI spokesman said at news conference Monday that the investigation into a kidnapping and sexual torture case has been expanded into at least two more states and that agents are "busier than ever."

Doug Beldon, FBI supervisory special agent, said he couldn't say which states have been added to the case. Police have disclosed previously they are investigating leads in Texas and Arizona.

"I'm very pleased with the progress of this case," Beldon said. "We are making excellent progress."

However, he said, he expects the investigation to be "long-term and intense."

Beldon said while police are most likely finished with collecting evidence at

the alleged crime scene — the Elephant Butte residence of suspect David Parker Ray — more agents have been brought into the case to process the evidence taken from the home.

A trailer where a victim was allegedly held and tortured and many boxes of evidence and other items have been removed from the property.

Beldon said a number of teams consisting of a State Police officer and an FBI agent are following leads in New Mexico and other states.

He said 25 to 30 investigators will continue to follow leads in Truth or Consequences and Elephant Butte.

"The FBI and the State Police are continuing to work hand-in-hand," he said.

Ray, 59, and Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39, are each charged with 25 counts including kidnapping, sexual abuse, battery and conspiracy. They are accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing an

Albuquerque woman and a Sierra County woman during two separate incidents. They have not been charged with any other crimes, and their attorneys have said they're innocent.

The suspects are in custody at the Sierra County detention center.

Beldon declined to answer reporters' questions about whether more charges might be filed or if more arrests are possible. But he reiterated that none of those possibilities has been ruled out.

In response to a question about whether police are looking into any possible connections with the rapes and beating deaths of more than 100 young women in the Ciudad Juarez area, Beldon said he couldn't "confirm whether we have talked to the Mexican authorities or any other authorities."

"But we hope to solve as many crimes as we can in this case," he said.

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SUSPECT'S NEIGHBOR: Mary Whitfield walks her dog, Gracee, in front of the David Parker Ray residence in Elephant Butte on Monday. She lives two houses from the scene.

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Daughter of TorC Suspect Makes Visit to Jail

FBI Investigation Continues Today

BY VALERIE SANTILLANES
Journal Staff Writer

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

A State Police officer escorted David Parker Ray's daughter into the Sierra County Detention Center on Sunday for a short visit with her father.

Jesse Ray, also known as Glenda Ray, told reporters she had no comment on charges that her father and

his girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy, allegedly kidnapped and tortured two women.

"I would appreciate it if you would not approach me or my family in the future," she told reporters before the approximately 30-minute jail visit.

After seeing her father, she left with the officer, James Lamb.

State Police spokesman Lt. Randy Bertram would not say how long Jesse Ray has been with police or if they are questioning her. Bertram said Sunday he is "not at liberty to discuss what she's doing with us."

David Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39, are accused of kidnapping and sexually torturing an Albuquerque woman and a Sierra County woman during two separate incidents. They have not been charged with any other crimes, and their attorneys have said they're innocent.

They were arrested last month after a woman told police that she had escaped from the couple who allegedly abducted her in Albuquerque.

The case is being investigated by local and State Police and the FBI. Officials have removed boxes of evidence and a trailer from the Ray

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property on Bass Road in Elephant Butte.

Although Bertram said Saturday that police are "pretty much done" at the scene, and there was no activity at the home over the weekend, agents will return today to continue their investigation.

One of the cases reportedly being looked at in connection with the couple's arrest is the 1995 disappearance of Jill Troia, a young woman who lived in Albuquerque. Troia, according to police, was last seen with someone named Jessie Ray.

According to an Albuquerque

Police Department missing persons file, the mother of Troia wrote to police from her home in Michigan and said she last spoke to her daughter on Sept. 22, 1995. Troia, 22 at the time, was last seen on Sept. 30, 1995, in the company of a woman named Glenda Jean Ray, the letter said. A police report at the time said that a Glenda Ray, also known as Jesse or Sissy Ray, was interviewed about Troia's disappearance.

Doug Beldon, FBI supervisory special agent, last week declined to say whether Jesse or Glenda Ray was sought for questioning, or if she was considered a part of the larger investigation.

Investigators have made it clear they believe the case could involve other victims and other suspects. But a judge has sealed many of the court documents in the case, and law officers have offered almost no details.

David Ray and Hendy are being held at the detention center on Main Street. The 39-bed jail has visiting hours from 1 to 4 p.m. for family members on Saturday and Sunday only.

Police said two other family members also visited Ray on Sunday. Hendy had no visitors.

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Sin, salvation hit home in TorC commotion

By Chris Roberts
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELEPHANT BUTTE — In a small church about a mile from the scene of a sexual-torture investigation, Pastor Herb Munson prepared to talk about sin and salvation on Easter Sunday.

"There's a basic human flaw in all men," Munson said before the service. "All men apart from Christ have the capacity to be the worst and do the worst."

Gwen Hankla, who has lived in the area for three years, held a Bible and shivered in the wind as she stood in front of the Lakeside Community Church where Munson is pastor.

"It's a shame that could have happened here because there's so much good here,"

Hankla said. "I have a lot of faith. Unfortunately the devil gets more press than God."

Munson said he didn't know David Parker Ray or Cynthia Lea Hendy, each charged with 25 counts that include rape, kidnapping and aggravated battery. They are accused of holding two women against their will in separate incidents and torturing them with electric shock and sexual devices. Attorneys for Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39, have said the pair maintain their innocence and plan to plead not guilty.

Ray, being held at the Sierra County Jail in Truth or Consequences, received a holiday visit Sunday from some family members, including his daughter, Jesse.

"I would appreciate it if you would not approach me or my family in the future," she told reporters before the approximately 30-

minute visit.

Meanwhile, neighbors walked their dogs and curious people drove past the mobile home that is the suspected crime scene.

"It just seemed kind of bizarre," said Don Seeley, a Truth or Consequences resident who drove past with his wife, Nancy. "We hadn't seen the property yet."

Area residents were looking forward to returning to normal. Janice Gorham's family has leased property in the lakeside community since the 1950s. She has a small house right behind Ray and Hendy's home.

"He would be out having coffee and he would wave and say hello," Gorham said. "He wasn't overly friendly, but he wasn't standoffish. Everybody out here pretty much sticks to themselves."

Don Richardson, who shares the home with Gorham, said he bought a tractor from Ray and talked to him about buying the trailer where one woman now says she was tortured. "I never looked in the trailer, but I was talking about buying it from him," Richardson said, adding that Ray had said he might be willing to sell the trailer this summer.

Ken Barnicoat was out walking his three dogs Sunday.

The case has "been the talk of this area," said Barnicoat, who has a summer retreat four houses away from Ray and Hendy's.

"I went fishing yesterday," said Barnicoat, who lives in Santa Teresa. "My wife said there were hundreds of cars coming up and down the road. She'd never seen so much dust."

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TorC Investigators Have Weekend Off

ELEPHANT BUTTE — The town was quiet Saturday, with a few sailboaters and fishing enthusiasts enjoying the mild spring day.

At the home of David Parker Ray, only the yellow crime-scene tape gave an indication that the spot has been the center of an investigation by the FBI and State Police.

State Police Lt. Randy Bertram said most of the officers involved in the investigation got the weekend off. "Agents there have been on the scene for 11 days now, and they've earned a rest. We do have some crew there to follow up on urgent leads and to man the phones," Bertram said.

Two women have accused Ray, along with Cynthia Lea Hendy of holding them against their will in separate incidents. The women say they were chained and sexually tortured.

Investigators this weekend are pursuing leads in the Elephant Butte and Truth or Consequences area, according to Bertram.

When others resume work Monday, law enforcement officials have said the number of investigators in the case could increase from the nearly 100 that were involved last week.

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Link Eyed Between '97, TorC Cases

Young Mother of 2 Last Seen In Elephant Butte Saloon

BY JEFF JONES
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Journal Staff Writers

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — Investigators are looking into whether the disappearance of a young "Truth or Consequences" mother of two could be linked to a kidnapping and sexual torture case, law enforcement sources involved in the investigation said Friday.

According to a Sierra County Sheriff's Department missing persons report, 24-year-old Marie B. Parker was last seen at the Blue Waters Saloon in Elephant Butte on July 5, 1997.

The report on Parker's disappearance does not name David Parker Ray, who with Cynthia Lea Hendy is accused of kidnapping and torturing two women.

Ray and Hendy have not been charged with any crime relating to the Marie Parker case or any other missing-person case.

They have been charged with kidnapping, sexual assault and conspiracy in the alleged attacks on two women who said they were imprisoned at Ray's home and assaulted.

Kate Parker, Marie's mother, said during a telephone interview earlier this week that she last saw her daughter on the morning of July 5 before leaving on a trip.

"I have been searching and searching for two years. I've got her on almost every prayer chain in the entire United States," the elder Parker said. "Two years is a hell of a long time to go without your friend, your daughter, your blood."

Kate Parker, who lives in Albuquerque, is caring for Marie Parker's daughters, ages 4 and 5.

The missing person report said Parker's car, a 1993 Geo Metro, was found in the lot of the Blue Waters Saloon after she was reported missing by her half-brother, Tom McCauley.

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TRAILER LOAD: FBI Special Agent Doug Beldon, left, confers with a member of his agency's evidence team as they finish loading a trailer on the David Parker Ray property that is being taken to Santa Fe.

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The report said that according to McCauley, he and someone named Kevin J. Renkin were with Parker on July 5 when she told McCauley she was going to the Blue Waters and would be back in about two hours.

That was the last time Tom saw his sister," the report said.

The report said Renkin confirmed that "Marie was going to Blue Waters to meet with two individuals," the report said.

Renkin said he believed Parker was going to meet two people named Clay and David, the report said, but he did not know David's last name.

According to an August 1997 police report, shortly after the disappearance Parker's mother told police Marie

ran away from home at the age of 14 and was gone for about five years. She also said Marie was living in her car the last time she saw her.

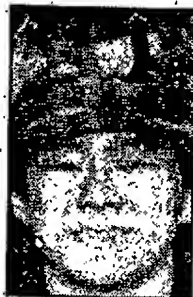
Investigators here have asked for the Albuquerque

Police Department's files on missing women, which include the 1995 disappearance of Jill Troia.

APD violent crimes Detective Carla Gandara, who looked into the Troia case, said Friday that a Jesse Ray, who also uses the name Glenda Ray, was the last person seen with Troia. She said the friend who reportedly argued with Troia before her disappearance was Jesse Ray.

When asked whether the Jesse Ray involved in the Troia case was David Ray's daughter, Gandara said, "That's what it appears to be at this time."

According to a check on Glenda J. Ray's driver's license number, obtained by the Journal from a police report on a traffic accident in Truth or Consequences, her address of 513 Bass Road matches that of David Parker Ray's in Elephant Butte.



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Disappeared
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Gandara confirmed that "the FBI requested some information" about the Troia case. She also said she interviewed Jesse Ray but the interview is not yet a public record because "it's an active case."

Doug Beldon, FBI supervisory special agent, declined to say whether Glenda or Jesse Ray was sought for questioning, was considered a part of the larger investigation or had been interviewed.

"I can't tell you who we're talking to," he said.

Meanwhile, the process of collecting evidence wound down Friday.

About mid-morning, a trailer next to David Ray's home was taken to a storage area in Santa Fe, Beldon said. Two small storage trailers full of evidence were taken to the FBI's New Mexico headquarters in Albuquerque.

Crime scene tape that surrounded about seven homes behind Ray's property was taken down, and police removed barriers blocking Bass Road.

Crime scene tape around Ray's property was not removed, and a State Police Mounted Patrol officer kept watch.

"The evidence recovery component of the investigation is pretty well caught up," Beldon said at an afternoon news conference.

Beldon, State Police Lt. Randy Bertram and Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz offered very little new information on the case.

Bertram and Beldon said many of the investigators would be allowed to go home.

"We are not scaling back the operation," Bertram said. "We just got some people who have been here for 11 days, and we don't see a need to keep them all here for the weekend."

Phones for receiving tips will still be operating.

Beldon said investigators would be back "at full strength Monday."

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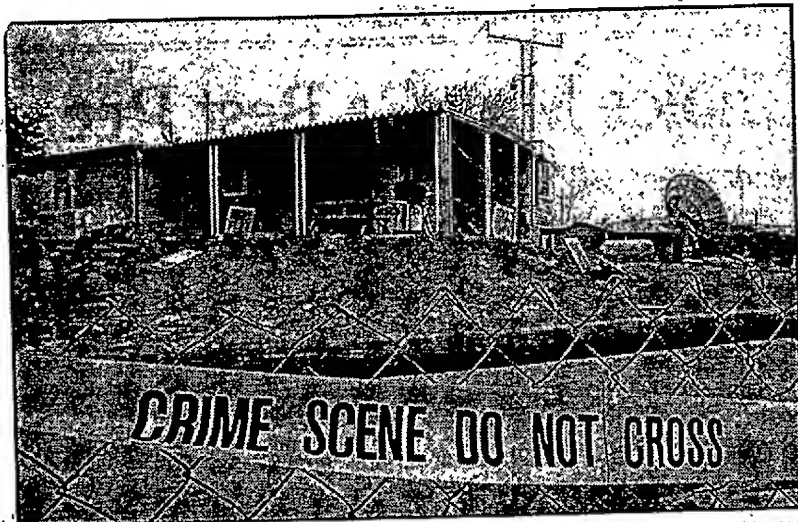
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NOT WRAPPED UP: Crime scene tapes at the David Parker Ray property are still up, but some tapes in the surrounding neighborhood were removed Friday.

"In fact, with the number of leads that continue to roll in, we may very well increase the number of special agents that are here assisting the State Police with leads," Beldon said.

Meanwhile, Jeff Rein, David Ray's attorney, said Friday afternoon that he was filing a motion asking a judge to "preserve the defendant's right to a fair trial" by "restraining" the comments made by law enforcement officials about the nature of the investigation.

Rein said he faxed the motion to court before it closed at noon Friday but he did not know if it had been filed.

Rein said Darren White, director of the state Department of Public

Safety, has publicly made comments that could make it hard for Ray to get a fair trial. Rein said among White's comments were those made at a town hall meeting to the effect that the case was 99 on a scale of 100 when it came to severity.

"Once that barn door is opened, you can't close it," Rein said. He said some people might have decided that Ray and Hendy "are guilty and must be convicted and put away."

When told of Rein's intentions, White said "it was obvious the community wanted answers to some questions, and we were trying to answer them without jeopardizing the integrity of the investigation."

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World's Eye Turns to TorC

■ Torture investigation has brought the media and unsettling attention to the quiet communities around Elephant Butte lake

By GUILLERMO CONTRERAS
 Journal Staff Writer

ELEPHANT BUTTE — This weekend getaway spot has been getting national attention for more than a week, but stories of torture and missing women are not welcome publicity to the people who live and work here.

"It is negative, but it's news, so what are you going to do?" said Elephant Butte Mayor Bob Barnes. "I understand it."

Elephant Butte and nearby Truth or Consequences became datelines for the Dallas Morning News, The New York Times, the CNN, ABC, CBS, NBC and FOX television networks, "Good Morning America," and the "Today" show.

Scores of reporters and photographers from Albuquerque, El Paso, Phoenix, Tucson and other parts of the Southwest were also here. The case has even attracted the attention of the British Broadcasting Corp. and Australian radio.

For more than a week, state and federal investigators have been rummaging and sifting through the property of David Parker Ray as they look into allegations of kidnapping, rape and torture. Ray's trailer home is in Hot Springs Landing, a subdivision just outside the small city that borders Elephant Butte Reservoir, the state's largest lake.

Barnes said the city of Elephant Butte has about 2,500 permanent residents. But on weekends, the population swells to as many as 80,000 people as leisure-seekers arrive to water ski and fish for striped bass at the reservoir.

The population has been swollen slightly more by dozens of investigators and some 50 journalists.

"It definitely increased business," said Shawn Zug, general manager for Best Western motels in Truth or Consequences. "It's unfortunate that business picks up because of something like this."

Restaurants were packed.

"It's brought a lot of people into town," said Bob Middleton, owner of the Los Arcos restaurant. "There's more people than normal in here, but it's sad to get business this way."

The attention has spread to Truth or Consequences, which according to Chamber of Com-

merce statistics, has about 7,500 residents.

"I'm concerned it's going to give our town a bad reputation," said Cathy Johnson of TorC's Chamber of Commerce. "I'm concerned it may keep some people away."

But like many in these communities, Johnson notes that the area's good points outweigh the bad.

"We've got a beautiful town, a beautiful lake, a lot of good people around here," she said. "There's nice places to visit, great fishing and beautiful weather."

On Friday afternoon, about half the reporters, photographers and camera crews had gone home — but they are likely to be back as the media population shrinks and grows according to the ebb and flow of the news.

While here, nearly every reporter or photographer has stopped by at Earl's Shamrock Elephant Butte.

Manager Jo McClean said incident has brought the a notoriety.

"We've always wanted to be the map, but not this," McClean said.

"I was on CNN," said Christ, the store's assistant manager. "It was sort of cool."

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2 suspects, 2 images: one a blue-ribbon worker, the other an abused drinker

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ELEPHANT BUTTE — David Parker Ray, accused of sexually torturing two women, is described as polite and willing to help people. He even won a state efficiency award.

Cindy Lea Hendy, Ray's girlfriend and co-defendant, wrote to a judge last December that she "drinks too much" and was on drugs to treat manic depression.

The two are charged with 25 counts, including criminal sexual penetration, kidnapping and aggravated battery in the sex-torture case that has shaken this small town on the southwest shore of Elephant Butte Lake.

Two women accused Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39, of holding them against their will this winter. They said they were molested by Ray while Hendy watched. They said Hendy held a gun and threatened to kill them if they tried to escape.

Ray's co-workers are flabbergasted by the allegations.

Glen Parks, a volunteer who works at the Elephant Butte State Park visitor center, said Ray was the "neatest, cleanest, politest person you could ever want to meet."

Ray was a maintenance worker at the state park for about five years, fixing vehicles and heavy machinery in a garage on the grounds, said his boss, Jerome Madrid.

Madrid said Ray was dependable. "We are as shocked as everybody else," he said.

In July 1995, a state board awarded Ray \$1,182 and a certificate of recognition for "special achievement" in a cost-savings program. A letter extended its "sincere appreciation and congratulations to Mr. Ray for his exemplary work and dedication!"

Parks said Ray offered to help fix the state park trailer where Parks lives. Parks declined, but said Ray still offered his tools. "To me it's totally mind-boggling that this is happening — it's scary," Parks said.

Court records paint Hendy as a woman who had abusive relationships. In September 1997, Hendy filed a domestic-violence complaint against her boyfriend, John Edward Youngblood. The complaint alleged Youngblood grabbed her by the arms and pulled her out of a pickup truck, slamming her back on the ground and causing her to hit her head on the pavement.

That case was dismissed last November when sheriff's deputies couldn't find Hendy.

In December 1998, Hendy again accused Youngblood of violence. But she withdrew those allegations and wrote a letter asking state District Judge Thomas Fitch to drop the case, saying she lied.



David Ray



Cindy Hendy

"I have been in counseling ... for manic depression, and on medications and I tend to go off for no reason," her letter said. She wrote that she was "getting help" and concluded, "I drink too much and that's why I'm on medication."

On Feb. 9, Youngblood was given probation on condition that he stay out of Sierra County and away from Hendy.

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His Las Cruces attorney, Steve Ryan, said Wednesday that the relationship between Youngblood and Hendy dated back several years.

Ryan, a former chief judge of the Municipal Court in Las Cruces, said he met Hendy twice, both times in court. He said the stormy relationship between Youngblood and Hendy was tied to alcohol.

"Mr. Youngblood's portrayal of her was that she still wanted him and he didn't want her," Ryan said, adding there was no mention of her having a new boyfriend.

Hendy's attorney, Xavier Acosta, said he believed his client had been involved with Ray for "a matter of months."

In another domestic-violence case filed in 1998, Hendy and Pierre Arrey were arrested for violence against each other at Arrey's home in Caballo. The complaint against Hendy was dismissed in February after she went to anger management and alcohol counseling.

Hendy's son, 22-year-old Shane Larson of Kent, Wash., recalls a pattern of abusive relationships for his mother. Many of her boyfriends beat her, her son said, and she abused drugs and alcohol.

On Wednesday, Larson leafed through old pictures that showed his family in happier times. He remembers family snowball fights and going to the drive-in movies together.

He also remembers hiding under the bed while his mom tried to protect him from one of her violent boyfriends.

"She'd always try to make sure we didn't get hurt," he said.

Sometimes, Larson said, he would tell his mother to leave the men who treated her badly.

"She'd say, 'They pay the bills, or I need someone here,'" he recalled. "She didn't really like to be alone."

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Digging begins at lakeside trailer

By Chris Roberts

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELEPHANT BUTTE — Search for more suspects, more victims and more evidence.

That was the plan as a state-federal task force grew to nearly 100 investigators probing and digging around a lakeside trailer where women allege they were chained and sexually tortured by a man and a woman.

The digging began Wednesday outside the trailer home of David Parker Ray and Cindy Lea Kendy who are each charged with 25 counts including kidnapping, sexual abuse, battery and conspiracy.

"We have not begun to do any major excavation. We are doing some selective digging by hand," FBI agent Doug Beldon said. "We're looking for some things that might be concealed subsurface." Agents used hand shovels, metal

detectors and electronic probes to measure soil density for any indication of recent excavation or burial. Beldon said they are looking for items listed in a search warrant. The warrant is sealed, and Beldon declined to say what was in it.

He said he expected the work at the couple's trailer to wrap up within four days. He also said FBI profilers had withdrawn temporarily from the scene and were expected to return in the coming days.

Asked if there might be additional suspects, Beldon said: "At the moment we have clearly, clearly not ruled that out." He also said there is evidence of additional victims.

District Attorney Ron Lopez said defense attorneys Wednesday waived arraignment on the criminal complaint and a tentative April 12 trial date was set. Neither defendant is cooperating with investigators, and "we have been instructed by

*We have not begun to do any major excavation.**We are doing some selective digging by hand.**We're looking for some things that might be concealed subsurface.**FBI agent Doug Beldon**their attorneys not to contact them in any way," Lopez said.*

Attorneys for both defendants say their clients are innocent. Two women accused Ray and Kendy of holding them against their will in separate incidents this winter.

Asked about comments made by John Branugh — an acquaintance

of Hendy, who said she told him of bodies dumped in Elephant Butte Lake and buried in the desert, her defense attorney, Xavier Acosta said: "Quite frankly, there are no bodies."

Beldon said, however, that investigators still haven't ruled out homicides, and he said the lake eventually could become another crime scene.

Acosta criticized state Public Safety Secretary Darren White's public comments about the case as "grandstanding at its peak."

"I would hope that people would wait until they get further information regarding all the facts in this case and not allow the hysteria that's going on there to control the situation," Acosta said. "I believe Ms. Hendy is unjustly being tied to these matters just because of her association (with Ray)."

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Hendy's background filled with abuse, trouble, son says

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SEATTLE — A woman charged in a sexual-torture case in New Mexico had a life marred by abusive men, alcohol and drugs, her son says.

Cindy Lea Hendy, 39, is in the Sierra County Jail in Truth or Consequences. She and co-defendant David Parker Ray, 59, have been charged with 25 counts each, including kidnapping, aggravated battery and conspiracy.

At least two women have said they were held and tortured by the couple.

Hendy, who has three children in the Seattle area, moved to New Mexico in 1997, said her son, Shane Larson of Kent.

"I'm still shocked. I can't really believe it. She ain't the person who would do this kind of thing," said Larson, 22.

He said Tuesday he hadn't seen his mother for more than two years but spoke with her on the phone last week.

He said he suggested she come back here "and just straighten up." He said his mother cried throughout the call.

Hendy told him "she was going out with a park ranger and quit drinking and was coming up here to see us because my sister was having a baby next month. She asked how we were all doing, said she loved us."

Hendy's older daughter, Heather Hendy, 18, said she had expected her mother to return to Everett, Wash., soon for the birth of her first child.

Hendy has another daughter, 12, who lives in Everett with a grandmother.

Hendy's three children all had

different fathers, Larson said.

"A lot of her boyfriends were very abusive; (drank) alcohol a lot. We've seen that our whole life growing up," he said. Many also had drug problems, he said, and he sometimes got "beat up" by these men.

Larson said his mother was present only "on and off" as he was growing up; and that he lived with others, including stretches with his grandmother and his father.

Heather Hendy questioned whether her mother was with Ray voluntarily.

"It didn't seem like she got very far out of his sight," Heather Hendy said. "Everybody agrees, I mean, everybody in my family's knows her, too, and they just don't feel like that's something my mom would do willingly on her own."

Court records show Cindy Hendy filed domestic-violence charges twice against a man she spent several years with in the Seattle area. Hendy and the man were arrested July 4, 1995, on charges of stealing \$3,300 worth of aluminum pipes from a King County Department of Transportation storage lot in Kirkland, court records show. That case is still pending.

Hendy was also charged with forgery and possession of stolen property in 1979, and for cocaine possession in 1993. Both of those cases resulted in deferred prosecution.

Larson said his mother grew up in Seattle's University District.

When she wasn't drinking, she liked to read romance novels, watch TV soap operas, Larson said.

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Experts in 'Bizarre' Crime Among Agents at TorC

Don't call them profilers. They are FBI "supervisory special agents," and local, state and even international law enforcement agencies call on them when they have "bizarre or vicious, high-profile crimes," said Kurt Crawford, spokesman of the FBI Academy at Quantico.

He said " profiler " is a term popularized by the media.

The special agents usually have about 16 years' experience in law enforcement, have a specific area of expertise and most are culled from the FBI's 56 nationwide offices, he said.

"We have people with backgrounds in the lab, maybe forensics or psychology," Crawford said. "They could also be former homicide detectives from major

law enforcement agencies or even lawyers. We have a lot of resources."

He said the agents work for the FBI's National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime, which was created in 1995 by combining the Investigative Support Unit and the Child Abduction and Serial Killer unit.

"The Investigative Support Unit was the one portrayed in the movie, "Silence of the Lambs," he said.

In that film, an FBI agent tries to gain the confidence and insights of a jailed serial killer to catch another serial killer.

Several of the special agents are assisting in the investigation at Elephant Butte.

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Police prepare community for worst as teams scour Elephant Butte property

By Frank Zoretich
TRIBUNE REPORTER

ELEPHANT BUTTE — Federal and State Police officials are warning the public to brace itself for the horrific as the investigation of kidnapping and sexual-torture allegations continues in this Southern New Mexico community.

More than 100 state and federal agents and other police personnel have been called in to help investigate, while additional state and federal agents are looking into more than 100 leads nationwide. They're looking for more victims of sex-torture crimes that they say a couple committed at their home in a weekend-residence neighborhood on the shore of Elephant Butte Lake.

"This is a very dark, very disturbing case for everyone involved," Darren White, New Mexico's secretary of public safety, told a horde of



David Ray



Cindy Hendy

reporters at a press conference at the State Police Office in Truth or Consequences on Tuesday afternoon.

David Parker Ray, 59, and his girlfriend, Cindy Lea Hendy, 39, were arrested March 22 after a 22-year-old Albuquerque woman crying for help — naked except for a metal collar with a chain attached — was encountered near their house by a neighbor.

The woman said the couple had kidnapped her and sexually tortured her for three days before she escaped.

On Tuesday, additional charges were filed against the couple on the basis of a criminal complaint by a second woman, who said she was kidnapped by Ray and Hendy at their home Feb. 17 and subjected to sexual torture for five days before escaping.

"There may be more victims across the country," White said.

"We have collected and catalogued over 1,000 pieces of evidence," he said. But to reveal specifics, he said, "would be to give descriptions so vile" that they might "deter other victims or witnesses from coming forward" and could also violate the suspects' legal rights and endanger prosecution efforts.

"We believe this case involves more victims, and we do not rule out the possibility that it does include homicide," White said. "We have

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found no bodies, but in this case anything is possible."

White said officials are even "worried about the mental health" of police personnel involved in the case, because "this is pretty chilling information we're sharing with them."

At the press conference, and at a public forum later in the day attended by about 120 area residents, White was flanked by Frank Taylor, chief of the New Mexico State Police; David Kitchen, special agent in charge of the Albuquerque division of the FBI; and Ron Lopez, district attorney for state judicial District 7.

When briefed by on-site investigators, White said at the press conference, "each of us recognized something we have never encountered before — the experience, the emotion, the stomach-turning. We knew we had a case that could go in directions unimaginable."

"We are attempting to put together the pieces of a dark and disturbing puzzle. We could be here for a week, a month — we could be here for a year."

Even so, he said, "this current situation may prove to be the community's worst nightmare."

As the case proceeds, he said, Elephant Butte and T or C — and even the lake itself — may be "demonized" by the national media. But with the arrest of the suspects, he said, "this is a safe community, with wonderful people who live here."

The public forum at the Truth or Consequences City Commission Chambers was held to "put to rest rumors that have literally been frenzied," White told the crowd. "But the allegations do suggest the unthinkable."

He said of himself, Taylor, Kitchen and Lopez: "What we witnessed during those briefings (with crime-scene investigators) was something none of the four of us had witnessed or encountered during our careers."

And for himself, he added: "This very easily may be the most significant case I've ever dealt with in my life."

Among the rumors was one that human bodies had been found on the grounds of Ray's house. Not true, White said. Analysis has shown they were fragments of animal bones.

Also not true, he said, were "a lot of rumors floating around about locations for burial sites" and that the bodies of 11 to 14 victims had been recovered from the lake.

Earlier in the day, the officials had said there are no plans at the moment to dig for evidence at the Ray house or any other site, and also no plans to drag the lake for bodies.

Were videotapes recovered from Ray's house? asked a member of the audience. "Can't comment," White said.

One questioner at the evening meeting tried to pin White down: "On a scale of 1 to 100, how disastrous is this?"

White first answered, "on the lower end," but when pressed by the unsatisfied questioner he said: "99 on a scale of 100."

Taylor, of the State Police, said the investigation is proceeding methodically because "we don't want to lose anything (in court) on a technicality."

"We will share what we can, as long as we don't jeopardize the investigation," he said.

Ray and Hendy have been charged with 25 counts each, including multiple counts of conspiracy and assault. Ray has been charged with kidnapping and criminal sexual penetration. Hendy is charged with kidnapping and with being an accessory to criminal sexual penetration.

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The two are being held in jail with bail set at \$1 million each. No date is set for a preliminary court hearing on the charges.

Kitchen described Ray as being "not cooperative" with investigators, but said Hendy is "being a little more cooperative."

The scene of the suspected crimes is Ray's house and half-acre dirt yard on Bass Road, a seven-mile drive northeast of downtown Truth or Consequences.

A chain-link fence encloses his double-wide mobile home, two boats and a roofed storage area. The residence is not within the city limits of Elephant Butte, but on land leased from Elephant Butte State Park.

News photographers and reporters were allowed to peer over the fence from the gravel road in front of the house, but they were not permitted inside the property because FBI "evidence-response teams" from Albuquerque and El Paso were examining, cataloging and removing items found on the property.

Kitchen said a third FBI evidence-response team was on its way from Phoenix to help with the task.

"Typically, one team would be called in, and it would be done with a crime scene in a day or two," Kitchen said. "But the type of evidence we're collecting here is rather unusual."

He said investigators are particularly interested in hearing from any victims or witnesses in Phoenix and Tucson, in Victoria and El Paso, Texas, and in Juarez, Mexico — all

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David Ray's house and half-acre dirt yard is on Bass Road, northeast of Truth or Consequences, in a neighborhood of weekend residences on the shore of Elephant Butte Lake. A chain-link fence encloses a double-wide mobile home, two boats and a roofed storage area.

places where Ray has lived or spent significant time.

Investigators are "scouring all reports" of missing persons and homicides not solved that might be "matched up" to the case, Kitchen said. "We're looking for any possible connection."

The FBI is just beginning to develop a history of Ray's life, Kitchen said.

But neither he nor the other police officials would reveal any biographical details discovered so far.

However, they confirmed that Ray, who has worked as a maintenance man for the park for the past six years, has owned his lakeside home for about 15 years.

"My information is that he was well liked," White said. Law enforcement officers who encountered Ray while performing his park duties "considered him a very friendly person," White said.

The FBI's behavioral-science unit has been called into the case, including specialists who try to create psychological profiles of serial killers.

After the town forum Tuesday, Bob Barnes, mayor of Elephant Butte, said, "I think this meeting was necessary."

"I'm comfortable that the suspects are in jail," Gary Whitehead, chairman of the Sierra County Commission, said after the meeting. "Now I want to see what the investigation brings."

Eliana Aubin, a T or C resident, said after the meeting: "I feel I'm in good hands. I feel that these people (the investigators) are really capable."

Like others in the community, she said, she'd heard rumors that some bodies had been stuffed into ice chests and buried in the desert.

At the press conference and at the meeting with area residents, White said Ray "is innocent until proven guilty. . . . We must respect his rights."

Jeff Ryan, a court-appointed attorney for Ray, said after the public meeting: "It's a good idea to let folks know what's going on, but I think (White) has tried and convicted Mr. Ray. It makes people feel better. But it will make it harder to get people to be fair and impartial" when the case comes to trial.

Jerry Acosta, the court-appointed attorney for Hendy, agreed. "This process maybe should have been held differently," he said.

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Investigators Find Photos Of Other Possible Victims

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 Journal Staff Writers

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — Investigators have photographs of other possible victims in a bizarre sexual torture case, 7th Judicial District Attorney Ron Lopez confirmed Tuesday evening.

Bones found on the property where kidnapping and torture suspect David Parker Ray lives are

not human remains, investigators said.

David Kitchen, the FBI special agent in charge of New Mexico, said investigators believe the case involves several victims of sexual abuse and torture — and also could involve serial murder.

Lopez said the photos will be cross-referenced with missing person reports.

"I think the photos will no question be used at trial. They are of such a nature to give us a good faith basis to believe there are other victims. We'll have a better idea after identifying the individuals in the pictures as the case moves along," he said.

When asked about the content of the photos, he said that "some are of an explicit nature and

some are just pictures."

Sierra County prosecutors filed additional criminal charges Tuesday against Ray and suspected accomplice Cynthia Lea Hendy, alleging they kidnapped and tortured a second victim. Court papers say police have a photograph showing the second woman "restrained with her body being (stretched) with torture instruments."

The number of FBI agents and State Police investigators involved was expected to swell to almost 100 today while agents checked on about 100 leads from around the nation. A third FBI behavioral science expert was being called in, and Kitchen said Ray and Hendy have been inter-

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"I can't say he's been particularly cooperative," Kitchen said of Ray, but he said Hendy has provided some information. He did not elaborate.

Ray and Hendy were arrested March 22 on suspicion of kidnapping an Albuquerque woman, taking her to Ray's trailer home near Elephant Butte and torturing her over a three-day period before she was able to escape. During her confinement, that victim was allegedly chained up, beaten, shocked with an electrical device and sexually assaulted.

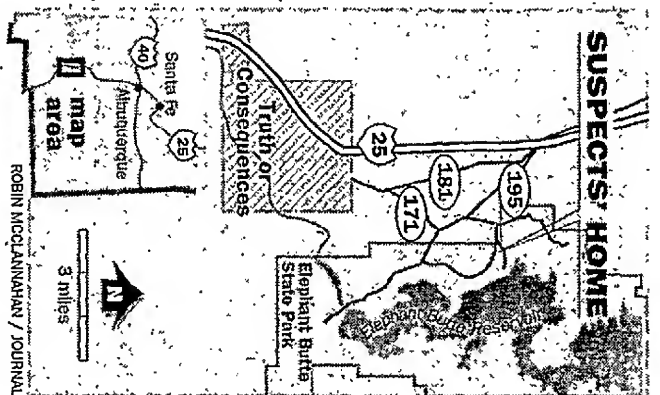
Court papers on the second alleged victim said that on Feb. 17, she went to Ray's home to pick up a cake mix. She told investigators she was kidnapped by the duo who were armed with a knife and a gun.

According to the court affidavits filed against Ray and Hendy, the second victim was "stripped of her clothes and was bound with (a) metal neck collar and other restraints. And she was allegedly held there for five days."

"On the third day she was taken to a trailer outside the residence by both Hendy and Ray," the affidavits said. "Once inside the trailer she was secured to a table by restraints. Inside the trailer on the walls were numerous restraint devices and medical tools." The woman was allegedly sexually assaulted by Ray while Hendy watched, then taken back to the trailer home and "secured" once again.

On Feb. 21, "she was able to convince her captors to let her free," the affidavits said. "She was, after some discussion, taken to a location along Interstate 25 and released. Officers have verified that she was picked up by a law officer and reported the events of the past few

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days to the officer."

The affidavits don't say what the officer did after the victim described her ordeal. State Department of Public Safety director Darren White said police are investigating the woman's claim that she reported the incident at the time.

The affidavits also allege that during the course of a search at the home, investigators discovered the photo showing the second alleged victim being restrained and stretched.

Ray and Hendy remained in the Sierra County lockup Tuesday afternoon in lieu of \$1 million bond apiece.

Kitchen, Loper and White on Tuesday took part in a daily media update on the case, which is drawing national attention.

White said he has never worked on a case in which so many investigators have been called in to handle a case involving suspects who are already behind bars. He reiterated

the case is "disturbing."

More than 100 people packed the Truth or Consequences City Commission chambers Tuesday afternoon to hear police and the FBI discuss the case and attempt to quell rumors.

White and Loper said discussing details can jeopardize the case in court. Afterward, some people left satisfied.

"I addressed all of my concerns," said Elephant Butte City Councilor Jack Grimm. "There were so many rumors flying around, you didn't know what to believe."

One rumor White dispelled is a report that police were pulling bodies from Elephant Butte Lake.

Investigators have collected more than 1,000 pieces of evidence.

Doug Beldon, supervisory special agent for the FBI, said earlier in the day that "at the moment," the property that Ray and Hendy shared was the only crime scene.

Investigators have urged people who might have information on the case to call Crime Stoppers at (800) 432-6933.

Kitchen said Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, Victoria, Texas, and Juarez, Mexico are on a list of places where Ray has lived or has connections. He did not elaborate.

A law enforcement source working on the investigation said late Monday that the small flags dotting the yard of Ray's home marked where bone fragments had been found.

State Police Lt. Randy Bertram said he was notified late Monday afternoon that an expert at the scene had determined those bones and fragments were not human.

"I believe there were some large bones," Bertram said early Tuesday afternoon. But he added, "There are no human remains at all, in any way, shape or form," that had been found on Ray's property.

large, enclosed trailers to collect evidence on Ray's lot, which looks much like any other in the country subdivision near Elephant Butte known as Hot Springs Landing.

More than 25 journalists were allowed to walk up to the front gate of the property Tuesday for a closer glimpse.

There was no sign of recent digging.

A sailboat with a tall mast and a silver cabin cruiser were parked outside the white trailer, and a smaller, wheeled trailer was parked in the side yard. An antenna to a HAM radio poked far above the roof of the main trailer.

Ray works as a mechanic for the State Parks Division. Jo McClean, manager of a convenience store not far from Ray's home, said Ray and his coworkers popped in every morning for coffee, which was on the house.

"Normal, normal, normal," McClean said of Ray.

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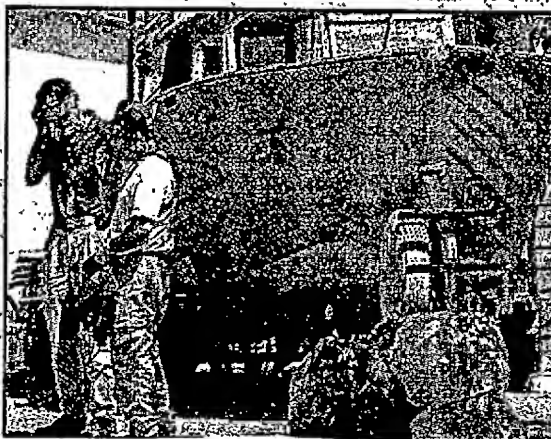
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By Chris Roberts
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELEPHANT BUTTE — Bones found at the scene of a suspected sexual-torture case have been tested and are not human, State Police said today. "We're relieved they were not human bones," State Police Lt. Randy Bertram said.

The fragments had been found outside the home of a couple accused in the case.

Foot-high metal stakes with red flags dotted the fenced yard where FBI agents searched for evidence Monday in the case that now spans three states. FBI agents were on site today, cataloging evidence.

Authorities have been searching the property for several days, and have strung blue tarps across the rear of the home and set up picnic tables behind the tarps to process evidence.

The mobile home sits on a dusty half-acre lot that also contains a couple of storage sheds and two boats and is surrounded by a chain-link fence.

Darren White, state public safety secretary, and FBI agent Doug Beldon on Monday emphasized the bizarre nature of the case, in which an Albuquerque woman said she was shocked with electricity and tortured sexually before escaping wearing only a padlocked metal collar attached to a chain.

Beldon said the FBI had not ruled out homicides in its investigation, but said agents had not started digging.

David Parker Ray, 59, and Cindy

Lea Hendy, 39, are charged in the kidnapping and sexual-torture case.

KOB-Channel 4 reported that a friend of Hendy's named John

Branough said Hendy told him there were other victims whose bodies were dumped in Elephant Butte Lake.

But Albert Costales, Ray's court-ap-

pointed attorney, said, "There is no evidence that my client has ever done anything like that."

He said there were "unfounded ru-

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mors circulating" concerning his client.

"I do not believe any of it is founded on anything more than rumors, sensationalism," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

White said dozens of FBI agents and State Police were working on the case.

The grim scene was not lost on neighbors along the dirt street, lined by mobile homes and recreational vehicles.

"I raised my kids here, and I didn't even have to lock the door," said Mary Whitfield, who lives two houses away from the trailer being searched. "I'm still not afraid -- you just have to be more careful."

Ray, a maintenance worker for the state parks system, is charged with kidnapping and criminal sexual penetration in the case of the Albuquerque woman. Hendy, who lives with Ray, is charged with kidnapping and accessory to criminal sexual penetration.

The Albuquerque woman told police Ray tied her up, shocked her with electricity and whipped her while Hendy, watching with a revolver,

"I do not believe any of it is founded on anything more than rumors, sensationalism."

Albert Costales,
Ray's court-appointed attorney

threatened to shoot her if she tried to escape. She said she escaped while Ray was away after striking Hendy in the head with an ice pick.

Another woman also has come forward accusing Ray of torturing her as well, investigators said.

The FBI is also investigating in Phoenix and Tucson, and El Paso and Victoria, Texas, near Houston.

Beldon urged any other victims to call the FBI.

White and the FBI planned to hold a town meeting this evening in Truth or Consequences to talk with the public and local government officials about the case.

Ray and Hendy are also charged with conspiracy and assault with intent to commit a violent felony.

Defense attorneys have asked for a delay in Ray and Hendy's preliminary hearing that had been scheduled for Wednesday. It will probably be reset within 20 days, Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz said. Both Ray and Hendy were being held in the Sierra County Jail with bail set at \$1 million each.

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An FBI agent puts on gloves before searching a vehicle on property owned by David Parker Ray in Elephant Butte. The bureau has sent 40 to 45 agents from New Mexico and Texas to join the investigation into alleged kidnapping and torture. Taped bags of evidence sit in the foreground.

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Bones Found in Suspect's Yard

Pieces To Be Tested In For Sex Case

By JEFF JONES
 Journal Staff Writer

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — The numerous red flags dotting the yard of a suspect in a kidnapping and sexual torture case mark places where bone fragments were found, a law enforcement source involved in the investigation told the Journal late Monday.

Investigators don't know if the bones

are human but tests are being done to determine that, according to the source, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity.

An Albuquerque television station also reported Monday night that FBI sources in Washington, D.C., have told NBC News that bones have been found in David Parker Ray's back yard.

FBI Supervisory Special Agent Doug Beldon said during a news conference late Monday afternoon that investigators had not done any digging at Ray's property.

The bones were found on the surface,

according to the source. About a dozen red flags placed by law enforcement personnel could be seen on Ray's lot.

There was no digging or other activity visible at Ray's property late Monday night.

"We haven't gone subsurface yet," Beldon said at the afternoon news conference. "That's certainly a possibility."

Beldon estimated the work at the scene could take from two days to a week or longer.

"This is an unusual case. This is a big case," Beldon said.

Ray's lawyer said Monday that his

client is innocent.

Ray and alleged accomplice Cynthia Lea Hendy were arrested March 22 on suspicion of kidnapping an Albuquerque woman, taking her to Ray's trailer home near the village of Elephant Butte in Sierra County and torturing her over a three-day period. Both remained behind bars Monday evening in lieu of \$1 million bond apiece.

The investigation began March 22 when one of Ray's neighbors saw a 22-year-old woman naked and bloody on a road, and court papers that have not

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been sealed said she also had a padlocked collar around her neck.

The court papers also said that, according to the victim, she was kidnapped in Albuquerque on March 20 and taken to Ray's home. During the ordeal, she was allegedly beaten with a leather object, electronically shocked on the breasts and sexually assaulted several times.

A county sheriff's department report released Monday said the victim told a deputy the chain attached to her neck was hooked to a bed. The report said that according to the victim, she escaped after getting a key to a lock on the chain.

The report said that on the way to the hospital, she kept repeating, "Don't let them get me."

Another deputy wrote in the report that shortly after finding the victim, she said, "I'm alive, I'm alive, yes I'm alive."

Ray and Hendy have been charged only with that alleged attack. But state Department of Public Safety director Darren White said investigators are trying to determine whether there are other victims in New Mexico and other states.

White also said he "would not rule out" that homicide may be involved.

About 60 State Police investigators and FBI agents have joined the investigation, including two members of an FBI behavioral

science team that lists serial sex and murder cases among its specialties.

Albert Costales, Ray's court-appointed attorney, said he would not discuss specifics of the case. But he said, "I am speaking with my client and investigating the matter, and my client is innocent."

Rumors about the case had begun to fly in Elephant Butte and the nearby city of Truth or Consequences, and Costales called them "unfounded."

White said he and Dave Kitchen, the agent in charge of the FBI's Albuquerque office, will be in TorC tonight to talk with the public and local government officials about the case. The meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the TorC City Council chambers on Third Street.

Police records show Hendy had been living with Ray at the time of the arrest. Her former landlady, Dianne Lamm, said Monday that Hendy is a kind person.

"She's into ... romance novels. She listened to the Christian (radio) station," Lamm said Monday afternoon at her home on the south side of Truth or Consequences.

Ray has worked as a mechanic for the State Parks Division since 1994. His job application details his work history in several states over the last 30 years.

In the early 1960s, Ray was a repairman in the U.S. Army, according to the application. He then drove a concrete truck in

Albuquerque for several years.

From 1970 to 1972, according to his application, he taught aircraft engine repair at the Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Okla. Later he worked as a mechanic in Tucson and a repairman for a railroad company.

He worked as a mechanic in Phoenix before returning to New Mexico in 1990, according to the application. He moved to Elephant Butte and ran his own emergency roadside repair service for a couple of years.

Lamm said Hendy met Ray while doing community service work at Elephant Butte State Park as part of another court case. Lamm said Hendy had been staying with Ray since the first of the year.

"I've never seen Cindy so happy since she's been with David," Lamm said.

Lamm said she has been to Ray's home and saw nothing that alarmed her. She said he had a little dog named Rat.

Court paperwork involving search warrants and "other pleadings" was sealed Friday by Chief District Judge Edmund H. Kase III.

Preliminary hearings for Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39, had been scheduled for Wednesday, but Ray's has been postponed, and Yontz said he will ask a judge today to postpone Hendy's.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



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IN THE BAG: An FBI agent looks over a pile of evidence bags sealed with red tape on the property of David Parker Ray at Elephant Butte State Park on Monday.

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Second woman says she was a victim of TorC couple

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — A woman has come forward to say that she, too, was the victim of a man and woman arrested in the kidnapping and torture of an Albuquerque woman earlier this month.

And law enforcement officials are investigating the possibility there are other victims, both in New Mexico and outside the state. Authorities also are looking at the possibility some of those victims were killed.

"We are not going to rule out more victims. We are not going to rule out the possibility that this case involves homicides," state Public Safety Secretary Darren White said Sunday evening.

David Parker Ray, 59, is charged with kidnapping and criminal sexual penetration in the case of the Albuquerque woman. Cindy Lea Hendy, 39, is charged with kidnapping and accessory to criminal sexual penetration. Both are also charged with conspiracy and assault with intent to commit a violent felony.

"We have not discovered any bodies in this case," White said. "We have received infor-

mation from people on the possibility of other victims and we're following up that information right now."

White said authorities found an overwhelming amount of evidence in the trailer where the crimes are believed to have occurred.

He said police don't yet understand the significance of some of the evidence.

"We are looking at the possibility he was involved in sex-related crimes outside the state," White said. "We have to approach this from the standpoint that there are countless victims."

FBI profilers, experts who put together psychological profiles of suspects, also have been called in from Quantico, Va.

Herman Silva, deputy chief of the state police, would not release any information about the second suspected victim because the investigation is continuing.

On Saturday, about 40 FBI agents and 20 state police officers combed the mobile home and other buildings on the half-acre property where Ray and Hendy live at Elephant Butte State Park, near Truth or Consequences.

Several investigators, most in white coveralls and wearing gloves, were seen Saturday on the back porch of the mobile home. The investigators removed boxes from an adjacent storage shed and sealed them with tape.

Officers also placed small red flags in the yard marking spots where police believe they may find evidence, White said.

One of Hendy's acquaintances, John Branaugh of Truth or Consequences, said in an interview aired Saturday on KOB Channel 4 in Albuquerque that Hendy once spoke of burying bodies in the desert and dropping bodies in the lake.

Lt. Randy Bertram, with the New Mexico State Police, said Sunday that law enforcement officials were aware of the news report, but don't have enough evidence to begin digging up yards or trolling lakes.

A preliminary hearing for the couple is set for Wednesday, but District Attorney Ron Lopez of Socorro said he may ask for a postponement.

During Saturday's search of the couple's property, two women and two men drove up to a police roadblock about 50 yards away,

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got out and approached officers. Moments later, four State Police officers placed a black jacket over the head of one woman — apparently to shield her from onlookers — and walked her to a recreational vehicle that served as a command post. Asked later if that was the woman who had come forward, Silva said, "We're talking to a lot of people and at this time I can't comment."

Arrest warrant affidavits filed against Ray and Hendy allege a 22-year-old Albuquerque woman met the couple in Albuquerque on March 20 and joined them inside a recreational vehicle.

The woman told authorities Ray showed her a badge and told her she was under arrest for solicitation as a prostitute, then took her to the Elephant Butte home. The affidavit alleges she was tied up, beaten, shocked with an electrical device, threatened with a pistol and sexually assaulted.

She escaped March 22, she said, and one of Ray's neighbors spotted her naked and bloody in a road.

Lopez said the woman had the impression she wasn't the only person targeted.

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Police Official: Possibility Of Homicides Not Being Ruled Out

BY JEFF JONES
 Journal Staff Writer

ELEPHANT BUTTE — Two members of an FBI team, which includes serial sex-crime and murder investigations among its specialties, were to arrive in New Mexico on Sunday to work on a case involving the alleged kidnapping and sexual torture of at least one woman.

The FBI's Behavioral Science Unit based in Quantico, Va., has developed psychological profiles of suspects in some of America's most disturbing crimes.

"We anticipate they're going to be very helpful in this investigation," FBI Supervisory Special Agent Doug Beldon said during a Sunday news conference that included Darren White, director of the state Department of Public Safety.

White and Beldon did not release more specifics about the

case, in which a woman was allegedly taken to a trailer home outside the village of Elephant Butte near Truth or Consequences and tied up, beaten, shocked with an electrical device and sexually assaulted over a three-day period before escaping.

Law enforcement officials are investigating the possibility there are other victims, both in New Mexico and outside the state. Authorities also are looking at the possibility that some of those victims were killed.

"We are not going to rule out more victims, we are not going to rule out the possibility that this case involves homicides," White said.

"We have not discovered any bodies in this case," White added. "We have received information from people on the possibility of other victims and we're following

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This aerial photograph taken aboard CBS Southwest jet-copter shows several boats and trailers dotting the property of David Parker Ray in Elephant Butte State Park.

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White also said authorities found an overwhelming amount of evidence in the trailer where the crimes are believed to have occurred.

"When we witnessed firsthand the evidence at the scene, it literally made my stomach turn," White said. "This is very disturbing stuff."

White wouldn't comment on the nature of the evidence, or on any other specifics of the case. He said police don't yet understand the significance of some of the evidence.

The rapidly mushrooming investigation began March 22 when a neighbor of suspect David Parker Ray saw the alleged kidnapping victim on a roadway. The neighbor said the woman was naked and bloody. Court papers said she also had a collar around her neck that was secured with a padlock.

"We are looking at the possibility (Ray) was involved in sex-related crimes outside the state," White said Sunday. "We have to approach this from the standpoint that there are countless victims."

Arrest-warrant affidavits filed against Ray and alleged accomplice Cynthia Lea Hendy said that according to the victim, she was kidnapped from Central Avenue in Albuquerque on the morning of March 20 and the suspects took her south to Ray's home.

During the ordeal, she was allegedly beaten with a leather object, shocked on her breasts with some sort of electrical device and sexually assaulted several times. The affidavits also said a Sierra County sheriff's deputy who went into Ray's home saw "various sexual devices and restraints in a bedroom."

Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39, are

charged only with the alleged incident involving the Albuquerque woman and remained behind bars Sunday in lieu of \$1 million bond apiece. But State Police have said a second alleged victim has come forward, and investigators have converged on Elephant Butte en masse.

Beldon said Sunday "the facts as we know them are terrible facts" and added that "this is certainly the FBI's No. 1 priority in New Mexico today."

Beldon and State Police Chief Frank Taylor said about 60 investigators from those two agencies

were working with a prosecutor on the case. White said even more State Police could be reassigned to the project.

"It's our No. 1 priority as well," White said.

The road leading to Ray's home is cordoned off by bright-yellow crime scene tape and guarded, and the front yard on Sunday remained dotted with small red flags placed there by the FBI. Beldon did not specify what those flags indicated.

One of Hendy's acquaintances said in a television interview Saturday that Hendy once spoke of bury-

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ing bodies and dropping bodies in the lake.

Lt. Randy Bertram, with the New Mexico State Police, said Sunday law enforcement officials were aware of the report, but don't have enough evidence to begin digging up yards or trolling lakes looking for bodies.

A preliminary hearing is set for Wednesday, but District Attorney Ron Lopez of Socorro said he may ask for a postponement.

Beldon said in a brief telephone interview Sunday night that the FBI's Behavioral Sciences Unit

"supports law enforcement investigations by profiling criminal patterns of behavior."

Beldon also said the specialized unit has helped investigate such high-profile crimes as the Unabomber case and the Ted Bundy serial-murder case.

But Beldon stressed he mentioned those cases only as examples of the types of crimes the unit investigates.

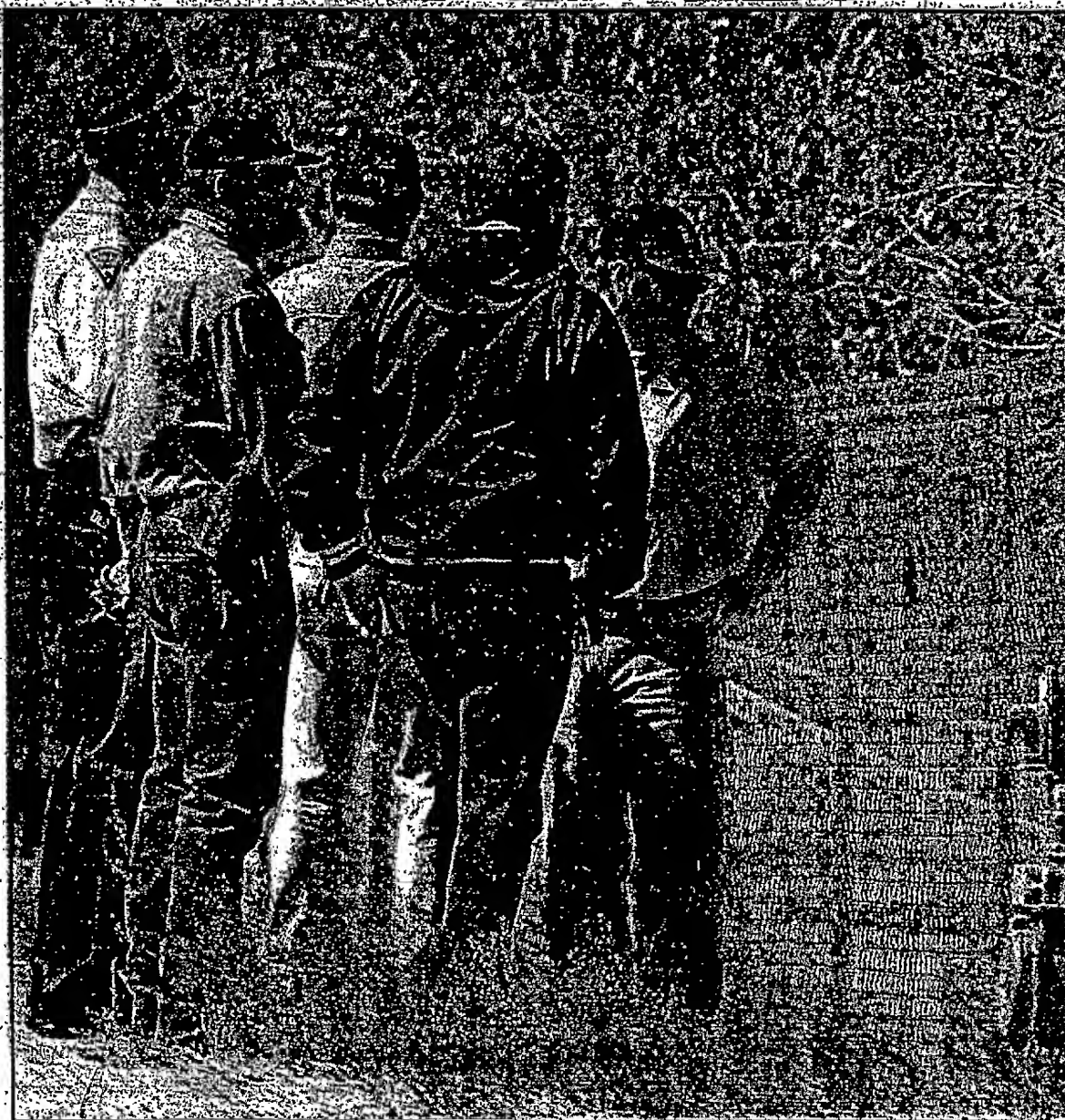
"I'm not giving those to compare with what we're working on down here (in Elephant Butte)," Beldon said. Doing so "would be premature."

Asked if the specialized unit was to interview Ray and Hendy, Beldon said, "I can't discuss what they're doing in this case."

White, Beldon and Taylor made a short visit to the home Sunday afternoon and stood by the outside chain-link fence while an investigator filled them in on the case.

The law officials urged people who may have information on the case to call Crime Stoppers at (800) 432-6933.

Journal staff writer Guillermo Contreras and the Associated Press contributed to this story.



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SECRETARY VISITS ALLEGED CRIME SCENE: Darren White, right, secretary of the New Mexico Department of Public Safety, and members of the FBI and State Police tour the property of rape and torture suspect David Parker Ray in Elephant Butte State Park on Sunday.

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Excavation of Torc Suspect's Yard Fruitless

Officer: Evidence Found Elsewhere

By JEFF JONES
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Investigators Thursday afternoon directed a backhoe onto the lot of Elephant Butte kidnapping and sex torture suspect David Parker Ray, and the big machine began churning up parts of the sandy yard in search of possible evidence.

However, the excavation turned up nothing. "We found a lot of dirt," State

Police Lt. Greg Richardson said after the digging work that began in mid-afternoon.

But Richardson said he believes the team of FBI and State Police agents doing the search of Ray's property found more than one piece of evidence. Thursday, he said, he could not reveal what those items were. Richardson said the team would likely remain at the property today to finish the search, but he did not expect any more digging.

The team began a second search of the property Wednesday. Several weeks after a horde of agents poured over the site, carting off more

than 1,000 pieces of evidence,

Richardson has said investigators decided on a second search after "following up on leads and obtaining further information," but he did not elaborate.

Ray, 59, and his girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy, 39, were arrested last month on suspicion of taking part in the kidnapping and sexual torture of two women. Ray and his daughter, 31-year-old Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, are accused of kidnapping and brutalizing a third woman.

The fourth suspect in the case, 27-year-old Dennis Roy Yancy, is accused of killing a woman who has been missing since July 1997.

Richardson said investigators on Thursday morning used a ground-penetrating radar unit on the lot, and that radar located some "anomalies" — places where the earth might have been disturbed.

The radar unit "basically maps the ground. It can penetrate the ground up to about 30 feet," Richardson said, and it located "some areas of concern."

But he later said the backhoe excavation of those areas turned up nothing.

Richardson said the team did locate a septic tank on the property but hadn't decided whether to take a look inside.

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THOMAS HERBERT/FOR THE JOURNAL

Investigators used a backhoe Thursday to dig up the yard of David Parker Ray's home in Elephant Butte. Earlier in the day they used a special radar device to search under the ground. Ray is the primary suspect in a kidnapping and sexual torture case that officials have been investigating for more than a month. Story, B3.

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Deal With U.S. Attorney Spares Hendy Fed Charges

TorC Suspect May Face Lighter State Sentence

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By GUILLERMO CONTRERAS
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If the Elephant Butte sexual-torture case ever lands in federal court, defendant Cynthia Lea Hendy has the assurance of the U.S. Attorney's Office that she won't face federal charges for her participation in two kidnappings.

According to recently released audio recordings of an April plea agreement reached in state District Court, Hendy, 39, pleaded guilty to five state charges involving the kidnapping and sexual torture of an Albuquerque woman and a woman from Truth or Consequences earlier this year.

Hendy originally faced more state charges, but the deal ensures a lighter state sentence. She still could face up to 54 years in prison.

Hendy's co-defendant, David Parker Ray, 59, faces more than 20 state charges including criminal sexual penetration, kidnapping and



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conspiracy.

The audiotapes reveal that Hendy got a letter from U.S. Attorney John J. Kelly in Albuquerque assuring her that she won't face federal charges in the incidents if there ever is a federal case.

A copy of that letter was obtained by the Journal this week, but Ron Lopez, spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office, said Thursday that the agency would have no comment on it.

The letter tells Hendy's attorney, Xavier Edward Acosta of Las Cruces, that the U.S. Attorney's Office for the district of New Mexico agrees that it will not prosecute Hendy for her previously disclosed participation and criminal activity relating to (the victims from TorC and Albuquerque).

The April 6 letter, signed for Kelly by Jonathon M. Greson, head of Kelly's criminal division, also indicates that Hendy is cooperating with the investigation.

"It is my ... understanding that Hendy will assist in the investigation of all crimes known to her, and that such assistance will include her truthful responses to questions placed to her by law enforcement officers, as well as assisting in the recovery of physical evidence known to her," the letter says.

The letter does not say whether Hendy will testify against Ray.

Acosta acknowledged he had a copy of the letter and said it is meant to protect his client.

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David Parker Ray, and the matters he's accused of, facilitated negotiations regarding her involvement," Acosta said. "The unfortunate effect of irresponsible comments at the outset of this case demonized Ms. Hendy as to matters to which she had no involvement."

Acosta has said he was displeased with public comments made by some law enforcement officials, including those of state Department of Public Safety Secretary Darren White, who told Truth or Consequences residents after Hendy and Ray were arrested that the "nightmare is behind bars."

"It was my intent to protect Ms. Hendy's rights regarding all possible scenarios that could result from this case," Acosta added. "It was necessary to consider any exposure she may face from the federal government as well due to the extensive involvement of federal authorities in the investigation."

Kidnapping, aggravated sexual abuse, aiding and abetting, and assault are federal crimes.

"We have two different jurisdictions here," Acosta said. "You can get prosecuted both times for the same evidence and it's not double jeopardy because you've violated two different sets of laws for the same crime. I wanted to give her as much protection as possible."

The FBI has been helping the New Mexico State Police investigate the case.

The probe has reached as many as 10 states, but authorities only filed state charges against Hendy and David Ray. They later filed state charges against Dennis Roy Yancy,

27, and Ray's 32-year-old daughter, Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, alleging they are involved in the abduction of two other victims.

Doug Beldon, supervisory special agent for the FBI in New Mexico, has said the Elephant Butte case could "possibly" turn federal.

According to state District Court records, Hendy "indicated to officers that (David) Ray had confessed to her that he had been involved in at least 14 homicides ... and had been involved in the torture and sexual abuse of numerous females."

The case came to light March 22 when a nude, bloodied woman was found in Elephant Butte wearing a padlocked collar with a chain around her neck. She told police she was kidnapped by David Ray and Hendy from Albuquerque, taken to David Ray's home along the shores of Elephant Butte Lake and tortured and sodomized. She also said she managed to escape during a struggle with Hendy.

A TorC woman later came forward and said she had been held against her will for five days in February and sexually tortured by David Ray while Hendy watched.

Hendy pleaded guilty April 6 to two counts of accessory to kidnapping, two counts of accessory to criminal sexual penetration and one count of conspiracy to commit kidnapping — all state charges — for her involvement in those incidents.

As a result of that plea deal, Hendy faces a prison sentence ranging from 12 to 54 years. She had originally faced 25 counts, which could have netted her a possible prison term of nearly 200 years.

Details of what Hendy is supposed to do in return remain under seal by order of state District Judge Neil P. Mertz.

Mertz has not finalized Hendy's plea deal with the state because he is waiting for Hendy to complete a 60-day diagnostic evaluation.

No sentencing date has been set.



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State Supreme Court to hear disputes in sex-torture case

The Associated Press

SANTA FE — The state Supreme Court decided Wednesday to hear arguments Aug. 25 in the attempted removal of the judge in the Truth or Consequences sex-torture case.

The court will also consider whether the cases of David Park-

er Ray and his daughter, Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, should be combined for trial.

The Rays each face 12 charges in connection with the alleged abduction and sexual assault of a Sierra County woman in 1996. David Ray also faces 25 counts in connection with the alleged kid-

nappings and sexual torture of two other women this year.

State District Judge Neil Mertz last month denied a challenge by Ms. Ray's lawyer, Billy Blackburn, to remove Mertz from the case.

State prosecutors agree Mertz is legally required to remove himself and want the court to order

him to do so.

Otherwise, said Deputy District Attorney Jim Yontz in the petition to the Supreme Court, Ms. Ray could have grounds to appeal any conviction and her trial would have been "little more than a very expensive exercise in futility."

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Daughter pleads innocent in sex torture case

The Associated Press

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — The lawyer for a woman accused of helping her father kidnap a woman who was sexually tortured is looking to move his client's trial to another county.

In Sierra County, "there has been so much news," attorney Billy Ray Blackburn said Wednesday. "It may be impossible to find 12 individuals that have not heard of this case and have not formed an opinion."

Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, 32, pleaded innocent to 12 charges during an arraignment Wednesday in Truth or Consequences. She is the daughter of David Parker Ray, 59, who has been charged with 37 counts in a sex-torture case involving four women.

Blackburn also said he will request that Ms. Ray be tried separately from her father.

Another hearing for the Rays on July 2 will determine a likely schedule for the trial, Blackburn said. Ray's trial on the first 25 of the charges has been set for October.

Ray was charged based on the testimony of three

women who say they were held captive, often in chains, and sexually abused for days at his Elephant Butte residence.

The charges against Ms. Ray stem from the testimony of one of the women, who said Ms. Ray helped kidnap her in 1996. She said David Parker Ray sexually tortured her.

Ray's girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy, also an accused co-conspirator, could testify against her co-defendants under a plea agreement that still needs a judge's signature before it goes into effect.

Hendy, 39, was accused of teaming up with Ray to kidnap, torture and sodomize an Albuquerque woman in March and a Truth or Consequences woman in February. Hendy admitted being an accomplice during a plea hearing in April.

Prosecutors have said Hendy also could take the stand against the two other defendants — Ms. Ray and Dennis Roy Yancy.

Yancy, 28, is accused of killing Marie Parker, who was last seen alive at an Elephant Butte bar in 1997. Parker's body has not been found.

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Feds drop charges against Hendy

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE — A woman accused in an Elephant Butte sex-torture case has cut a deal ensuring she will not face federal charges for two kidnappings, the Albuquerque Journal reports.

Cynthia Lee Hendy received a letter from U.S. Attorney John J. Kelly, promising her she would not face the charges if there's ever a federal case, the Journal said today in a copyright story.

Ron Lopez, Kelly's spokesman, said the U.S. attorney's office would have no comment.

The deal was revealed in recently released audio recordings of an April plea agreement reached in state district court, the newspaper said.

Hendy, 39, pleaded guilty to five state charges involving the kidnapping and sexual torture of an Albuquerque woman and a woman from Truth or Consequences earlier this year.

Hendy originally faced 25 counts and up to 200 years in prison, but under the plea, she faces between 12 and 54 years.

Hendy's co-defendant, David Parker Ray, 59, faces 37 state charges, including criminal sexual penetration, kidnapping and aggravated battery.

"The U.S. attorney's office for the district of New Mexico agrees that it will not prosecute Hendy for her previously disclosed participation and criminal activity relating to (the two cases)," the April 6 letter said.

The letter also indicates Hendy is cooperating with authorities.

"It is my ... understanding that Hendy will assist in the investigation of all crimes known to her, and that such assistance will include her truthful responses to questions placed to her by law enforcement officers, as well as assisting in the recovery of physical evidence known to her," the letter says.

The letter does not say whether Hendy will testify against Ray.

But according to state district court records, Hendy "indicated to officers that (David) Ray had confessed to her that he had been involved in at least 14 homicides ... and had been involved in the torture and sexual abuse of numerous females."

Xavier Edward Acosta, Hendy's Las Cruces attorney, said the letter is meant to protect his client.

"Ms. Hendy's limited involvement with David Parker Ray, and the matters he's accused of, facilitated negotiations regarding her involvement," Acosta said.

"It is my ... understanding that Hendy will assist in the investigation of all crimes known to her, and that such assistance will include her truthful responses to questions placed to her by law enforcement officers, as well as assisting in the recovery of physical evidence known to her."

— U.S. Attorney John J. Kelly

"The unfortunate effect of irresponsible comments at the outset of this case demonized Ms. Hendy as to matters to which she had no involvement," Acosta said.

Kidnapping, aggravated sexual abuse, aiding and abetting and assault are federal crimes and the FBI has been helping state police with the investigation.

"We have two different jurisdictions here," Acosta said. "You can get prosecuted both times for the same evidence and it's not double jeopardy because you've violated two different sets of laws for the same crime. I wanted to give her as much protection as possible."

Two women testified during Ray's preliminary hearing in April that they were abducted, sodomized, shocked with electricity, sexually tortured and kept captive in padlocked collars early this year.

A third woman later implicated Ray and his daughter, Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, in an alleged abduction and sexual assault in 1996.

A fourth defendant, Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, is accused of killing Marie Parker, who was 22, in 1997 when she disappeared from a saloon in Elephant Butte. Yancy is a known associate of the Rays, authorities said.

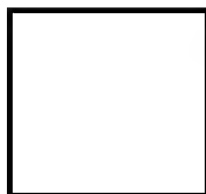
All the accused have said they are innocent of the charges.

State District Judge Neil P. Mertz ordered the conditions of Hendy's plea to remain sealed. Mertz has not finalized Hendy's plea deal with the state because he is waiting for her to complete a 60-day diagnostic evaluation. No sentencing date has been set.

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Supreme Court declines to remove judge in sex, torture case

By Barry Massey
The Associated Press

SANTA FE — The state's highest court is leaving it to a district judge in southern New Mexico to decide whether to order a joint trial for a father and daughter charged with kidnapping and sexually torturing a woman near Truth or Consequences.

The state Supreme Court decided Wednesday to allow District Judge Neil Mertz to preside over the case of David Parker Ray and his daughter, Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray. Ms. Ray's lawyer had wanted to remove the judge from the case.

A three-member panel of justices, after an hourlong hearing, also directed Mertz to schedule a hearing and determine whether to combine the Rays' cases for trial and pre-trial proceedings — something prosecutors and defense lawyers favor, at least for now.

The Rays each face 12 charges stemming from the alleged abduction and

sexual assault of a Sierra County woman in 1996. David Ray also faces 25 counts related to the alleged kidnappings and sexual torture of two other women this year. The three women say they were held captive, often in chains, and sexually abused for days at David Ray's Elephant Butte residence.

The ruling by the Supreme Court settled an early procedural dispute that lawyers complained was slowing down the case.

At issue were two legal questions: could Ms. Ray's lawyer disqualify Mertz from handling the case and should the Rays be tried at the same time.

In criminal cases, defendants and the state have a right to remove a judge at the outset of a case without giving a reason. But that challenge can't be made after a person has asked the judge to "perform any discretionary act."

The high court concluded that Ms. Ray's lawyer, Billy Blackburn of Albu-

querque, was precluded from trying to disqualify Mertz because he had joined with the prosecution and David Ray's lawyer in asking the judge to decide matters involving the combined trial issue.

The Supreme Court announced its ruling from the bench after deliberating for about 45 minutes. The justices had heard arguments from lawyers during the hourlong hearing. The court did not provide a detailed legal explanation of its decision, however.

Deputy District Attorney James Yontz and Blackburn said the ruling ensured that Mertz would preside over the Rays' cases even if they later had separate trials. The prosecution and defense lawyers were united in trying to disqualify Mertz and combine the Rays' cases.

Mertz and Yontz work in the Socorro-based 7th Judicial District.

Yontz said the legal dispute arose because of a mistake he made in the

wording of a document that was intended to automatically provide for a joint trial for the Rays. The mistake, Yontz said, made it appear that lawyers were asking the district court to decide whether to combine the cases.

Yontz said one trial for the Rays would save time and money. Separate trials could create the potential for different judges issuing conflicting rulings about the same evidence. But Yontz told the justices that he expected any trial to be moved from Sierra County to another location because of extensive publicity about the case.

Despite the high court's decision, it's possible that the question of the judge's removal could resurface in a future appeal.

Yontz, in written arguments filed with the court, warned that Ms. Ray's lawyer would almost certainly appeal if she was convicted and challenge whether she had a proper trial because Mertz remained as presiding judge.

Yontz contended the failure to remove Mertz "will result in an exercise in futility giving us a trial which was void from the beginning, one in which there is no jeopardy and which will only be a practice run for the real trial when the case is reassigned to another judge." He said that's what happened in another criminal case decided by a 1993 ruling of the state Court of Appeals.

An Oct. 4 trial had been set for David Ray on the initial 25 charges against him, but Yontz said he expected that to be changed to a later date. Ray's girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Mendy, also is an accused co-conspirator in the case and has pleaded guilty to several charges as part of a plea agreement that needs a judge's signature before it takes effect.

Another defendant, Dennis Roy Yancy, is accused of killing a woman in 1997 whose body has not been found. Authorities say the murder case is tied to that of the Rays and Mendy but have not spelled out the connection.

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Police hope fleshy tissue discovered in lake will reveal DNA evidence in sex torture case

The Associated Press
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — Police are testing human tissue fished out of Elephant Butte Lake in June in hopes of determining whether they are male or female, a state police official said Thursday.

Police are looking for possible links to the Elephant Butte sex torture case, state police Lt. Mark Weaver said Thursday. Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, has been charged with murdering Marie Parker, who disappeared from an Elephant Butte saloon two years ago. Her body has not been found.

If the testing successfully determines that the tissue is female, Weaver said laboratory technicians will try to match DNA in the tissue with Parker's DNA.

It is possible other missing women connected to the case could be matched with the tissue if police can find samples of their DNA in

hair, fingernails or similar items, Weaver said. He said police have been working with Parker's family to get DNA samples.

But if the tissue is too decomposed, it may not yield the needed information, Weaver said.

"The tissue is rather deteriorated and in rather bad shape," Weaver said. "With some further testing, we hope to determine the sex."

Sierra County Sheriff Terry Byers said Thursday the burlap bag containing the material is too small to contain an entire adult human body.

Byers said the tissue is "pale, fleshy looking material" in strips about 6 inches by 12 inches. They were found June 30 by a fisherman from El Paso.

Weaver said most of the tissue is at the Office of the Medical Investigator in Albuquerque. However, some were sent to a state

police crime lab, where an analysis determined they were human.

The material was described as "flesh or tissue" that looked like internal organs, according to a police report. Weaver said investigators can't tell what part of the body the material is from.

The Office of the Medical Investigator said Wednesday the material appears to be muscle tissue.

Two of Yancy's associates — David Parker Ray, 59, and his 32-year-old daughter, Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray — are charged with other crimes in the sex-torture case. Neither one is charged with murder.

David Parker Ray's former girlfriend, Cindy Hendy, 39, also has been charged with crimes in the case, but not murder. She is trying to work out a plea agreement with reduced charges in exchange for cooperating with investigators.

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Police analysts having problems identifying flesh

The Associated Press

SANTA FE — Police analysts can't determine the sex or any other details about human fleshy material found in a bag in Elephant Butte Lake.

State Police Lieutenant Mark Weaver said Friday the material in the bag was old and police haven't been able to reveal any other details about it using DNA testing. The bag was discovered by a fisherman in June.

Analysts may try testing a different sample, Weaver said.

And, the FBI has another type of DNA test that may reveal something about the material, he said.

Police have been trying to determine if the material is linked to the sex-torture case in Elephant Butte. They had hoped to try to match it to DNA from Marie Parker who has been missing since she disappeared from an Elephant Butte bar two years ago.

Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, has been charged with killing Parker.

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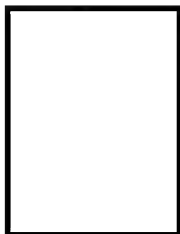
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EMPLOYER:NM STATE PARKS

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Terrified victim says she broke free while being beaten with a lamp

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ELEPHANT BUTTE/— A key witness in the David Ray-Cynthia Hendy case says she escaped their den of torture while being beaten with a lamp.

"I'm alive, I'm alive! Yes, I'm alive!" she told sheriff's deputies responding to neighbors' calls. "I broke free! I broke free!"

The woman who fled naked, wearing a metal collar padlocked to a chain, sought refuge March 22 in at least two passing cars and finally in a neighboring home.

"She came straight in" without knocking, Darlene Breech said in an interview Thursday. Breech said she furnished the terrified woman with a pink robe, then called 911.

El Paso resident Doris Mitchell said the woman tried to get in her car as she was driving by. "She was wild- or scared-looking," Mitchell said Thursday. Mitchell said her car doors automatically lock at 15 mph, so the woman couldn't climb in.

"It's something you never expect," Mitchell said of the case. "It's something you read about, but never think you're going to be close to."

Patricia Home of Albuquerque told police the woman also tried to get in her car. Home declined to comment Thursday.

Minutes later, other neighbors — William and Frances Graham — watched the arrest of co-defendants David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy outside their home.

Ray and Hendy were stopped in an RV headed in the direction of their mobile home a couple of blocks away. "They had them walk backwards and asked them to go down on the ground," Frances Graham said. "The other officers were holding their guns on them, and another officer went up and put handcuffs on them."

The arrest has mushroomed into a state-federal investigation in which a second woman has come forward with similar allegations.

Police documents released Thursday give the first comprehensive picture of what the first woman told police about the three days she spent in the double-wide mobile home where Ray and Hendy live. Court documents say that among evidence found in the home was a photograph of that same woman in bondage.

The woman says she was abducted March 19 in Albuquerque by Ray and Hendy posing as police officers, court documents say.

"David Ray showed her a small badge and told her she was under arrest for solicitation," one affidavit says. "Cindy Hendy then came out ... and handcuffed her." It says she was taken to Elephant Butte in restraints inside a recreational vehicle.

A Sierra County sheriff's report says that four days later, Ray left the woman alone with Hendy, and she broke free.

The 22-year-old Albuquerque woman told deputies "she got hold of

the key to the lock that was tied to the chain around her neck and unlocked it from the bed.

"While she was doing this the male suspect was hitting her over the head with a lamp. (She) said that she got loose and hit the female suspect over the head with a lamp to get free," the sheriff's report says.

Another affidavit had said Hendy hit the woman with a lamp and she lashed back with an ice pick.

A deputy and a maintenance man removed the woman's collar with bolt cutters. "She had blood and scratches all over her legs ... (and) more blood coming from her head," the report says.

Investigators reported finding broken glass at the trailer "and observed an array of sexual devices along with various restraint type devices" in a bedroom.

The woman told deputies she had been beaten, raped and tortured "by a man named David ... and his girlfriend."

A Truth or Consequences woman reported similar allegations Feb. 21 after being released by the co-defendants, another court affidavit says. That woman said she went to the Ray-Hendy home to pick up a cake mix, then was taken captive, chained and tortured with sexual devices and electric shock, the affidavit says.

It still wasn't clear Thursday what was done about the February report, although State Police said they were investigating.

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Another hearing today in sex-torture case

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — A sex-torture case involving four defendants and three alleged victims — women who say they were held captive and tortured with sexual devices — moved into a Sierra County Magistrate Court for another preliminary hearing today.

This time, the defendant is Glenda Jean, "Jesse" Ray, the daughter of co-defendant David Parker Ray.

Asked what she expected as she went into court today, Glenda Ray responded, "I hope justice."

Glenda Ray, 32, and her 59-year-old father are accused of abducting a Sierra County woman who told police she was sexually assaulted for at least three days in June 1996.

Ray has denied the charges. Her father, who had a preliminary hearing on earlier charges, waived his preliminary hearing on the latest charges.

Janet Murphy, the former mother-in-law of the Sierra County woman, testified today that the woman disappeared after last being seen with Glenda Ray. She said the woman returned later in the company of David Ray, who said he'd found her dehydrated near Elephant Butte Lake. Murphy said Ray stuck close to the woman, who appeared drugged.

Murphy said her son told the woman he was having their marriage annulled and that she was no longer welcome at his mother's house. Murphy said the woman left again with Ray.

State Police Sgt. K.C. Rogers said the woman appeared in a videotape confiscated from Ray's Elephant Butte property. Rogers said the tape made it apparent the woman, whom authorities tracked down through her swan tattoo, was not a willing participant.

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Police Arrest Daughter Of TorC Torture Suspect

Woman, Dad Accused Of 1996 Kidnapping, Assault

By JEFF JONES AND SCOTT SMALLWOOD
Journal Staff Writers

Investigators on Monday arrested the adult daughter of David Parker Ray, a suspect in an Elephant Butte sexual-torture case, and allege the two teamed up to kidnap and sexually assault a Sierra County woman in 1996.

Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray, 31, was arrested without incident about 11:15 a.m. at her father's trailer home near the southern shores of Elephant Butte Lake. State Police Lt. Greg Richardson said a judge set the younger Ray's jail bond at \$1 million cash, and she was taken

to the Dona Ana County jail late Monday afternoon.

Criminal complaints filed against the Rays on Monday in Sierra County Magistrate Court allege they kidnapped a woman in late July 1996 and sexually attacked her several times.

Prosecutor Jim Yontz said the alleged crimes occurred on David Ray's property — the same place where he's accused of torturing two other kidnapping victims earlier this year.

A law enforcement source involved in the investigation said Monday the alleged ordeal lasted four days and involved torture similar to what two other alleged victims experienced earlier this year. Those women have testified they were given electric shocks, sodomized, whipped and raped.

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The elder Ray has been in the Sierra County jail since his arrest late last month. Yontz said he believes Glenda Ray has been staying at her dad's home on Bass Road since she returned from Texas shortly after his arrest.

Glenda and David Ray are each charged with kidnapping, six counts of criminal sexual penetration, criminal sexual contact, assault with intent to commit a violent felony and three counts of conspiracy. But court affidavits that provide more details about the alleged 1996 crimes were sealed by a judge.

David Ray also faces 25 charges for kidnapping and torturing the two other women this year.

Monday's arrest was the fourth in the case. David Ray's girlfriend, 39-year-old Cynthia Lea Hendy, was arrested with him late last month on suspicion of taking part in the

imprisonment and torture of the two women this year. Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, was arrested April 9 on suspicion of killing Marie B. Parker, a Truth or Consequences woman who has been missing since July 1997. Investigators have said that Yancy is a "past associate" of David Ray and Hendy.

Yontz said Glenda Ray will likely be formally advised of the charges against her today.

Richardson said Monday that investigators are continuing to work on the case involving Jill Troia, an Albuquerque woman, who disappeared in September 1995. Glenda Ray was reportedly with Troia at a Central Avenue bar the night of her disappearance.

Investigators plan to do more searches in the Elephant Butte case later this week, Richardson said. He added that Monday's arrest will likely not be the last.

Glenda Ray grew up in the Albuquerque area and southeastern

Texas, according to her half-brother, Ron.

She was known as Jean growing up and that's still what Ron calls her. Most of her friends call her Jesse, and police reports list various aliases, including Linda, Brenda and Sis-sy.

She has a 7-year-old daughter who lives with Glenda's mother, her brother said.

"It really caught me off-guard," Ron said of Glenda Ray's arrest. He said he's about 18 months older than Glenda and the two remain close. She'd recently stayed at his Texas home for about a month.

Michael Kitts, a former friend who said he's known her for more than a decade, said Glenda Ray rarely held a job for long.

In the early 1990s, she drove a cab, he said. Later she worked at Nunzio's Pizza in Albuquerque. Kitts said she's also been a mechanic.

He called her "quiet, reserved and

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laid-back."

"She's not the kind of person to be noticed in a big crowd," he said. "She's off to the side in a corner, smoking a cigarette and drinking her beer."

He added that while she can be charming, he has seen her become extremely angry.

For most of her adult life, she's lived in New Mexico, though Kitts said she would sometimes travel to Texas and Louisiana for months at a time. She briefly stayed with defendant Yancy when he was living in Galveston, according to Heather Norton, another friend.

Teri Hafenbrack of Albuquerque said she lived with Glenda Ray for about 10 years and has continued to see her off and on for the past four years.

"She's a kind and caring individual," Hafenbrack said before Glenda Ray's arrest. "I've known her for 18 years, and I don't think she's

involved in anything that her father may have done — not at all."

Albuquerque police have interviewed the younger Ray numerous times, including during several domestic violence incidents.

In November 1992, Hafenbrack told police Glenda Ray had threatened and pushed her several times.

Almost a year later, Hafenbrack reported another assault, telling police that Glenda Ray hit her and took her car without permission.

In both cases, Hafenbrack didn't pursue the charges.

In August 1995, Glenda Ray was living near relatives in Bernalillo County's South Valley. She stayed at Hafenbrack's home for a few days and reportedly got into another domestic dispute. Glenda Ray told police she had Maced Tammy Younglove, Hafenbrack's roommate, in self-defense. A witness told police Glenda Ray sprayed the Mace when Younglove asked her to leave.



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UNDER ARREST: Glenda Jean Ray, also known as Jesse Ray, was arrested Monday on numerous charges in connection with the Elephant Butte sexual-torture case, in which Glenda Ray's father was arrested and charged last month.

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Kin Describe Troubled Woman

■ Marie Parker allegedly dealt with drug use, running away, raising two toddlers and working as a prostitute

By SCOTT SMALLWOOD
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Marie B. Parker's 22 years were filled with plenty of rough spots before she disappeared from an Elephant Butte bar on July 5, 1997.

She had run away from home for several years. She and her two toddlers briefly lived out of her Geo Metro.

And a man who wanted to marry her said she was too entangled in the Truth or Consequences drug culture.

Last week, police arrested 27-year-old Dennis Ray, Yancy, of Truth or Consequences, charging him with Parker's murder.

Yancy's arrest was the third in the Elephant Butte sexual torture and kidnapping case. The two other suspects, David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy, are accused of kidnapping and torturing two other women earlier this year but have not been charged with homicide.

Authorities have said Parker's murder is related to the other cases, but they haven't explained how.

Parker and Yancy dated years

ago, said Tom McCauley, Parker's half-brother.

McCauley described Yancy as "strange" and said his sister didn't remain friends with Yancy after they stopped dating.

"She tried to avoid him as much as possible," he said.

McCauley also said his sister was friends with Jesse Ray — the daughter of David Ray.

For days, McCauley has been watching television newscasters talk about his sister, he said Monday. Police haven't called to speak with the family, he said, and they only know what the news tells them.

Though police haven't found her body, McCauley said, he has lost hope that she's still alive.

"It angers me to hear about these people, these so-called friends," he said. "I don't understand how they could do such a thing."

McCauley, 18, remembered his sister as a wonderful person who shared with the poor, often giving food and shelter to homeless people. He last saw his sister on the day she disappeared.

"I just want people to know how good a person she was," McCauley said. "She never once did anything to deserve this. Nobody deserves something like this."

When Marie was 14, she ran away from their Belen home for about five years, her mother told police, returning pregnant with the first of her two children.

Kate Parker is now caring for the two girls, ages 4 and 5, in her Albuquerque home. She said she moved the family out of Truth or Consequences to "get a fresh start" after Marie disappeared.

When Marie was reported missing, Kate Parker suggested that

police look for her at the State Fair and at a Central Street motel in Albuquerque, telling them "she hooked (as a prostitute) out of there," according to the police report.

Marie Parker was never arrested for solicitation in Albuquerque or Truth or Consequences.

Kate Parker also told police Marie had an older brother in prison in Nevada on a murder charge. Marie, she said, testified against her brother and her fiancé.

In Truth or Consequences, she couldn't pull herself away from the drug culture, according to her friend Larry Brock.

Brock, who lives in Center Point, Texas, said he wanted to marry Parker, but he "couldn't live with the fact that she was running around with druggies."

Police interviewed people who said Parker used cocaine and speed.

And after she disappeared, another former boyfriend told police he thought she had "freaked out on drugs" and had gone to Texas.

Julie Lawrence of Belen, whose family took Marie in as a foster child when she was a teen-ager, took care of Parker's two young daughters after she disappeared.

Lawrence told police that Marie had broken off her relationship with Brock and had pawned the diamond ring he gave her.

The officer checked with a Truth or Consequences pawn shop. An employee there confirmed that Marie had pawned the "roughly 1/2-carat yellow-gold ring" for a couple of hundred dollars.

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PARKER: Dated suspect years ago, her half-brother says

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Arrested man's wife says he told police he killed a woman

By Chris Roberts

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — Dennis Roy Yancy, accused of killing a woman who disappeared from a saloon in 1997, confessed to the crime, his wife said after a jail house meeting between the two.

Christina Yancy visited her husband for about 40 minutes Sunday at the Sierra County Detention Center. After leaving the meeting, she said her husband told authorities he was forced to kill Marie Parker.

"He strangled her, I guess," Christina Yancy said.

She also said he told her he helped investigators search for Parker's body. No body has been found, but Christina Yancy said her husband believes David Parker Ray, charged in a sex-torture case, moved Parker's body.

Dennis Roy Yancy was arrested in Truth or Consequences and charged with the death of Parker, a 22-year-old mother of two girls.

Christina Yancy said her husband was taken to Elephant Butte Lake and a stretch of N.M. 195 north of Truth or Consequences on Saturday to point out places to search.

The Police and FBI investigators wouldn't confirm that Dennis Roy Yancy rode with them. However, investigators spent some time Sunday

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examining more possible search locations, said Lt. Greg Richardson, a State police spokesman.

Christina Yancy told The Associated Press her husband is cooperating in the investigation of a sex-torture case yet involves Ray, 59, and Cindy Hendy, 39. Yancy is the first person charged with murder in the case.

Ray and Hendy were arrested last month. They face 25 counts, including criminal sexual penetration, kidnapping and aggravated battery. Two women have alleged Ray and Hendy abducted and sexually tortured them in separate incidents in February and March.

Ray and Hendy both have pleaded innocent. Jeff Rein, Ray's attorney, wouldn't be reached for comment.

Dennis Roy Yancy is worried he would face the death penalty, his wife said. She said he had received a threat, issued on by another inmate: "Rats die in jail."

FBI agent Doug Beldon said he wouldn't comment on the matters because they could be evidence in the case. Detention center officers wouldn't allow the AP to talk to Yancy, who goes by his middle name, Roy. His wife said he doesn't have a lawyer yet. Sierra County Magistrate Thomas Estak said Dennis Roy Yancy likely would be arraigned today in Truth or consequences, at which time a date will be set for a preliminary hearing.

Yancy, 27, who is being held without bail, is a known associate of Ray and Hendy, according to law enforcement officials.

State Police and FBI investigators have said they are not ruling out more suicides, more victims or more suspects.

Christina Yancy said her husband told her he was forced to kill Parker by someone who has not been charged in the case. She said he believes he isn't the only one who was manipulated into killing people.

"He was there when she was kidnapped and murdered," she said. "He said he was manipulated into doing it. He didn't want to kill her is what he said."

She said her husband told her he, Ray and the other person went to the Blue Waters Saloon in Elephant Butte to conduct a drug deal for Marie Parker. She said the other person held a gun on Parker and told her to get into the back of a pickup truck.

Later during the abduction, that person held Parker down while Yancy held a rope around her neck, Christina Yancy said. She said her husband thinks authorities have a picture of him at the scene.

Christina Yancy said her husband dated Parker a few years ago.

Before Sunday's visit, she said, she was convinced of her husband's innocence.

"He's not a violent person at all," she said before the visit. "He can't even spank my kid, much less murder anybody."

She said she met Ray twice, and echoed the sentiments of other acquaintances who described him as a normal person. "I thought he was a nice old man. He didn't seem mean," she said.

A few years ago, Roy Yancy rented a trailer from Dee Phillips. He was there for three or four months, and often was late with the rent, she said, adding that he spent a lot of time with Hendy.

"When you rent to a person, you put

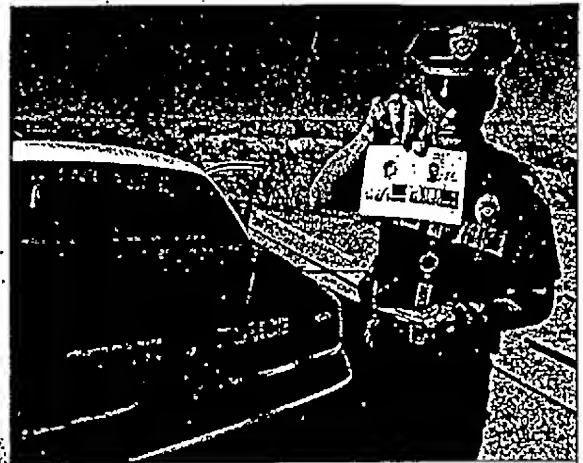
an ad in the paper and they look decent and clean and they have a job," she said. "You don't know these people are bad when you first rent to them."

The case broke on March 22, when one of Ray's neighbors saw a woman naked and bloody on a road, wearing only a padlocked collar. The woman told police she had been shocked with electricity and tortured sexually.

A second woman came forward later and accused Ray and Hendy of kidnapping and sexually torturing her in a separate incident.

Dozens of FBI agents and other authorities have collected more than 1,000 pieces of evidence from Ray's residence and property.

Beldon said the investigation has expanded across 10 states. State and federal authorities won't list all the states, but said two of them are Texas and Arizona.



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New Mexico State Police Lt. Greg Richardson shows photographs of Dennis Roy Yancy, who was arrested on charges of murder and kidnapping in the missing-person case of Marie Parker.

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Woman was a runaway, lived in car with children

ELIZABETH BUTTE, N.M. — (UPI) — A woman who came pregnant at 19, lived out of her car with two small children and, at 22, disappeared.

On Sunday, the wife of Dennis Roy, 40, told The Associated Press that she had confessed to her that he killed her, who disappeared from an Elephant Butte saloon in 1997.

Christina Roy visited her husband, who has been charged with murder in the case, for about 40 minutes Sunday at the Sierra County Detention Center, she said he told her he was forced to kill Parker.

Parker's friends and family, through interviews and reports to police, described a kindhearted young woman who loved her daughters, Sierra and children, but couldn't make a decent life for them.

A friend, Larry Brock, said he wanted to marry Parker, but she could not pull herself away from the drug culture in Truth or Consequences and the neighboring, lakeside town of Elephant Butte.

"If things would have worked out the way they were supposed to, I would have been the proverbial strength she could have counted on," Brock said Saturday in a phone interview from his Center Point, Texas, home.

But Brock, 50, said he "couldn't live with the fact that she was running around with drugs." He added: "I couldn't hold onto her anymore."

Parker — blond, 5-foot-5 and 98 pounds — was last seen July 5, 1997, at the now-closed Blue Waters Saloon in Elephant Butte. Her car was found in the parking lot.

FBI agent Doug Beldon said Parker's murder was linked to an ongoing kidnapping investigation involving

two other people, David Parker Ray, 59 and Cynthia Lea Herdy, 39, but he would not elaborate.

Parker's brother, Tom McCauley, reported her missing two days after her disappearance. McCauley, 18, told police he feared she was involved in a bad drug deal.

Another friend told the investigating Sierra County sheriff's deputy he had advised Parker not to go to Blue Waters, but she said she wanted the money.

Parker was broke, had been evicted from her apartment, four days before she disappeared, and was living out of her car, said Julie Lawrence, 28, in a telephone interview from Beldon.

"She had too many people coming over. It was basically the homeless," she said. They came for a place to sleep, a shower, a warm place when it was cold," Lawrence said Saturday.

"She was kind of a failure."

Brock echoed Lawrence's description. Parker "was an extremely good person, always willing to help those who were down and out," he said.

Parker ran away from home and had lived on the street as a teen-ager before she was placed with the Lawrence family in foster care, Lawrence said.

"She had a lot of promise, but she had a very hard life," Lawrence said. "If she would only have been given a different life sooner, it would have been different. She was smart and charismatic. She had physical beauty and she was fun."

But "the few years we had her were not enough to overcome a lifetime of atrocities and pain," she said.

When Lawrence heard Parker was missing, she drove to Truth or Consequences, tracked down Parker's children and took them home. The girls,

now 4 and 6, later went into foster care and now live with their grandparents, Lawrence said.

The mother told police Marie ran away from home at age 14 and had caused her mother of beating her. The mother said she had been cleared of any wrongdoing, but her daughter didn't come back for five years.

When her daughter returned home, she was pregnant with Sierra. After the girl's birth, Parker left the child with her mother. Then Parker became pregnant and had another daughter and went on welfare, the mother told a sheriff's deputy investigating her daughter's disappearance.

She told the deputy to look for her daughter at the State Fair, at the Aztec Hotel in Albuquerque, reporting "She hooked out of there," and Central Avenue in Albuquerque, a known location for prostitution.

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Woman Named As Alleged TorC Victim

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Investigators in the Elephant Butte kidnapping, sexual torture and murder case on Saturday were trying to find the body of a woman who allegedly was killed by one of their three suspects.

About 10 State Police officers and FBI agents gathered along N.M. 195 west of Elephant Butte on Saturday afternoon, and some of them had shovels in hand. They made measurements near a large map posted in the ground along the roadway.

State Police Lt. Greg Richardson confirmed the investigators were looking for the remains of Marie B. Parker — who was 22 and the mother of two girls when she disappeared from the Blue Waters Saloon in Elephant Butte on July 5, 1997.

The team spent about two hours at the site, then searched for another 30 minutes at a second spot about a quarter of a mile to the west. They didn't find any remains, but Richardson said the investigators did pick up several items. He would not say what those items were and said that "we don't know if they're related or not."

The man accused of killing Parker, 27-year-old Dennis Roy Yancy of Truth or Consequences, was arrested late Friday. The other two suspects in the case, David Parker Ray and Cynthia Lea Hendy, are accused of kidnapping and torturing two other women earlier this year but have not been charged with homicide.

Saturday's work on N.M. 195 came after State Police investigators took Yancy from the Sierra County Detention Center, then returned him. They would not say where they had taken Yancy. But Richardson said investigators "received some information" that the spot along the road "would be a good place to look" for Parker's remains.

"That's been our main objective today," he said.

Yancy has been charged with murder, kidnapping, conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to commit kidnapping and tampering with evidence, Richardson has said and a judge has ordered Yancy held without bond.

He was shackled and wearing a brown T-shirt and beige pants when State Police investigators returned him to the Sierra County lockup just before 3 p.m. When a reporter asked Yancy if he knew what charges he was facing, Yancy said that he did. When asked if he had anything to say, Yancy said, "No, not at this time."

Investigators have said repeatedly the case could involve other victims and other suspects. And Seventh Judicial District Attorney Ron Lopez said Saturday that Yancy's arrest "is not the end."

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"We don't anticipate this is the end of the line," Lopez said. "It's clear (that) it's starting to develop."

Lopez said he does not believe a victim's body is needed to charge a suspect with murder.

Parker's car, a 1993 Geo Metro, was found in the lot of the Blue Waters Saloon after she was reported missing by her half-brother, Tom McCauley, according to a Sierra County Sheriff's Department missing person report.

The report said that according to McCauley, he and someone named Kevin J. Renkin, were with Parker on July 5 when she told McCauley she was going to the Blue Waters and would be back in about two hours.

The report said Renkin confirmed that "Marie was going to Blue Waters to meet with two individuals," the report said.

Renkin said he believed Parker was going to meet two people named Clay and David, the report said, but he did not know David's last name.

Lopez said investigators believe that Parker was killed shortly after her disappearance.

According to Lopez, Parker and Yancy had dated at some point.

Several years ago, Yancy bagged groceries at Bullocks grocery store in Truth or Consequences. Employees there remembered him as friendly.

"I thought he was a real good guy, real friendly. We never had any problems with him," said Brenda Miller, the store's bakery manager.

"He's just a happy-go-lucky kid," said head cashier Grace Gilbert.

Brian Pape, an assistant manager for the store's liquor department, said, "I wouldn't call him normal. He's a little off, but it didn't seem like he'd hurt anybody. He's just sort of goofy. Smiling, laughing."

More recently, Pape said, he'd seen Yancy come into the store with friends in the morning to buy beer. "Old Milwaukee 16-ouncers."

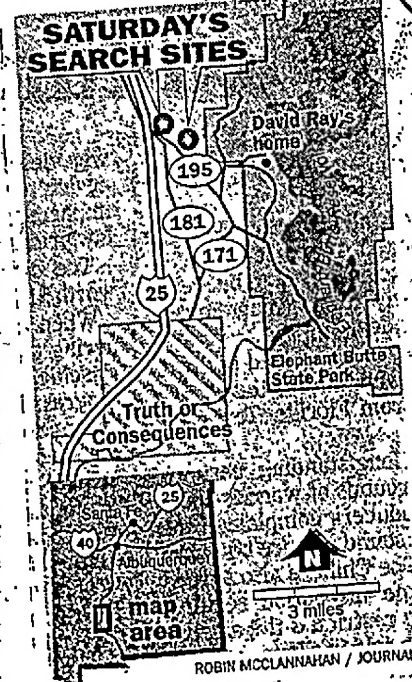
Lopez would not specify where the alleged murder took place but said it was in Sierra County. He also would not specify who Yancy is accused of conspiring with for the alleged murder and kidnapping.

State law requires prosecutors to have a preliminary hearing for Yancy within 10 days of his arrest if he remains in jail, Lopez said. The preliminary hearing for Hendy and Ray is set for Thursday and Friday in Truth or Consequences.

The investigation began March 22 when one of Ray's neighbors saw a 22-year-old woman naked and bloody on the road. Court papers said she had a padlocked collar around her neck.

The court papers said that, according to the woman, she had been kidnapped in Albuquerque on March 20 and taken to Ray's home, where she was assaulted and beaten before she escaped.

Court papers relating to another alleged victim said that on Feb. 17, she went to Ray's home to pick up a cake mix. She told investigators she



was kidnapped by the duo, who were armed with a knife and a gun.

According to court affidavits, the second woman was "stripped of her clothes and was bound with (a) metal neck collar and other restraints."

She allegedly was held for five days before persuading her captors to let her go.

FBI agents and State Police spent nearly two weeks at Ray's home, collecting more than 1,000 pieces of material for evidence. Officials confirmed they found photos of other possible victims and were told of an "orientation" videotape that reportedly told kidnapping victims what they could expect during their capture.

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Authorities still searching Ray's mobile home for clues

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — FBI agents and State Police investigators were searching the residence of sex-torture suspect David Parker Ray again today.

"They've executed a search warrant," said State Police Lt. Greg Richardson. "We have evidence-collection people at the residence."

It's the second time in recent weeks that investigators have searched the Elephant Butte mobile home of David Parker Ray, one of four people charged in the case.

Two alleged victims, one from Albuquerque and another from Truth or Consequences, testified this month at Ray's preliminary hearing that they were abducted, shocked with electricity, sexually tortured and kept captive in padlocked collars.

Richardson said the latest search was prompted by new information police obtained in the case.

"They've come up with additional information from following up on leads," he said. "They felt it was necessary to get another search warrant to look for new evidence that could help with the cases of people already charged as well as to help us identify any other victims."

Richardson said investigators had called in some heavy equipment in the event they decided to begin digging in Ray's yard. Such a search would depend on what investigators uncovered in their search of the residence, he said.

On Tuesday, the lawyer for one of two women charged in the case said he expects more arrests after his client — Ray's daughter — was charged.

"I just think from looking at some of the affidavits that have been produced in this case and talking to members of the district attorney's office, I've got to believe there are going to be more charges coming for

Glenda Ray "vehemently, adamantly denies" she teamed up with her father to kidnap and sexually assault the woman.

those who have already been arrested and probably a few more arrests," said Albuquerque lawyer Billy Blackburn, representing Glenda Jean "Jesse" Ray.

She and her father are accused of abducting a Sierra County woman who told police she was sexually assaulted for at least three days in June 1996.

The woman was the third to accuse David Parker Ray of sexual torture.

Glenda Ray "vehemently, adamantly denies" she teamed up with her father to kidnap and sexually assault the woman, Blackburn said Tuesday after her arraignment before Sierra County Magistrate Thomas G. Pestak. A not-guilty plea was entered, and bond was continued at \$1 million.

Blackburn said he had expected the charges against Glenda Ray, 31, to involve Dennis Roy Yancy, 27, who is charged with murder in the death of a woman who disappeared from an Elephant Butte bar two years ago.

Investigators have said the sex-torture cases against Ray, his daughter, and his girlfriend, Cynthia Lea Hendy, are connected to the accusations against Yancy, but they have not said how the cases are linked.

"It wasn't a secret that Yancy had previously mentioned Glenda Ray. Her name wasn't a household secret. I think people expected something was going to happen," Blackburn said. "I truly thought my first phone call when she was arrested would be as it relates to an arrest on the murder charges."

Blackburn was assigned the case by the public defender's office, which already is representing Yancy, Ray, 59, and Hendy, 39.

"The public defender's office is well aware of the fact that numerous individuals are going to be arrested on matters down in Truth or Consequences so they have contacted attorneys in preparation for that," Blackburn said. "I was called a couple of weeks ago."

Investigators also have not ruled out the possibility of more victims or arrests in the case that began March 22 when a bloody woman fled Ray's mobile home wearing only a padlocked collar. The investigation, which tapped nearly a hundred FBI agents and State Police officers in its early stages, has generated more than 1,000 pieces of evidence and scores of leads involving as many as 10 states.

"We're getting a lot of calls every day, all day long," Richardson said Tuesday.

A May 11 preliminary hearing was scheduled for Glenda Ray. Hendy has waived her preliminary hearing and intends to plead guilty to five of 25 counts against her, including accessory and conspiracy charges, her lawyer has said.

Yancy, who is accused of killing Marie B. Parker in July 1997, is scheduled for a May 25 preliminary hearing. Her body has not been found.

Glenda Ray was arrested Monday at her father's mobile home in Elephant Butte, a small lakeside resort northeast of Truth or Consequences, and charged with 12 counts, including kidnapping, criminal sexual penetration and assault.

Prosecutors filed an identical dozen charges against her father, bringing the number of charges Ray faces to 37. Ray, who has pleaded not guilty, earlier was bound over for trial on 25 counts.

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